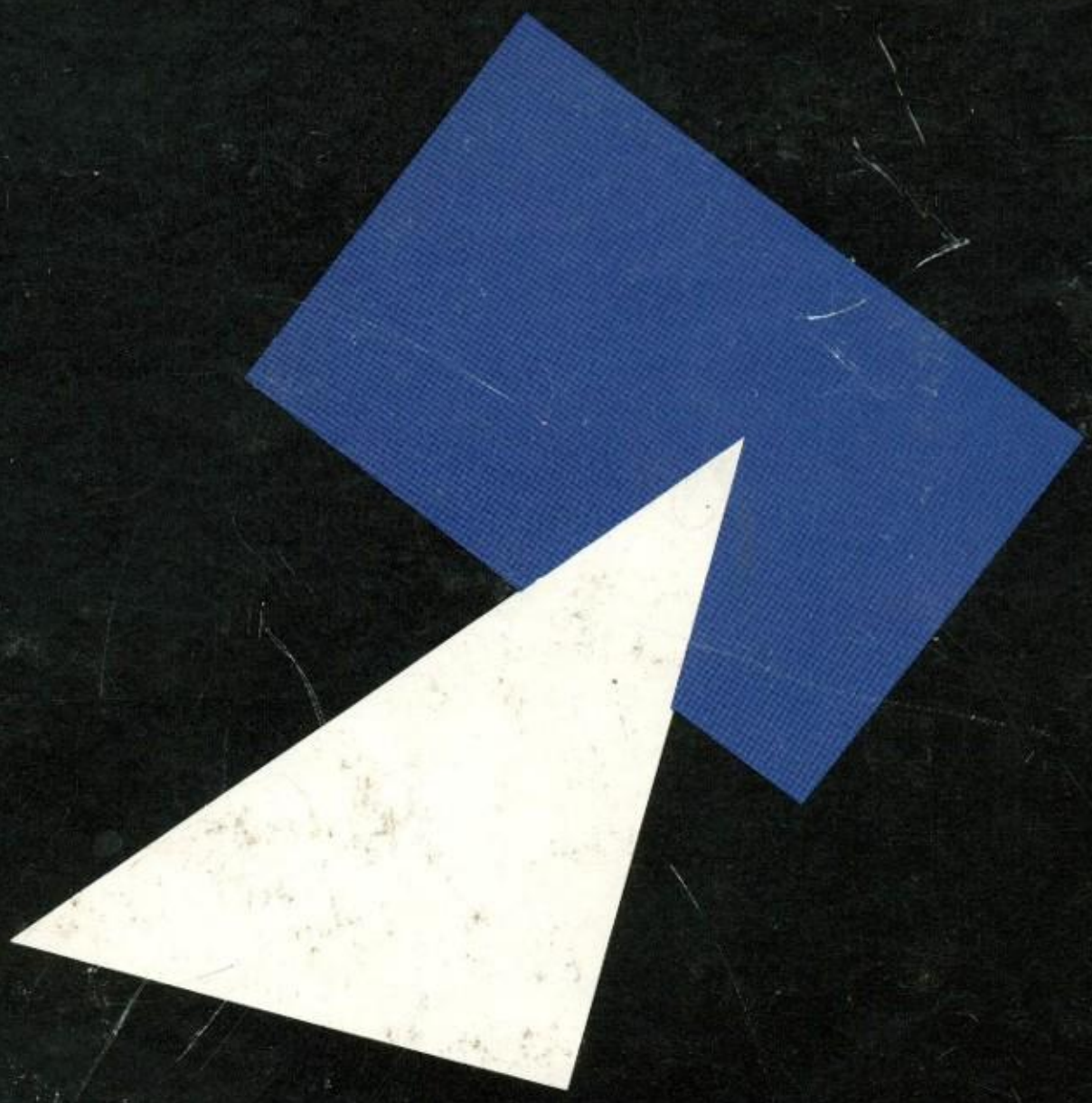

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C A R D I N A L

Tina Hayle

Hey Tina
you stud
Im so
we awe
and you've
I've needed a
someone to talk to.
we can become closer in the future!
"90" JUNIORS RULE!
Love ya like a Sis!"
Sonya #1 Fuds all!

HEY TINA-
I AM EXCITED
U STILL
PARTY TILL
LIKE, TILL
WAT?

Hey Tiny-

Our sophomore year was so much fun, what an easy year too! now were stud juniors and we still rull the school. Youve been a great friend and I hope we have another good year together in sports and of course "lets Party" some more

LYLAS
Tara

"Juniors All the way" "90"

#10

Tina-
Well, you've got to be the biggest chutz I know! You've really made me laugh though. I'm so glad we can all stay together through high school. Can we all make a pact now, K? Can you've a read
fun summer
love-
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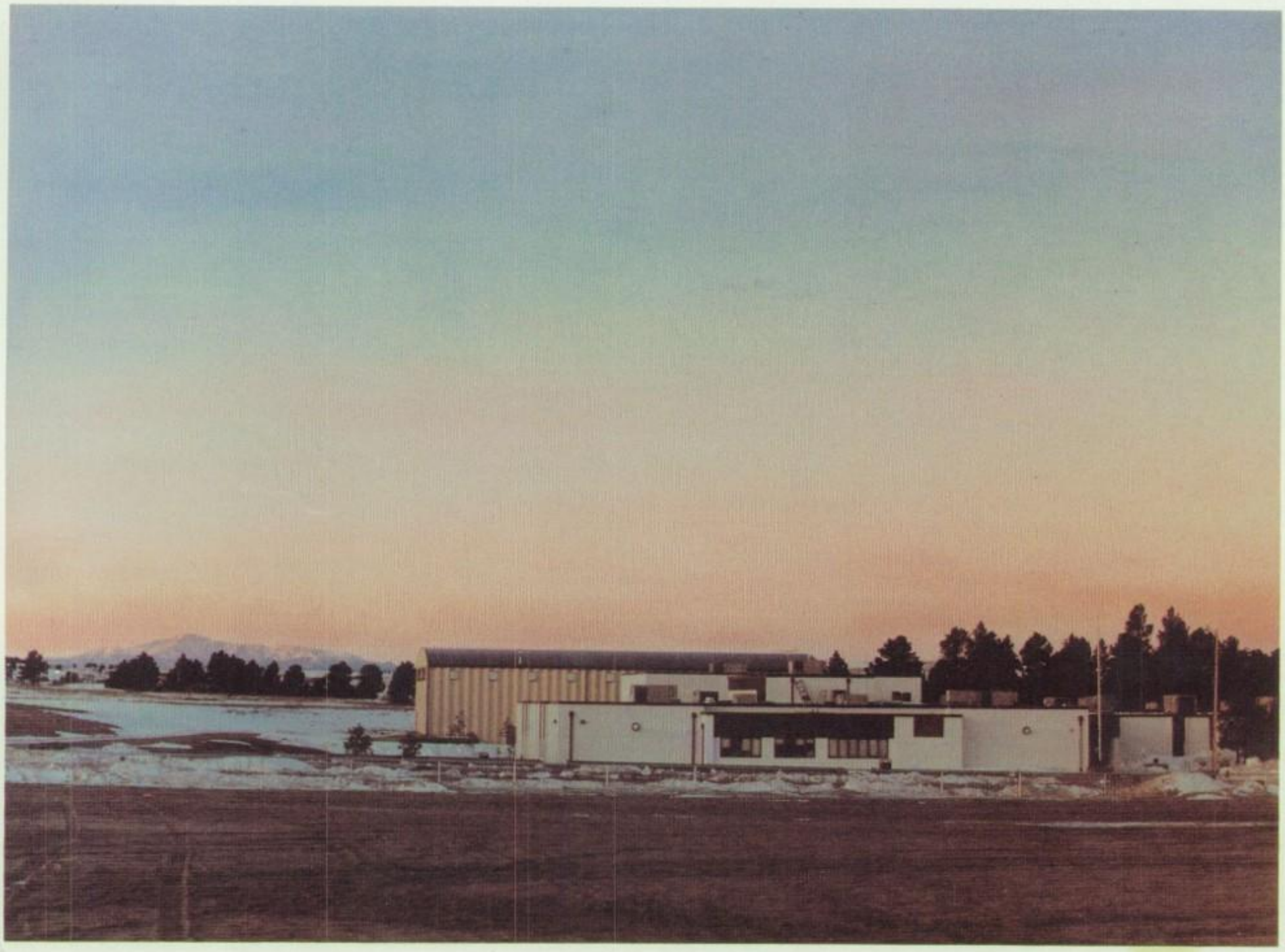

Just as the sun continued to rise on EHS, so did the dreams, fears and hopes of freshmen and seniors alike. Nevertheless, the fears were unfounded and the dreams realized and it was All In A year. (photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

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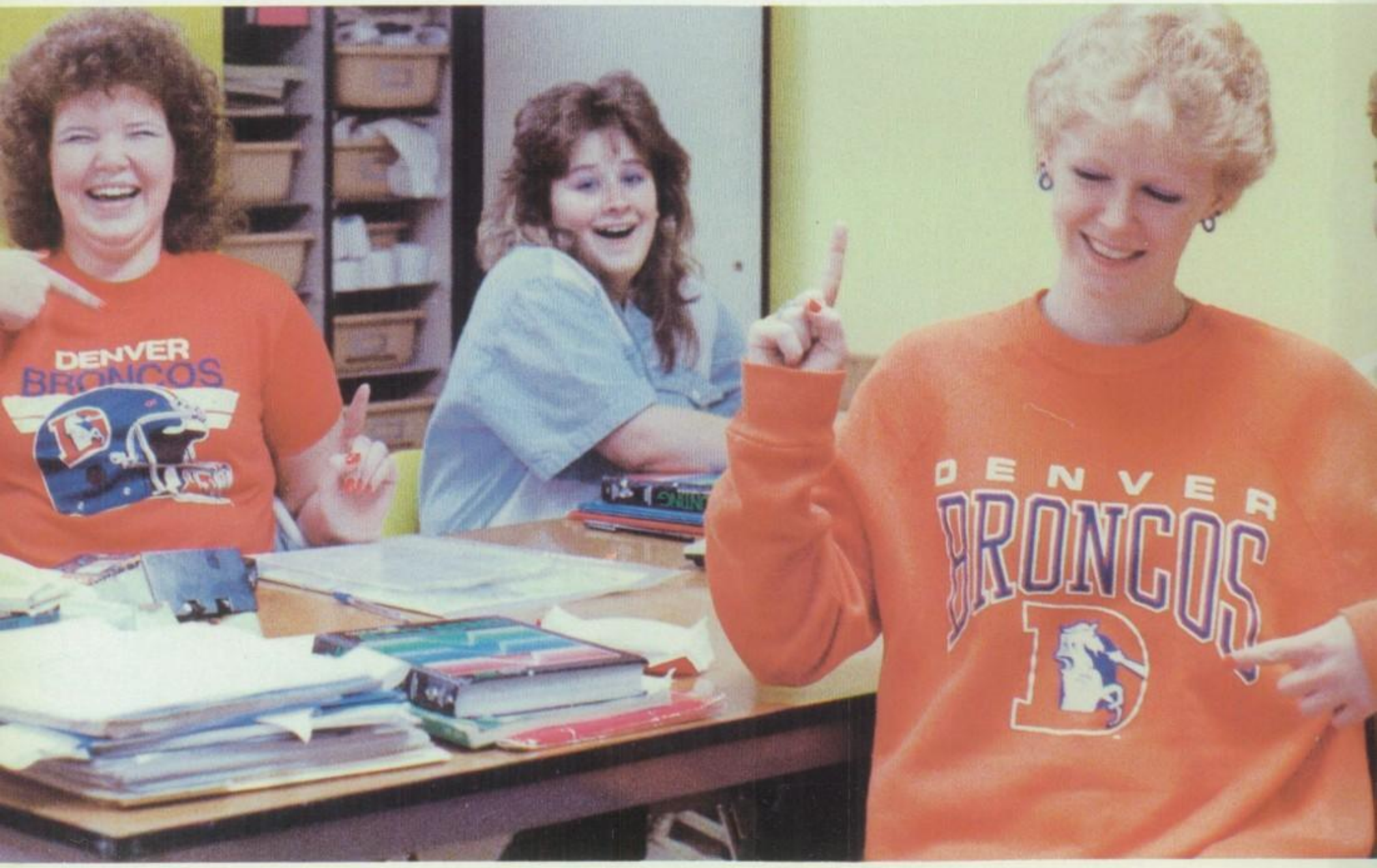
In The Beginning

by Kristie Holford

In the beginning, Elizabeth High School students found themselves facing yet another 180 days of school; some with the dreams of graduation and some with fears of their freshman year. Along with the dreams, hopes and fears that the 1987-88 school year rang in, were many events which set the year apart from all the rest.

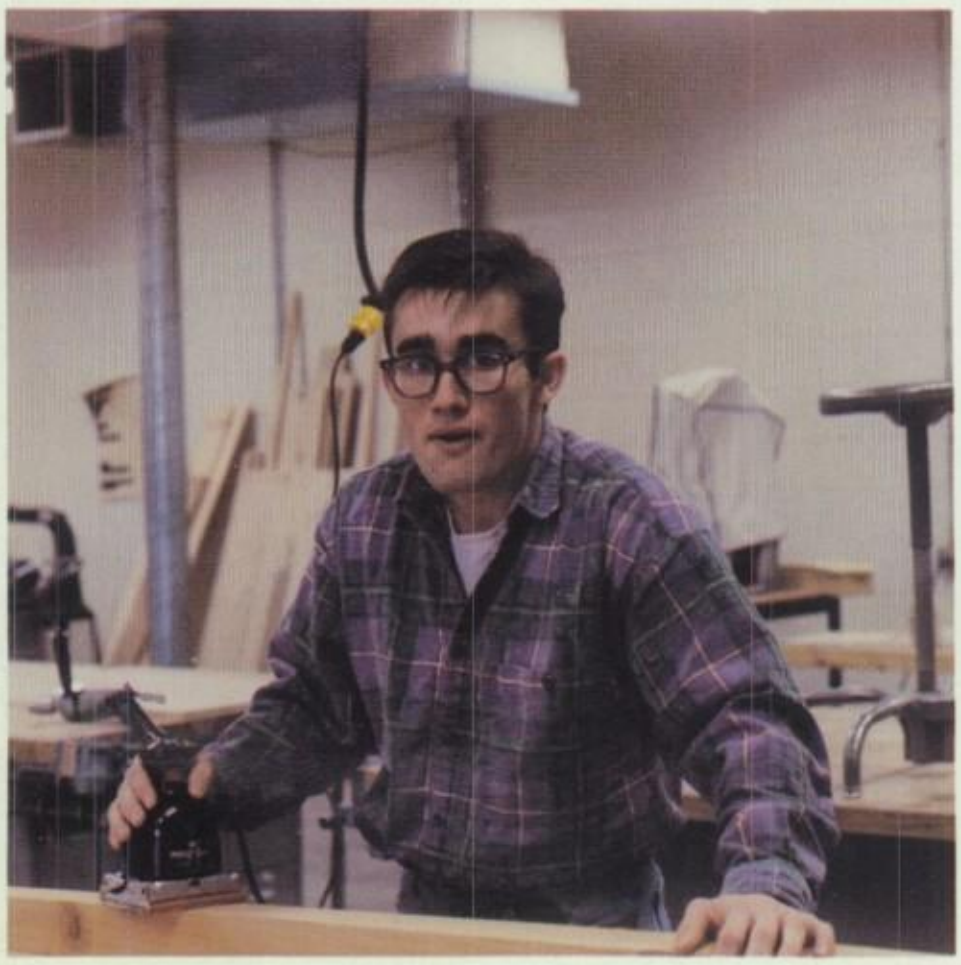
EHS Drama performed "You Can't Take It With You" for their fall play production. Mrs. Meyer was the director. This was Mrs. Meyer's first year at EHS; she taught College Bound English I, Drama and mass media. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

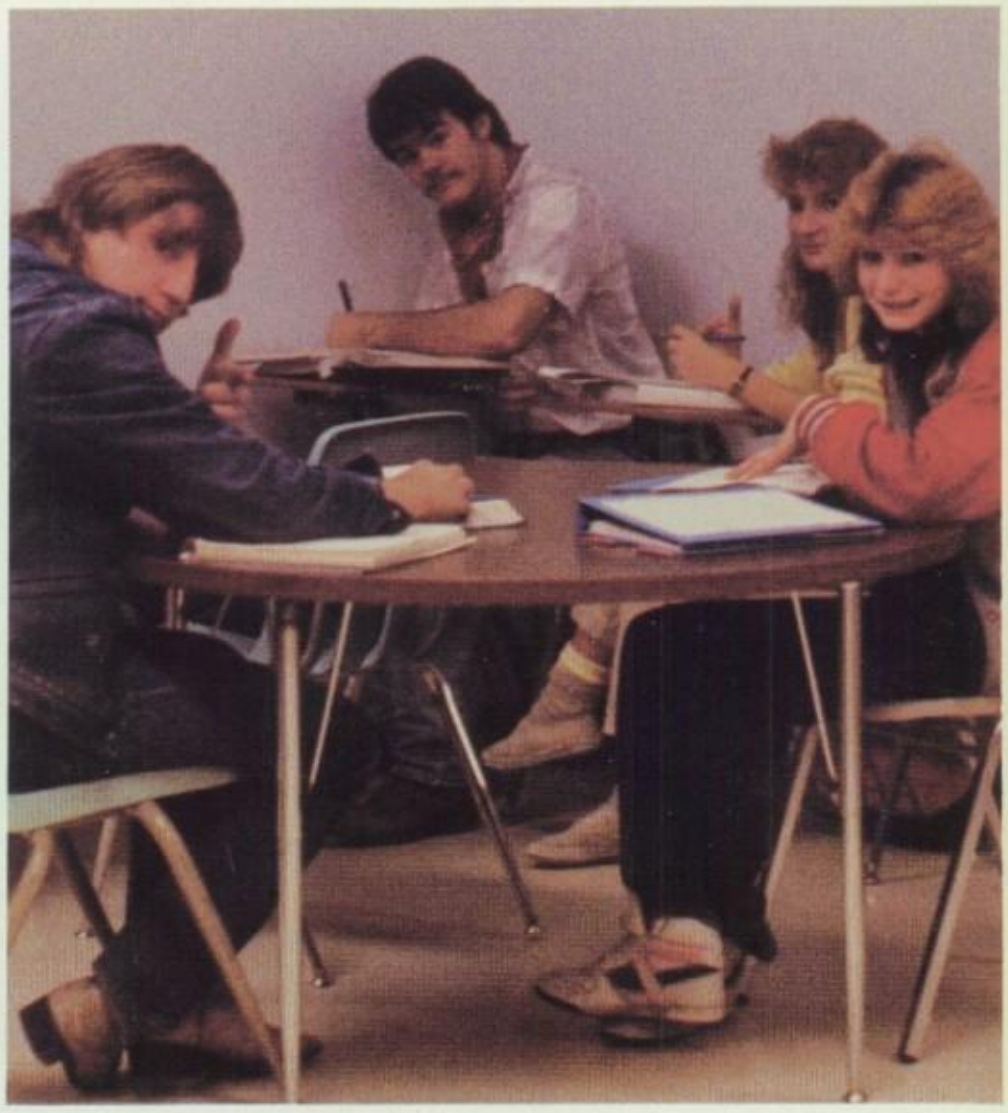
The Denver Broncos won their third AFC Championship this year and went to the Superbowl for the second consecutive year. Juniors Erin Evans and Carolyn Homer show their pride in the Orange and Blue on the Friday before the Superbowl. Carolyn and Erin both agreed that their favorite player was Vance Johnson. (Photo by Kristie Holford)



Sophomore Sean Convery takes notes for a report in Mr. Goodall's biology class. Sean played football, basketball and track this year. (Photo by Kristie Holford)

Junior Billy Stafford sands a piece of pine in Mr. Culver's fourth hour Industrial Arts II class. Billy was making a Colonial style bed. (Photo by Kristie Holford)





Mike King, Travis Martin, Tim Canham, Belinda Archambo and Autumn "Babby" Estes are all in Ms. Werbelow's fourth hour class. Each student in her class worked independently on individual subjects. (Photo by Kristie Holford)

September 17 marked the 200th Anniversary of the United States Constitution and throughout the school, history teachers and students observed this bicentennial by watching films depicting the Philadelphia Convention and the creation of the supreme law of the land. Almost exactly one month after the Constitutional Anniversary, was the greatest stock market crash since the 1930's. Friday, October 16, and that following Monday, "Meltdown Monday," proved to be the biggest fall of the stock market since the Great Depression. 1988 also celebrated another anniversary — the 50th anniversary of pantyhose.

Politically, the year was scarred with the contra aid scandal and the Senate hearings of all those involved. *Discover* magazine named the Paper Shredder the Machine of the Year because of the scandal. The campaign of Colorado's former Senator and Democratic Presidential candidate Gary Hart was also scarred with allegations of committing adultery with model Donna Rice. On a brighter political note, President Reagan and Soviet Premier Gorbachev met in Washington, D.C., for their second summit. Americans greeted Gorbachev with a warm reception and were taken in by the Soviet leader's charisma.

As the world population topped five billion, Elizabeth too felt the effects of growth and overcrowding. Local politics brought about a new 5.4 million dollar bond issue to alleviate this problem. The issue passed by a narrow margin of 22 votes. Revenues from the 9.9 mill levy would be used to build a new elementary school, pave the high school parking lot, add an auditorium to the high school and many other changes throughout the school district.

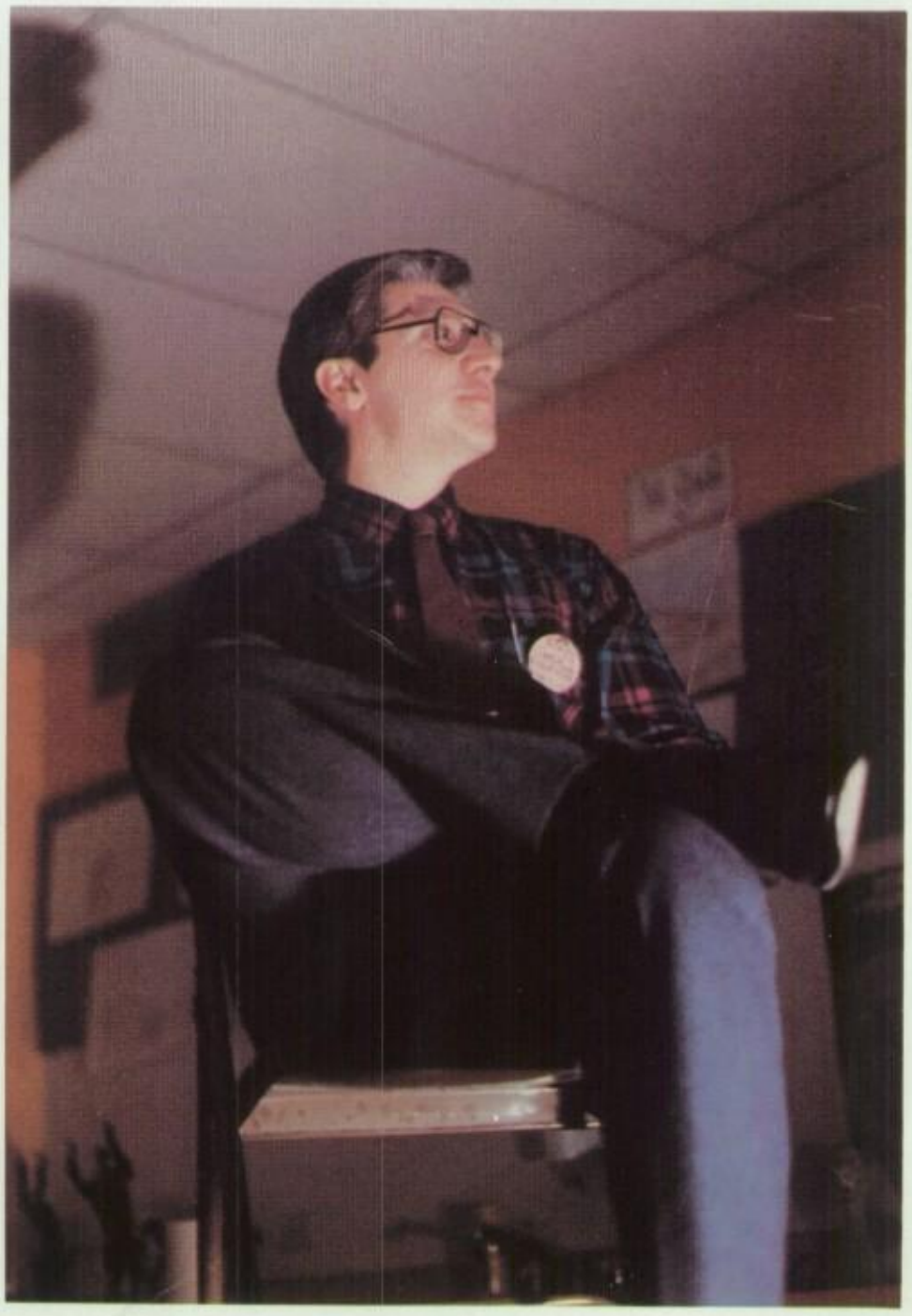
It seemed the year had many downfalls that unfortunately set it apart from the others as well. The crash of Continental Flight 1713 took the lives of over twenty people as the aircraft flipped on its top. Rescuers worked for many hours to save the survivors that were still trapped on board. Locally, Elizabeth High School suffered from the Homecoming rock throwing incident where the coach of the Platte Canyon volleyball team was injured after a rock broke a bus window and shattered glass into her eye. Though many attempts were made to reconcile this incident, Elizabeth High School had to work had to prove their sportsmanship.

Yet all was not bad in the year; although many people died in the crash on Flight 1713, there were many people who walked off the plane and even some who were saved from the wreckage. The life of two-year old Jessica McClure was saved through the rescue efforts of many people after she was trapped in a 22-foot well for over 40 hours. Here at EHS, a group of students worked to raise school spirit and pride by starting the Elizabeth Maniac Cardinal Club, better known as EMC.

Assistant Principal Mr. Greek poses for Ms. Pickerill's fourth hour Drawing/Painting II class. This was Mr. Greek's first year at EHS. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

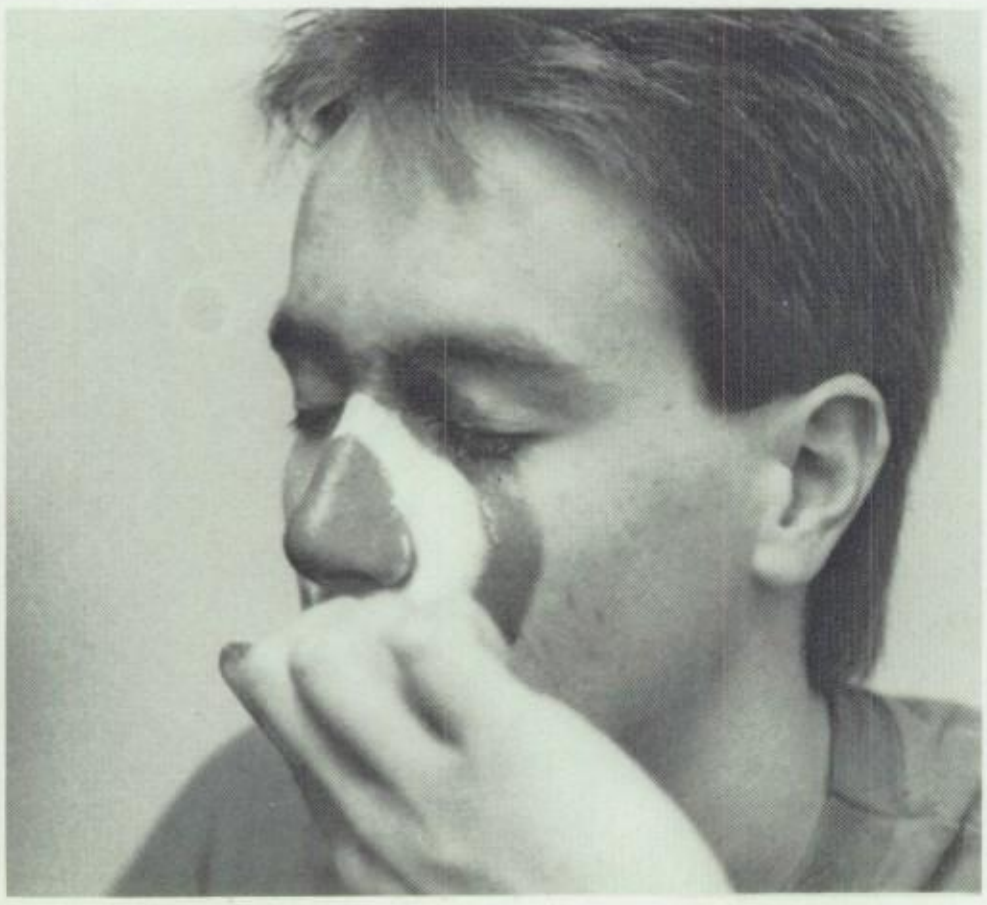
Melissa Papa, a senior, is in Ms. Pickerill's fourth hour Drawing/Painting II. She did a live model portrait of Mr. Greek using bright lighting to show contrast. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Senior T.J. Steck "The Cardinal" rides a motorcycle at the Homecoming football game. T.J. was one of the founders of the Elizabeth Maniac Cardinal Club. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)



The 1987 Homecoming Bonfire turned out quite a crowd. Unfortunately, a rock that was thrown at the Platte Canyon Huskies' bus brought down the mood of what was intended to be a rally of school spirit. (Photo by Jenni Shriner)

Junior Eddy Bringleson gets his face painted in preparation for a girls' volleyball game. Eddy was one of the original members of the EMC Club. The club painted their faces and cheered at games to support their teams and raise school spirit. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)



On the sports scene, the Denver Broncos won their third AFC Championship and went to the Superbowl for the second consecutive year. The third time did not prove to be a charm, however, as the Broncos were blown out by the Washington Redskins, 42-10. And as the 1988 Olympics approached, America saw the dreams and aspirations of Olympic hopefuls going for the gold. Elizabeth sports had a tough year; however, the cross country team brought home many first place plaques and did very well at Districts and State. The wrestling team also did well taking second place in the league.

The year did have its ups and downs. The fears continued over the threat of nuclear war, yet, the INF Treaty was signed. Many people died in the crash of 1713, but fortunately many were able to walk from the wreckage site; and here at home, freshmen suffered through what was the toughest year of their lives, and seniors looked back on it all knowing they survived and looked forward to graduation.

IN THE MOOD for a good time? Just go to school! That is why you went, isn't it? Oh, sure, some people used the excuse that "it's the law" or "my parents made me," but the real reason was that you just wanted to have fun. As grueling as students made it out to be, school was an activity all in itself. Where else could you go to be with all your friends and have fun? Or dress up for a glamorous evening at the prom? Where else could you cheer for your team at Homecoming until you lost your voice? And what other theater could you attend and witness the talent of the Elizabeth drama kids? All these could be found in one place, and as you guessed, it's the same place you slaved at every day just to earn five minutes of free time during passing period. Then again, passing period was an activity all its own.

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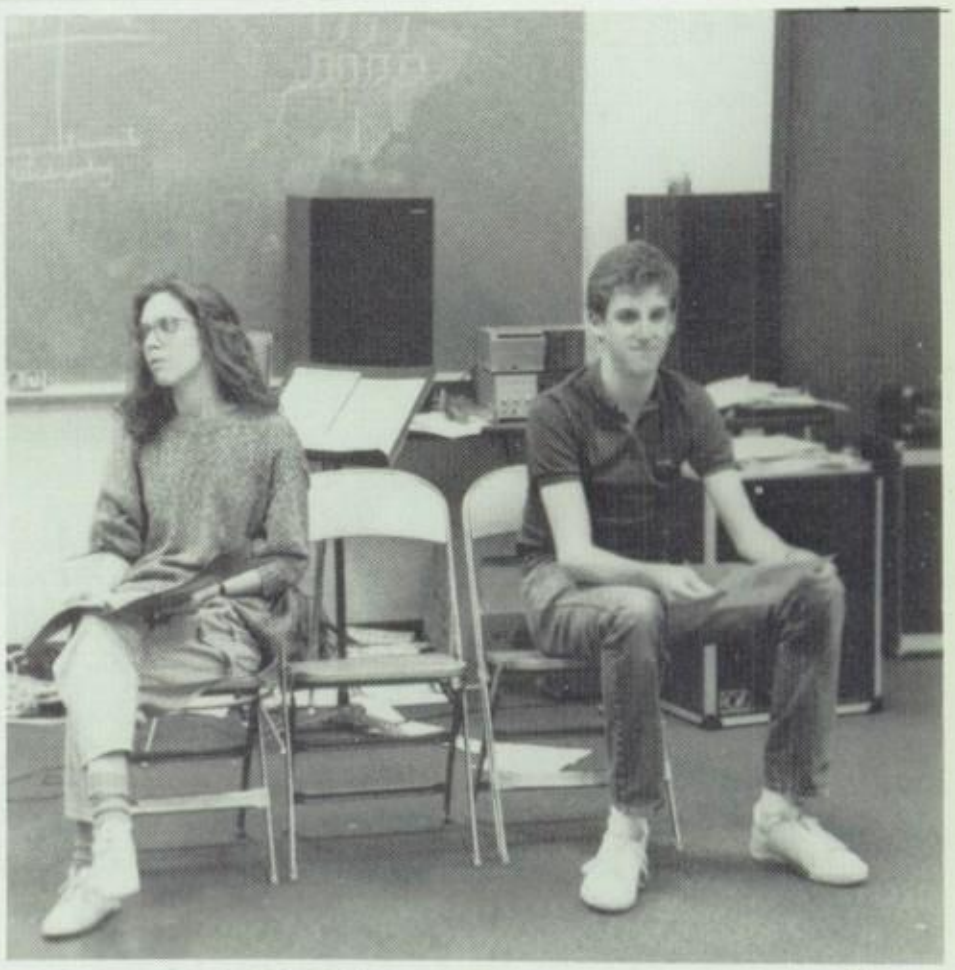
Juniors Cassie Wright, Angel Helwig and Annette Gorham dance the night away at the Winter Ball. In addition to putting on prom, these juniors were also very involved in the drama productions of EHS. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)



Senior Tanya Wright tries to hold back a laugh while practicing her scene in the spring play with junior David Way. Unfortunately, David was unable to perform the second night because he had damaged his knee while playing basketball which resulted in necessary surgery, so Will Dietrich had to fill in for him. (Photo by Jenny Weir)

Tonya Wossilek, Marie Kalamen, and Rhonda Froland are running through the trees at Graeff's ranch during the Homecoming meet. Tonya and Marie tied in the end, but due to league rules, no ties are allowed, so first place was given to Tonya by a "shoulder's length." All three runners agreed that their times were slower because the course was very difficult. (Photo by Jenni Shriner)

In The Spirit Of Homecoming

By Jenni Shriner

It all began with the loud pop of the gun. The 1987 Homecoming games were off to a running start. That is, the cross country team initiated the week of games on a warm and sunny Tuesday afternoon at Graeff's ranch just west of town. The team competed against Clear Creek with both the Elizabeth girl's and boy's teams finishing on top. The boy's team was led by Mike Mueller, with Brian Convery, Doug Clark, Scott Rosanbalm, Will Dietrich, and Aaron Petty coming in shortly afterwards finishing second, third, fifth, ninth and sixteenth, respectively. Tonya Wossilek came in first for the girls with her teammates Marie Kalamen, Rhonda Froland, Elaine Nicholas, and Dona Thurk coming in right behind her with finishing places of second, third, fourth, and fifth, respectively. Sam Graeff and Robert Ostrander, the only junior high competitors came in with the high school crowd and finished eighth and fifteenth beating out some of the high school contenders. As the tired runners rounded the last bend of the course being forced to run up one last rigorous hill, many fans cheered them on to the finish line. All of the runners, including the opposing team members, were rewarded for their efforts by being treated to a hot dog barbecue and picnic hosted by the Elizabeth parents.

Later that week on Friday night, the Cardinal gym, decorated with banners and signs supporting the volleyball teams, was soon filled with excitement as homecoming fans spilled into the stands to cheer for the red and white. The freshman/sophomore team walked out on to the court very confident. As the team began, it was obvious who would dominate. The Cards displayed their abilities and absolutely took control of the first game. The Platte Canyon Huskies tried to make a comeback, but EHS didn't let it happen as revealed by the score of 15-9. In the second game, glory obviously didn't affect the Cards. Back out on the court full of determination, the team performed exceptionally well again. They defeated the Huskies by a score of 15-8, winning the first homecoming volleyball game.

The junior varsity team proved to be just as successful as the freshman/sophomore team. In the first game, the Huskies tried to keep up with the Cardinals, but the JV was in no mood to play kiddie games. They quickly racked up 15 points, leaving the Huskies with 6 to their name. The second game was pretty much

Kristi Edmonds successfully saves a ball and bumps it back into the court to be played during the homecoming game against Platte Canyon. Though the Cards lost the home game against the Huskies, Kristi's favorite game was at Platte Canyon when EHS beat the Huskies at their homecoming. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

The varsity football defense watches intently as the Cardinal offense attempts to make a big play. The Cardinals unfortunately lost the homecoming football game, but were definitely making plans for a comeback in 1988. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

the same story. "Strictly business" was the attitude of the Cards. However, they only allowed Platte Canyon 3 points to their 15. The game ended in no time with EHS taking the win.

The varsity went out onto the floor a bit cold, but soon warmed up to the heat of the game. Platte Canyon took an early lead on the Cards in the first game. Though they fought back, Elizabeth lost the first game 15-6. A brief pep talk between games gave the Cards energy to go out and play their hardest. Perhaps it was the pressure of homecoming that caused the players to come out flat, but again they were defeated 15-9. The homecoming volleyball games were over. The Huskies defeated the Cards in the first two games.

Finishing up the week of homecoming competition, the football team competed against the Burlington Cougars on a crisp, Fall Saturday afternoon. The festivities began with a colorful air-drop made up of three parachuters who floated down in perfect precision onto the fifty-yard line presenting the American flag and the game ball. Kick-off was at 1:00 p.m. that afternoon as the Cougars kicked to the Cards. The game did not go as they had hoped. Suffering injuries and lack of players, EHS was beat by a margin of 20-0. Despite the bad score, there were a few big plays for the Cards. They got very close to the goal line, but were not able to push it in for a score. Coach Whitcomb felt that, "Lack of self discipline by a few people the night before during the bonfire affected everyone in the game." He also noted, "The problems that took place this year will never happen again because of stiffer rules that will be enforced next year." Many of the players had missed the curfew and were not allowed to play in the game the next day. "These bad decisions of a group of people will affect the program for years to come," according to Coach Whitcomb. There was a lot of spirit at the game, despite the loss. The fans cheered for their team to the end and were proud of the players that gave it their all for the sake of school pride.

It is obvious that Cross Country was the high-light of the 1987 Homecoming season. However, the attitude of "One for all and all for one" was carried by the entire group of Cardinals as everyone tried to make the best of the losses that occurred.

Number fifty-two, Jeff Drogseth, and number sixty-two, Tim Gower, successfully tackle a Burlington Cougar who is trying to gain yardage on the Cardinals. EHS played a tough game against the Cougars despite the fact that many players could not participate in the game. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

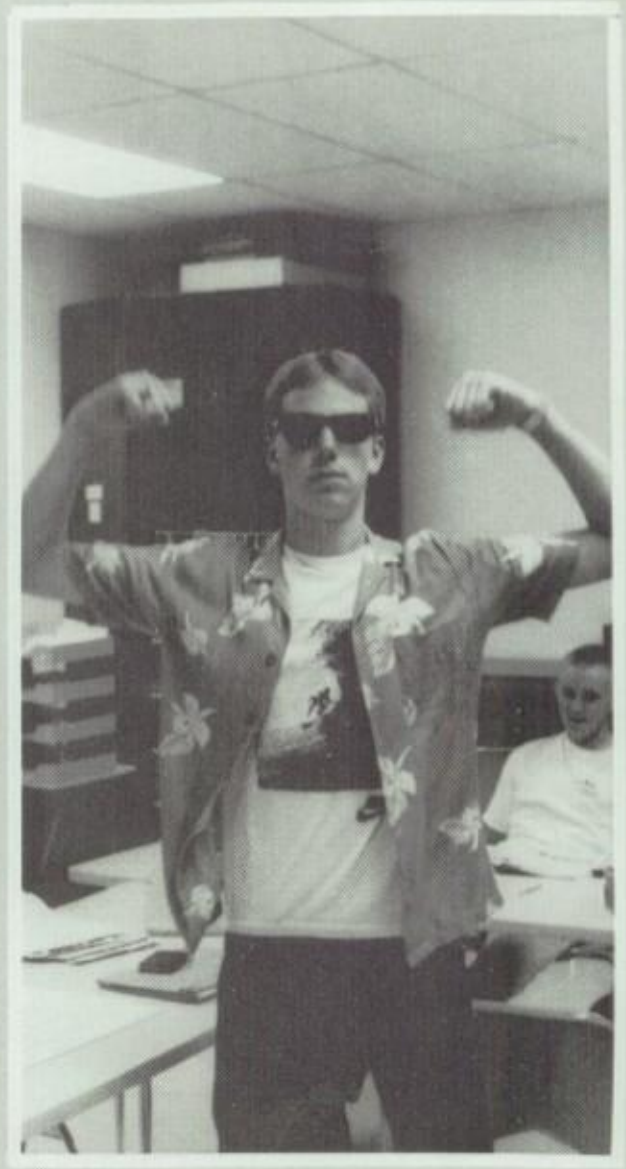
Spirit Returns For Homecoming

This year Elizabeth High School started off their Homecoming with a bang. On Monday, people started out by dressing up for Hawaiian Day by wearing tourist outfits and flowered shirts. Tuesday, everyone dressed for Clash Day by wearing clothes that did not match. On Wednesday the students went back in time by dressing in their fifties and sixties outfits. Thursday, people went all out for red and white outfits; they did not only dress, they painted their faces, too.

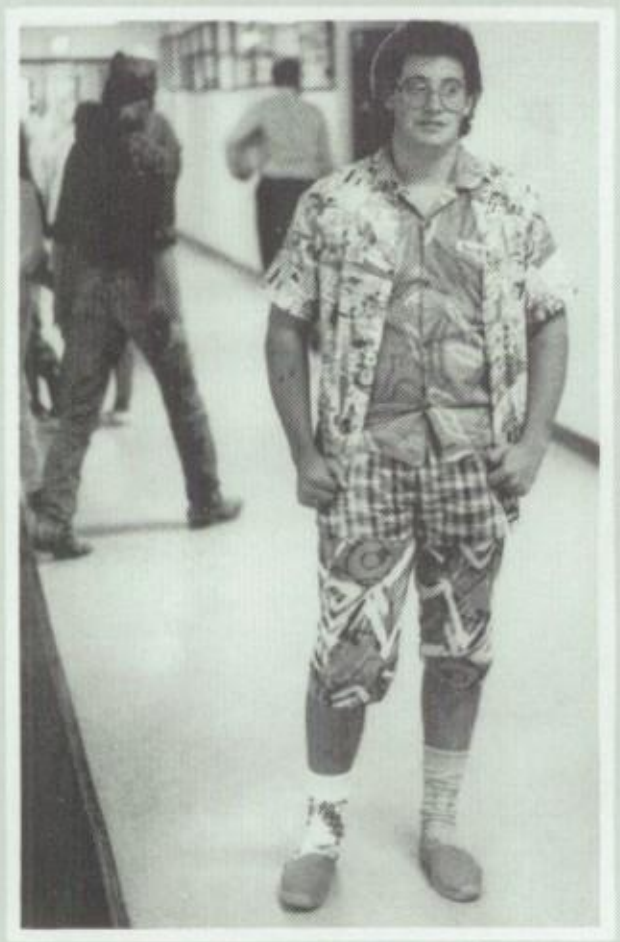
For a lot of people what they would always remember the most was the way the Elizabeth Maniacs Club got the school enthusiastic with spirit for this Homecoming. They came up with the idea of painting their faces by watching the fans of the Broncos. John Harris said, "By doing this they would get noticed, give spirit, and have a wild outlook." Erin Evans and Carolyn Homer both thought that the EMC club spread enthusiasm and they liked the way they represented the school.

There were some things that the students of Elizabeth wished they could have changed, but it would always be remembered. The night of September 25, after the volleyball game, a bus from Platte Canyon started to drive off. Next thing we knew, it was stopping and the girls were screaming because someone had thrown a rock and hit the coach in the eye. No one was sure who had done it.

Overall, the Homecoming week was a blast for there was more on the bright side, and the most spirit in the school anyone had seen for years. Everyone remembered the bright and left the bad to the past.



The incredible hulk Scott Rosanbalm shows off his physique in the production room. Scott enjoyed his first year in yearbook. (Photo by Tom Moretti)



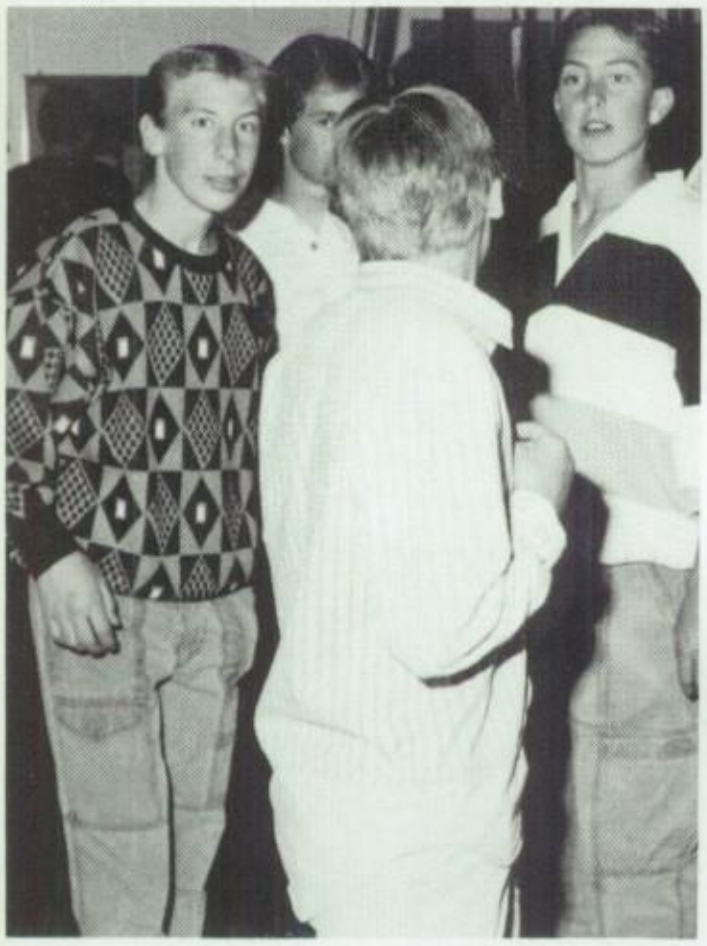
Tom Moretti shows his spirit by dressing up for Clash Day. It was easy for Tom to dress up for this day because he had a lot that clashed. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

Colonel Phillips, Staff Sargeant Greek, and civilians Mr. Sanford and Jennifer Wilson kick off the Homecoming pep rally in the spirit of flight. The theme this year was "Learning to Fly." (Photo by Kristie Holford)

Jennifer Wilson paints Kristin Cencic's face for the spirit day. They painted their faces for the EMC club, so they were made up for the assembly. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Travis Martin, Tony Martinez, Kevin Campbell, Duane Dillion, Lee Van Campen, Edina Wood, Michelle Berryman, Carla Stahl, Tim Canham, Tanya Spaulding, and Stacy Kenney pose for a picture to show their school spirit. John Harris painted the faces of these EMC club members. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Randy Glantz, Mike McDaniel, Kenny Schenk, Laurie Kimzey, Tina Ricks and Chris Roth talk before the football dance. Prizes given away at the dance included money, free food, ski passes and shampoo. (photo by Annette Gorham)



Trevor Wright and Jason Cohn talk dur ing the Winter Ball. The Winter Ball was one of the more popular dances, a lot of people showed up and seemed to have a good time. (photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Bill Wade, Melissa Papa, Chris Wossilek and Michelle Albin take a break at the Winter Ball. Melissa said, "I have a good time at all the dances." (photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Danced Out

by Annette Gorham

Attendance at dances was very low this year and even the people that showed up didn't stay very long. The junior class didn't sponsor as many dances as usual because their sign up sheet for events was lost. At the beginning of the year, groups have to turn in a request form reserving dates for activities and the junior's was lost. This let other groups have dates the juniors had wanted for their dances. This hurt the funds.

Carolyn Homer thought dances weren't a success because "they cost to much, way too much for what people want to do; most people don't dance, they just go to see their friends." Brandon Johnson agreed, "Everyone just goes to their own little group and nobody dances. The dances were okay, the people were the problem." Erin Evans thought that dances were boring and the music could have been better.

Maybe the school would build a dance club with the new budget. Probably not so we would have to jazz up the dances on our own.

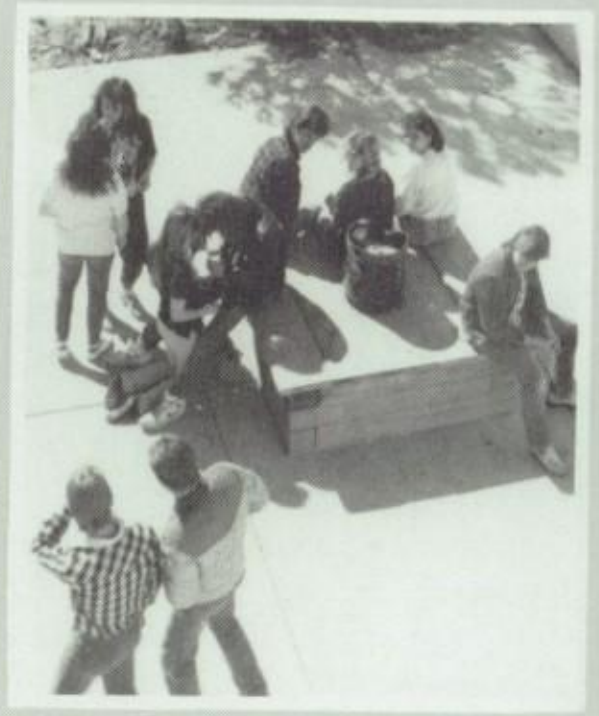
Gary Czajkowski, Brad Click and Buddy Strachan compete in the pie eating contest during the football dance. Gary thought, "It was fun. It's a different way to sponsor a dance and it gives you something else to do." (photo by Annette Gorham)

Under Cover

by Evan Hecox

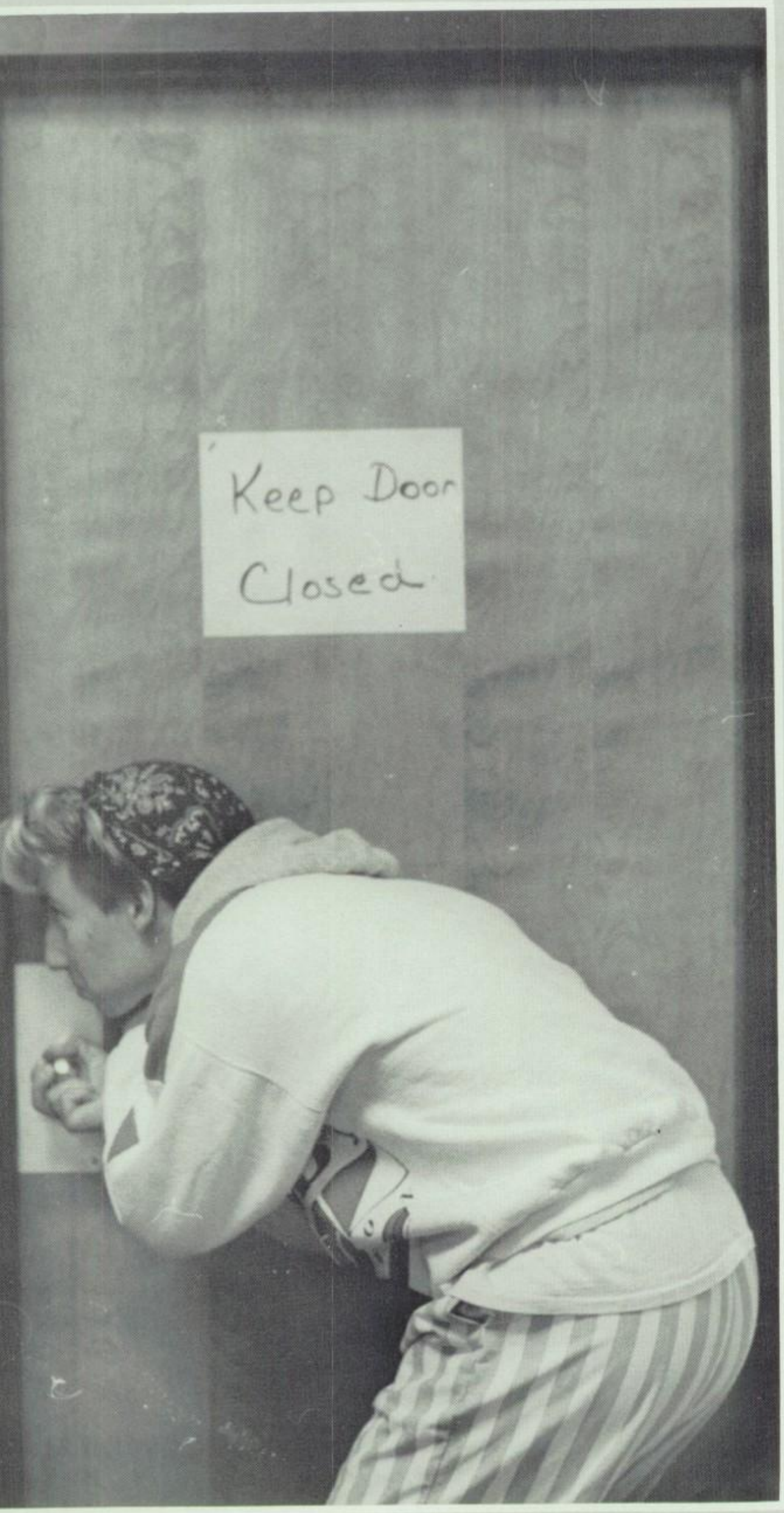
Although most people probably got to see more of the school than they really cared to, there were always the little places, the tucked away corners behind locked doors that the average student would never see. Even in a small school like Elizabeth. Places like the boiler room, the storage room in the kitchen, or the roof might have aroused curiosity in the minds of those who saw only the mundane walls of the classroom. The more crafty type of individual could have developed inside connections, made friends with custodians, administrators, or other influential members of the high school staff in order to gain access into secret, forbidden areas of the school. Taking a look at the school from a different perspective uncovered quite a variety of secret spots and information not usually seen.

A group of laidback individuals take time to relax in the smoking area during third lunch. (photo by Evan Hecox)



An anonymous electrician tampers with a heating device on the roof of the school. The top of the building was one place that was probably not seen by many students. (photo by Evan Hecox)

Mr. Greek keeps the peace, totally unaware that he is being watched. Mr. Greek's role as assistant principal might have been best described as the Supreme Court Justice of EHS, keeping things running smoothly from day to day. (photo by Brad Click)



Salad dressing, yogurt, and a jar of frog juice share space in the refrigerator in the back of the biology room. (photo by Brad Click)

Where is this? A rather hazardous looking cabinet tucked back into the storage area of the science wing goes unseen by unsuspecting students and staff. Many interesting things could be found in the science rooms. (photo by Evan Hecox)

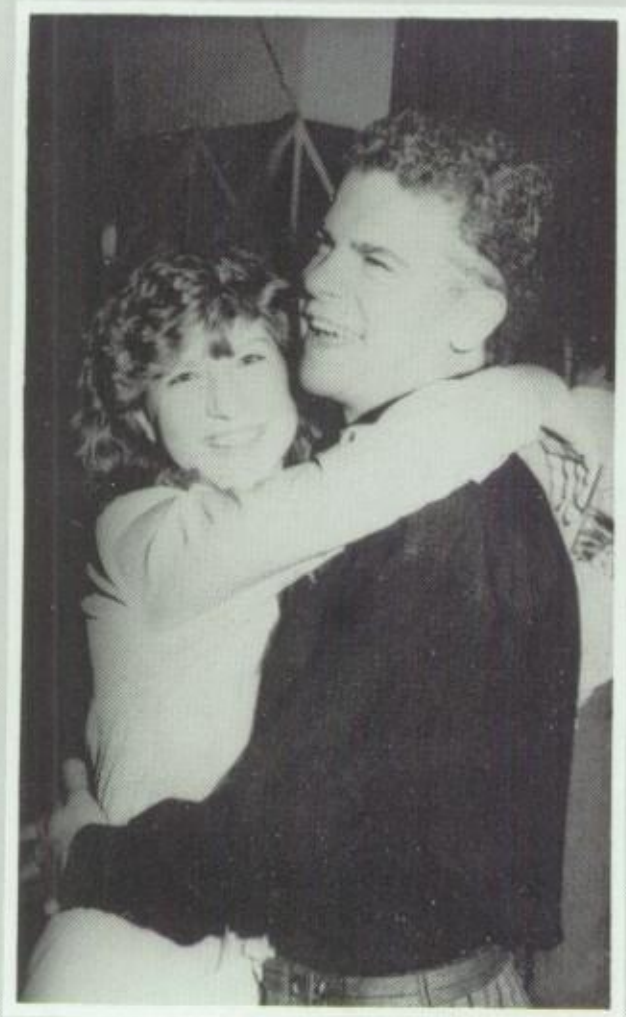
Brad Click tries to infiltrate the supply room in the office using his super-sly spy tactics. It remained unknown what was so important in there that it must be kept under lock and key. (photo by Evan Hecox)

Back And Forth in Time

by Caprice LaFon

January 8 or February 26? Which date should the Winter Ball Dance be? That was the big dilemma that FHA members had to work out. If it was January 8, would all the students know about it? After all, that was right after Christmas break. Also, next week was semester tests, so would people come to the dance or stay home to study? Jayna Tyler, Vice President, said, "I feel that the Winter Ball should have been the January 8 because there would have been a better outcome, and we would have made more money." Mrs. Walden felt that the February date was the best date because the FHA members pulled off the dance more successfully than they would have on the other date. Shannel Hunt said, "I believe that everyone got restless waiting for the dance to come because it was more in the Spring, but when it did roll around everyone enjoyed themselves."

The outcome of the dance was very good because the students were well behaved at the Ball, and everyone looked nice. The officers did a good job on the Winter Ball because they contacted the D.J.s, decorated, got a photographer, and the adult sponsors. Once the Winter Ball did come around everyone appreciated the effort and outcome of the dance.



Tonya Wossilek and Mike Mueller, third attendants for Winter Ball Royalty, dance the royalty dance together. The royalty song was "Amanda" by Boston. (Photo by Mrs. Nunnelee)

Billy Wade, Melissa Papa, and Chris Wossilek talk about the Winter Ball Dance. Melissa had a good time at the dance because she likes to dance and socialize. (Photo by Mrs. Nunnelee)

Brandon Homer, Julie Crenner, and Eric Mueller dance together at the Winter Ball. Julie enjoyed the dance because the music was easy to dance to.

Dona Thurk leans over to congratulate Caprice LaFon for being crowned Winter Ball Queen. Dona and Tony Pumroy were named second attendants at the Winter Ball. (Photo by Mrs. Nunnelee)

Evan Hecox does a wallride with height. Evan has been skating out of school for almost five years. "It's okay but skate harassment has even come to Elizabeth." (photo by Davie Sprigg)

Kristie Holford plays softball on Sundays. "We play all day. I spend a lot of time at Todd's house." Kristie went out with Todd Hill most of the year. (photo by Lisa Wheeler)

Jake Bishop, number 127, has raced motocross for two years. "I just go whenever I can." In this race at Berthoud Jake took second place. (photo by Steve Bishop)

7,465 Hours

by Brad Click

Here's one for you. There are 8,760 hours in the year. Now, we spend 1,295 hours of that in school. What do we do with the remaining 7,465 hours? Easy, anything we like.

People have answered this question for ages. We ski, skate, play basketball, get involved in rodeo, cruise malls, play football, acquire many hobbies and talents; the list is endless. If we don't do these things we get bored, nobody likes being bored. We entertain ourselves, who wouldn't? Out of school activities involved all of us. No one could get out of it. Jake Bishop, Jeff Hopkins, Phil Stevens, and others were involved in motocross. Many were involved in out of school bands, including a rap band called the ESP Cru made up of Anthony Hudson and Brad Click. Another group, The Band, was made up of Jason Segler, Troy Bozarth, and Tony Luke. A lot of people devoted time to skiing and snowboarding. Snowboarding was relatively new and captured many skiers, but some, like John Harris, Kristin Cencic and Vickie Seder stuck with skiing. Some of the snowboarders included Evan Hecox, Davie Sprigg and Brandon Prokop.

A more common activity for students was going shopping. But not shopping you normally heard about. When high school students went shopping they went "cruzing." Ed Bringelson, Duane Dillon and Tom Knepper all agreed that the best part of malls was the girls. The mall was a place to meet, to talk, find dates and, yes, sometimes it was used for its initial purpose. . . shopping. Living in the country, as most people from Elizabeth do, Four H was very common. This was an activity a few people out here had been into for years. Michele VanEperen had been a member for four years.

There were infinite numbers of activities, so it's impossible to name them all. Besides, people were coming up with new ones every day.

"We just cold chill when we're together," said Anthony. Brad and Anthony have been together as a group for almost two years. Known as the E.S.P. Cru they took a second place in the talent show. "I've liked rap for a long time. I like the sure beat and heavy base!" said Brad. (photo by Lisa Wheeler)

Boyd Chambers takes tenth place at the 1987 supercross in Greeley. Boyd has since retired from competition. (photo by Steve Bishop)

"Skiing is so rad!" said Shannel Hunt. Shannel and Vicki Seder ski with the ski club and independently. "We like Keystone, and Winter Park isn't too bad." Vicki said. This picture was taken in Winter Park. (photo courtesy Sharp Shooter Resort Photography, Inc.)

"We don't really have a name. We don't have any equipment, we're not organized, but, yea, we're a band," Troy Bozarth said. This was The Band winning first place in the talent show. Troy, Randy, Tony and Jason were stoked. (photo by Lisa Wheeler)

Tanya Wright enjoys going out with friends or just sitting around doing nothing. "I don't know what I'll do when I graduate." Tamara Brewer said she liked going out, "Just get out of Elizabeth!" This was a senior meeting in the band room with seniors Tanya Wright, Tamara Brewer, Dona Thurk and Audra Tyler attending and paying close attention. (photo by Lisa Wheeler)

Jenni Shriner said she enjoys shopping whenever possible, even when she doesn't buy anything. Jenni didn't have a seventh hour class, giving herself extra time for other activities. (photo by Gary Czajkowski)

Members of the cast of "You Can't Take It With You" take a break before the show. They were all getting their hair done, makeup on and lending moral support. David Way looms over Cassie Wright while Micki Gorham does Jennifer Weir's hair and Annette and Cindy Gorham cuddle with Heather Hines. Molly Dietrich, Eva Calissendorf, Tanya Wright, Lisanne Larsen, Joe Davids and Will Dietrich were just joking around and trying to fit in. (photo by Cindy Nunnelee).

Sharilyn LaVoy helps clean up after play. Sharilyn was head of props and also portrayed an FBI agent in the play. (photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Just Another Normal 30's Family? Not Quite!

by Annette Gorham

"Why do I keep on - why, that's my business. A man can't give up his business."

"Why not? You've got all the money you need. You can't take it with you."

"That's very easy thing to say, Mr. Vanderhof. But I have spent my entire life building up my business."

The fall play this year was a comedy dealing with a slightly eccentric family and the trouble the youngest daughter has when she becomes engaged to a man from a very proper, rich family.

The cast and crew included Kip Hall, Heather Hines, Joe Davids, Tanya Wright, John Brinkworth, Disa Magnuson, Mike Gross, Eva Calissendorf, Kurt Buenger, Mr. Clifford Smith, Annette Gorham, Jennifer Weir, Will Dietrich, David Way, Cassie Wright, Lisanne Larsen, Brad Click, Sharilyn LaVoy, Molly Dietrich, Sean Barry, Chris Roth, Todd Fraker and Tami Matson.

The play was a first in many ways for drama kids. They had a new director, Mrs Karyl Meyer, with a totally different style from what they were used to. The play had a lot of male parts: not done before because of the lack of guys interested in drama.

The set was also more elaborate than ever before; using special painting techniques and even "flying" a flat. This was done by hanging the flat from the ceiling, and waiting to see if it fell on anyone;s head which it luckily didn't do. Despite all these new techiniques and changes the play was a big success.

Sean Barry and Brad Click set up the lights before the play. Brad was head of lights and set designer; Sean was lighting assistant and portrayed an FBI agent in the play. (photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

The cast of "You Can't Take It With You" assembles for curtain call. They were Annette Gorham, Kurt Buenger, Heather Hines, Joe Davids, Will Dietrich, Disa Magnuson, Mike Gross, Mr. Clifford Smith, John Brinkworth, Tanya Wright, Cassie Wright, David Way, Eva Calissendorff and Kip Hall. Not pictured are Lisanne Larsen, Todd Fraker, Sean Berry, Sharilyn LaVoy and Jennifer Weir. (photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

What's My Line?

by Jennifer Weir

"What you see before you is an amazing collection of muscles... sounds... brain power, feelings, hearts and emotions. The high school teenage body is a universe still in the primitive stages of exploration. You can explore alone but it takes a lot of will power to be private; there are constant assaults. Who wants to be alone anyway?"

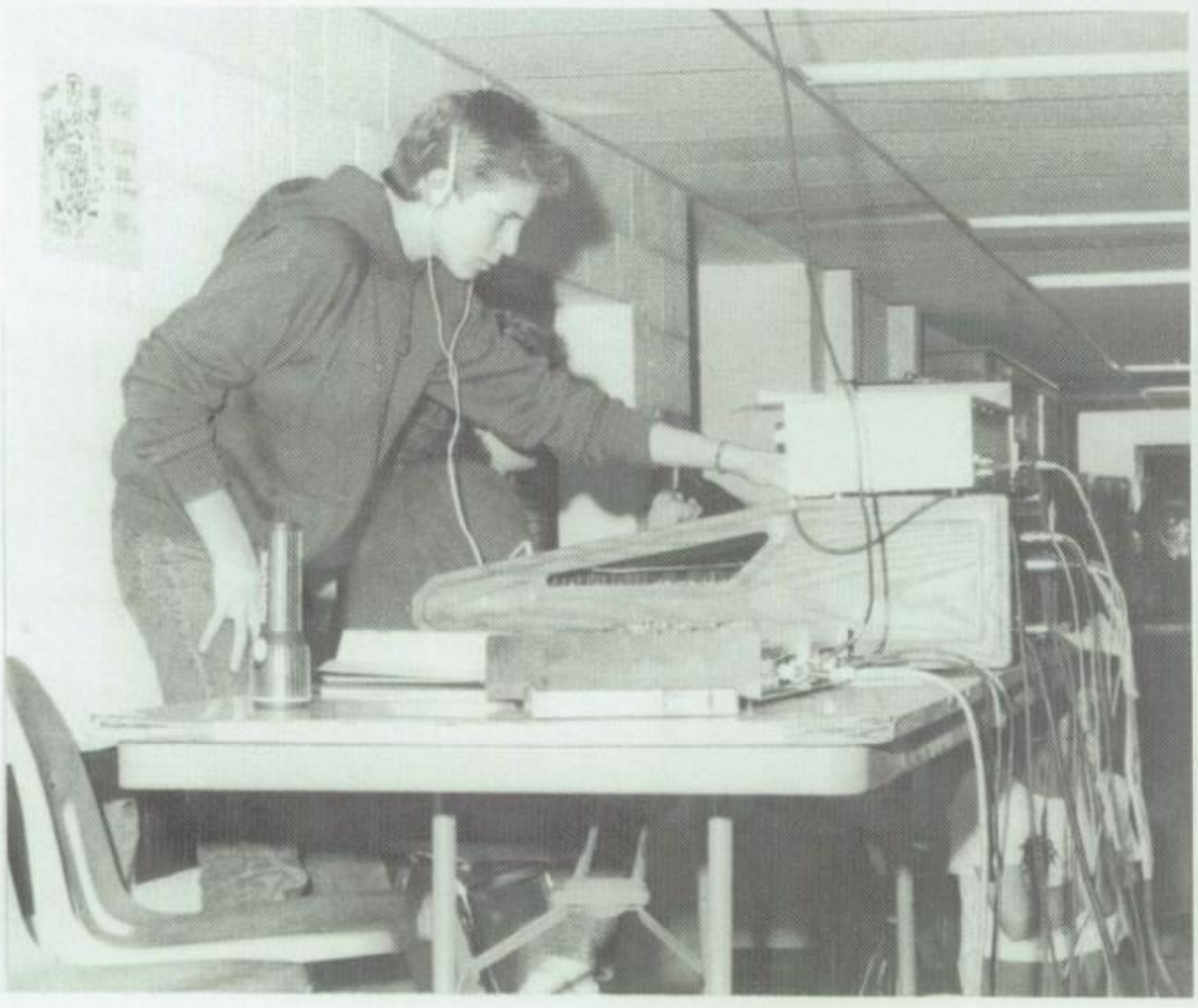
So began the spring play *Voices From the High School* by Peter Dee. The cast was one of the biggest EHS has had, with 26 actors playing over 63 parts. The cast included: Tamera Brewer, Joe Davids, Liesl Durrwachter, Angel Helwig, Tifani Levinson, Lisanne Larson, Mike Mueller, David Way, Cassie Wright, Eva Calissendorff, Molly Dietrich, Annette Gorham, Amber Houston, Jenna Jackson, Disa Magnuson, Trudy Quayle, Jenny Weir, Tanya Wright, Brad Click, Will Dietrich, Dustin Graf, Shari LaVoy, Ron Johnson, Tami Matson, Jenni Shriner, and Jennifer Wilson.

Voices From the High School was a different kind of play than others that had been done in the past. The actors and actresses were allowed to play many different parts, and they also danced in the beginning and ending of the play. When asked how it felt playing different parts in a play, Disa Magnuson answered, "It was fun because it gave me a chance to play two different parts in the same play, and I got to work with different people." Lisanne Larson said, "It was exciting due to the exhilarating pressure of developing two totally different characters and performing them in the same production. It gave the Thespian/ Drama department more of a variety of actors and actresses. It gave a new meaning to the words Master Thespian!

The play was made up of a collection of monologues and skits with two or three actors in them. Everyone in the cast had at least two parts, but some had three or four.

They also had to act as stage crew, with everyone on stage helping to move the set pieces, which were wood blocks. The props and lights were kept to a minimum so they wouldn't take away from the elements of the play.

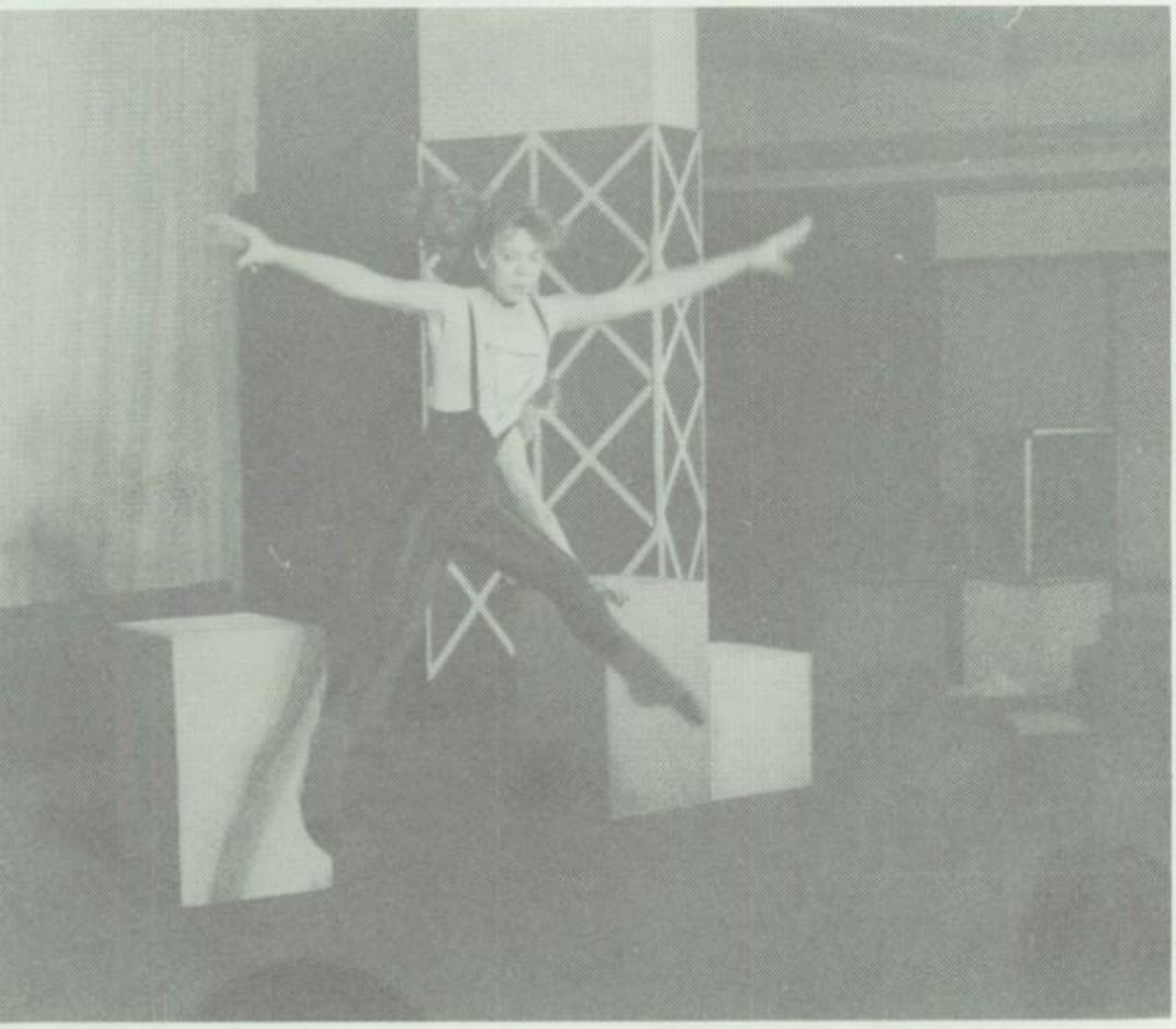
It took a lot of energy and hard work to make this play a success, but all the cast agreed that it was worth the hard work if the community enjoyed the finished product.



Tamara Brewer tries to get more body in her hair by hairspraying it while hanging upside down. Tamara was veteran at both plays and hair/makeup work backstage. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Chris Wossilek does some last minute sound checks on opening night. This was Chris' first play at EHS, and he helped with both lights and sound. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

The cast of *Voices From the High School* take a break from putting on their makeup and getting into costume, by showing the camera their creative talents when startled by a photographer. "The whole cast is like a family by the end of the play, you hate for it to end," said Jennifer Weir. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)



Amber Houston puts her dancing skills to good use in the spring play *Voices From The High School*. This is Amber's first play, but she has been involved in drama throughout high school. (Photo by Lucy Wright)

The Windy Gardens

by Shannel Hunt

Everyone remembers that wonderful day when the wind wouldn't stop, and our dates almost blew away. Prom '88, April 30, 1988. Despite the wind the overall reaction was "what a blast."

Prom King was Tim Gower and Queen Kristeen Blotter. Todd Hill and Lisa Wheeler were first attendants and Dwayne Hill and Kerrie Tomaszewski second attendants. Todd Hill thought prom was "a blast" because he enjoyed dressing up, dancing, after prom festivities, and most of all he enjoyed it because it was his senior year. Todd Atkinson said that it was way better than the previous prom and the "the junior class did an awesome job."

Some of the juniors felt that they could have done a better job, but that there was just not enough help or time. One of the ideas was to put white Christmas lights up above the dance floor to give the effect of stars, but the juniors weren't sure how it would look, or if there was enough time.

Most juniors were quite satisfied with the results, especially since the senior class was pleased. Brad Click described the oriental decorations as "exotic and original." Jayna Tyler said she "had a blast because of the expensive night out, dancing was fun, and I had a wonderful date."

After all was said and done, the Oriental Garden proved to be a garden of delights." The dresses were beautiful, the ladies all radiant and the gentlemen handsome.

Shannel Hunt and Damon Segler stand to have their picture taken but are almost blown away by the wind that had blown all day long. All the girls agreed that the dresses and hairdos were a little hard to control in the strong wind. (photo by Shawnea Hunt)

Anthony Hudson and Tiffani Levinson join the Grand March to start off their special prom evening. They finished off the evening at Tricia Holland's after prom party. (photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Dale Larsen, Carolyn Homer, Jim Wojtkewicz, Eva Calissendorff, Will Dietrich, and Michelle Van Eperen enjoy a relaxing moment at the prom. Carolyn was shocked as she looked at what Jim was writing in his memory book. (photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Wolfman Tim Canham gets foreign objects picked out of his hair by Tony Pumroy. Kerrie Tomaszewski laughs as she realizes she may be next. Tim wore the paws to add a touch of originality and class. (photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Tony Pumroy and Vickie Seder slow down for a moment. Vickie said she had a good time at prom and an even better time afterwards. (photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Erin Evans, Chris Irthum, Chris Cohn, Todd Hill, Kristi Edmonds, and Brett Marcus all dance to the beat. Colorado Light and Sound provided the beat that we all danced to. (photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Bowl Goes to State

What famous murderess has a poem with the last line "and when the job was neatly done, she gave her father 41?" What is the largest living flying bird? What principle is noted for the spreading of the ocean floor?" These were just some of the easier questions asked the members of the Brain and Knowledge Bowl teams.

The Brain Bowl was held on April 9th at Cherry Creek Middle School, and five Elizabeth freshmen competed—Trevor Wright, Trudy Quayle, Ron Johnson, Cindy Bonser, and Sherrie Belnap. The competition lasted all day with five 35 minute rounds.

By the end of the competition the team had placed in the top third of the 22 schools competing.

Veterans of the Brain Bowl went on and competed in the Colorado Knowledge Bowl.

The first qualifing meet for state was held in March at Liberty Bell High School, in Colorado Springs. The team was comprised of Sean Barry, Joe Davids, Kip Hall, Allen Kelton, and Aaron Petty. The first round was the written round, at the end of which the team got 44 out of 50, which placed them in 2nd. But, alas, as the day dragged on the team's placing steadily dropped. At the end of the day the team was second from the bottom, beating the home team, Liberty Bell.

All hope of going to state was not gone however. Two weeks later, at Jefferson High School, another qualifying meet was held. The team was now made up of Joe Davids, Kip Hall, Wendy Whittenburg, and David Way.

State Knowledge Bowl was held in Durango, on May 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, on the Fort Lewis college campus. The state team consisted of Sean Barry, Aaron Petty, Joe Davids, Kip Hall, Wendy Whittenburg, and David Way.

The following two days were filled with competition in the morning, followed by waterballoon and shaving cream fights at night. The whole ordeal was started by a small school in south western Colorado, Eagle Valley with their ally, East High of Denver. The first night they made a unexpected raid on the room of Kip and Joe.

Although the team did not do as well in competition as in the rest of the daily activities, placing 15th out of 22 in the AA division, the team certainly left its mark on Fort Lewis college in Durango. Joe Davids placed 1st with a score of 103,000 on the campus' Star Trek video game. And many will remember the image of the two team members that decided to become one with nature.

Chris Roth perches on top of the library for the qualifying rounds of the naked egg drop. This was Chris's fourth year in Science Olympiad. This year he won a silver for his skills in orienteering, and the year before a bronze in orienteering. (Photo by Kip Hall)

Chris Wossilek and his science fair project of a Van DeGraff generator demonstrates the property of magnetism. As explained by Chris, "The flame is made of ionic particles that are drawn to the negatively charged generator." (Photo by Kip Hall)

Aaron Petty, forgetting his calculator at the Liberty Bell meet, counts on his fingers as the reader asks, "What is the inverse Log of $Log_6 10^{e^{*xy}} = \ln (x-y)^3 + \sqrt[5]{x}$?" Aaron replied "Two?" This was Aaron's fourth year in either a Knowledge or a Brain Bowl competition, and the only award he has won was a gold medal for Science Bowl at the Science Olympiad. (Photo by Kip Hall)

E = HS²

by Kip Hall

Within the last twenty years man's inventions have surpassed his forefathers' most creative imaginings with inventions such as a non-decomposable material known as plastic, the silicon microchip, robots that mimic and perform tasks that humans can and can't do, and the invention of a reusable spacecraft-the space shuttle. Many of these advanced tools are the direct result of science and technology's experiments and products.

To prepare Elizabeth students for being the creators of the next generation of innovative machines, the science department held its annual Science Fair. The projects ranged from experiments on the uses of carbon dioxide and steam power to more ecological projects like Ph factors and acid rain.

The Science Fair this year was held on March 3rd in the science wing. It was judged by Don Lash, Dave Wright, and Jerry Leddingham. The judging took close to four hours of possibly some of the hardest evaluating that had ever been done. But at the end the winners emerged. Honorable mention was won by Jerry Convery and James Castruccio for an experiment on distillation. Third place was taken by Tanya Wright for "The Conservation of Momentum." Jason Downie and Brett Marcus were awarded second for "Nicotine and Its Effects." The champions of this year's Elizabeth High School Science Fair were Joe Davids and Aaron Petty on their experiment entitled "Lasers for Peace."

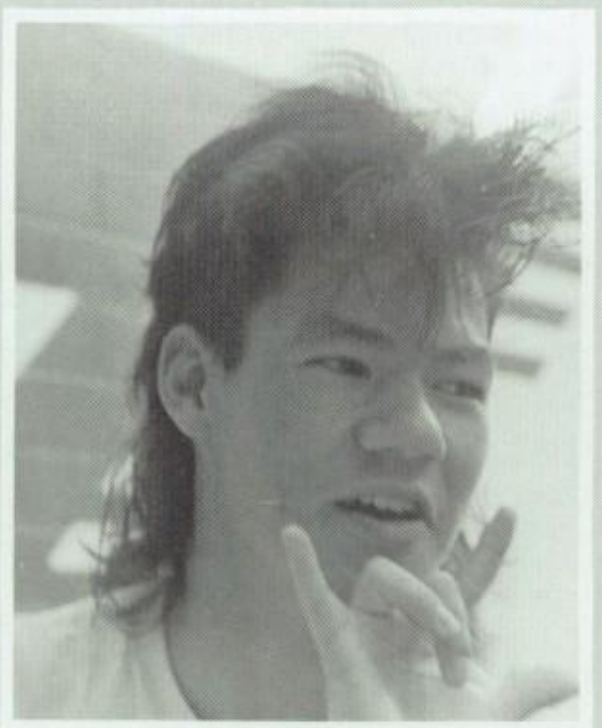
Another science competition that the Elizabeth students participated in was the 4th annual Colorado Science Olympiad held at CU, Boulder. The nine competitors had to wake up early the morning of April 2nd for the two and a half hour bus ride up to the campus. At 8:30 the day long competition promptly began. For some it meant the naked egg drop, for others it started the first round of the Science Bowl.

Throughout the day the contest went on, and when it was over only one Elizabeth team member was victorious. Chris Roth won a silver for Orienteering. The other team members included Joe Davids, Aaron Petty, Bill Butler, Kip Hall, Sherrie Belnap, Kerry Bleskan, Liberty Greer, and Jennifer Taylor.

Make odd faces at the camera. Mrs. King caught on film during her lunch time. "Somebody was probably telling me something gross about what I was getting ready to eat." (photo courtesy Cardinal Courier)

Try to digest milk cartons? Annette Gorham shows signs of amusement as her boyfriend Brad Click attempts to stuff a milk carton in his mouth. "We have had the same lunch since we met. Luck, I guess." said Brad (photo courtesy Cardinal Courier)

Express religious views. Troy Mohr gives finger gestures to the camera. "I usually have to beg for my food." (photo courtesy Cardinal Courier)

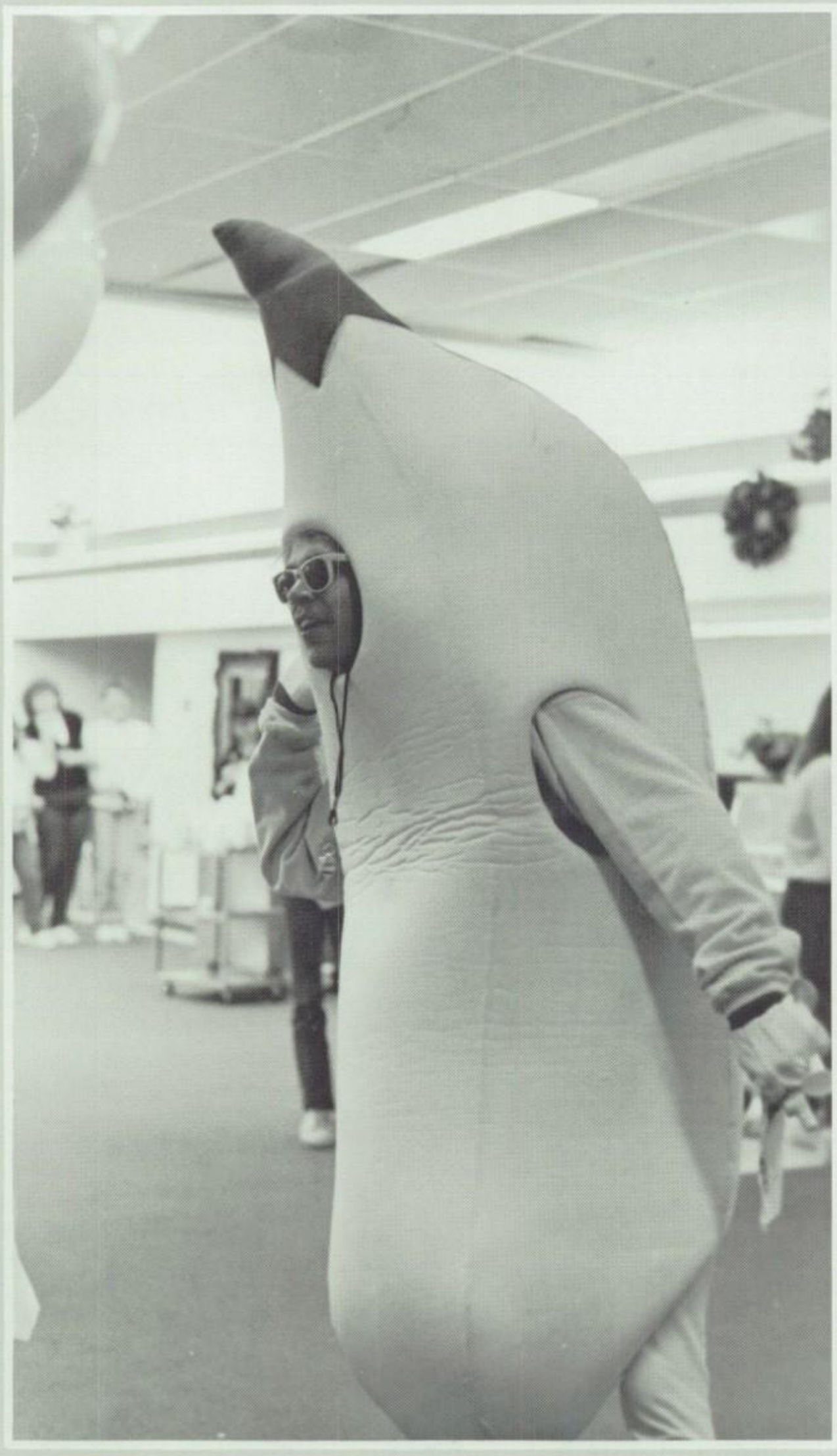


Just Lunch?

by Brad Click

What many things were done at lunch besides eating? Students and teachers both came up with the answer to this question. Some fairly ordinary happenings were things like talking, reading and homework. But sometimes different things happened. The lunch room was a prime target for birthday surprises. These ranged from a simple bouquet of balloons to a singing birthday gram. Yearbook and newspaper interviews were fairly common and occasionally a stereo was set up for the students to listen to while eating.

As any student would tell you lunch was a fun time. It could be considered the time out, or half time: A half hour break from school. How people used this time was very interesting.



Watch a man in a banana suit sing. Here is Check E. Banana giving Todd Hill a banana-gram for his 18th birthday. (photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Pick you nose during lunch. Mr. Dunlop executes this maneuver with deadly accuracy. He was the SAS supervisor for half of the year. (photo courtesy Cardinal Courier)

IN CLASS, students either found their source of inspiration or perspiration. Whether memorizing dates for history, quotients for math, or elements for chemistry, it was all the same.

So what inspired our teachers to inspire us? Well, Mr. Wallden said, "When I was younger I wanted to coach and teaching was the way to do it. My best subject in high school was history, and my bus driver was a history teacher and a coach; he was my role model."

Mrs. Eldringhoff said,"My mother has eleven sisters who are all teachers, she just assumed I would be one too! Fortunately for me I love it!"

Mrs. Kelton said, "Upper level boys didn't think English was important until I helped them with their math homework!"

There you have it folks, the story behind the big picture. They inspired, we perspired, So here's a look at the perspiring students in the inspiring classes taught at EHS!

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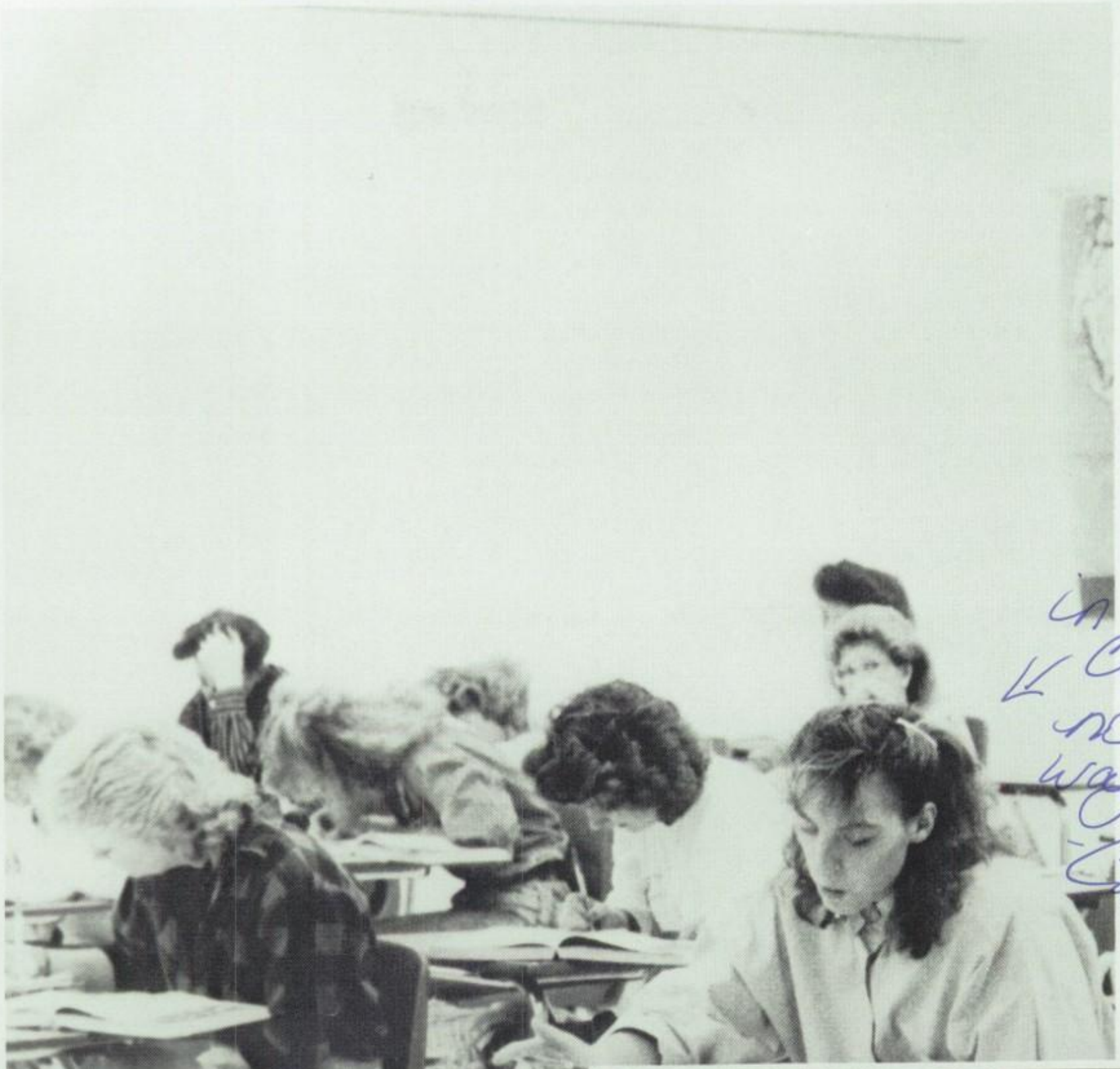
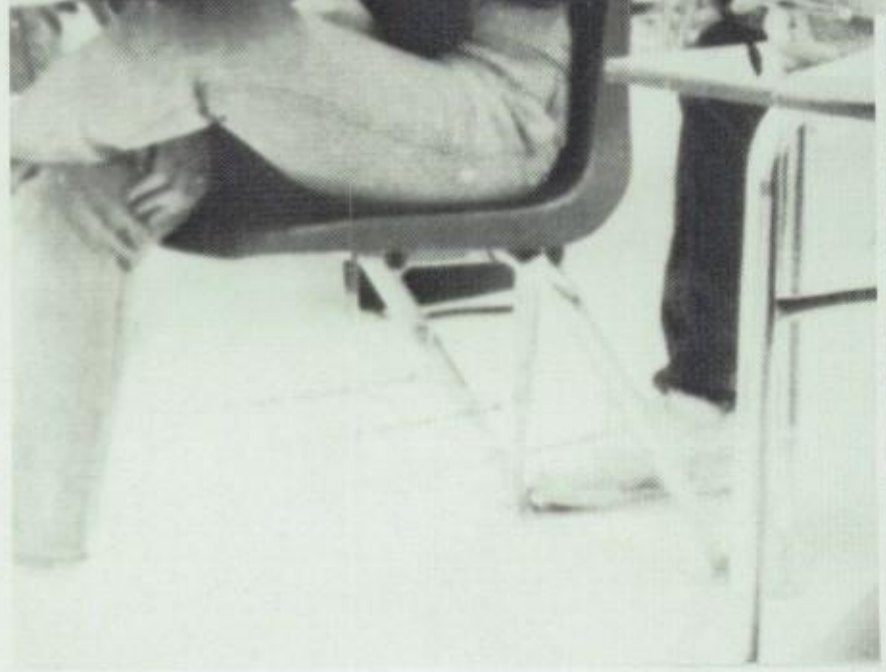
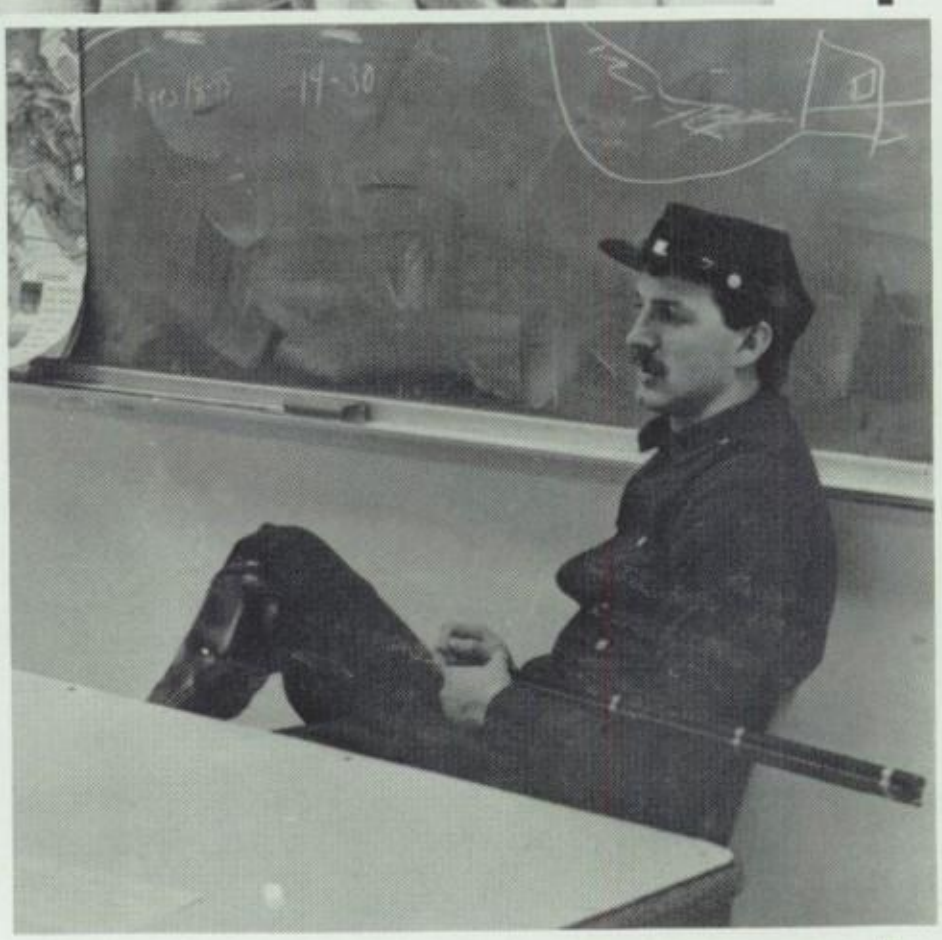






Juniors Cassie Wright, Disa Magnuson, Leona Warthen, and Tanya Spaulding are doing their homework in Mr. Wallden's fifth hour American Dream class. When asked what she thought of Dream, Cassie replied, "It's hard, I hate sitting in the front row and you learn something." (Photo by Jerry Convery)

Mr. Goodall explains to Mr. Yantis' History class the, "perils of being a Union soldier in the Civil War." Mr. Goodall and Mr. Yantis were giving a presentation on the Civil War. (Photo by Reginald Hardwick)

Machines of Doom?

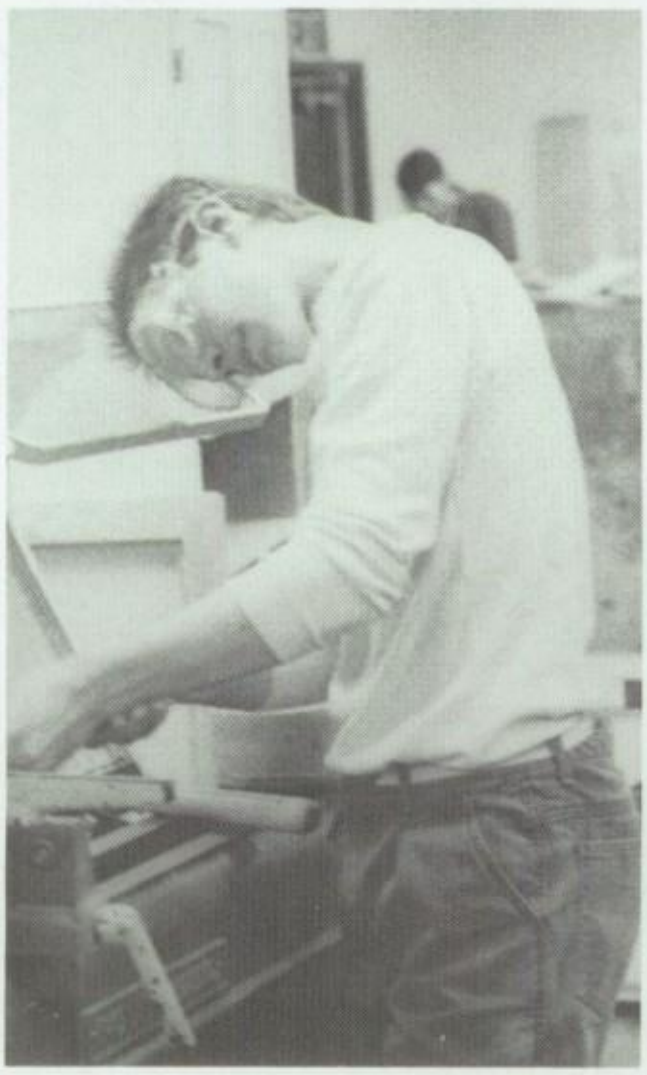
By Kip Hall

Industrial Arts, class of effective ways of woodworking or a student's excuse to play with potentially dangerous machines and equipment? Think for a moment about the destructive power of a table saw. If a hand or finger were run over it, the results could be disastrous. First the skin would be ripped away exposing the nerves and little flesh causing little pain. Then bit by bit each tooth of the saw would rip away the fibers of the muscle putting a nasty gash in the flesh. As the saw progressed, it would go through the bone, splintering the outer cover, spreading the marrow and easily going out the other side. After the bone, the saw would easily rip through the remaining muscle and skin, leaving the user with a bloody stump. Or perhaps a planer run over an arm producing curls of skin and flesh.

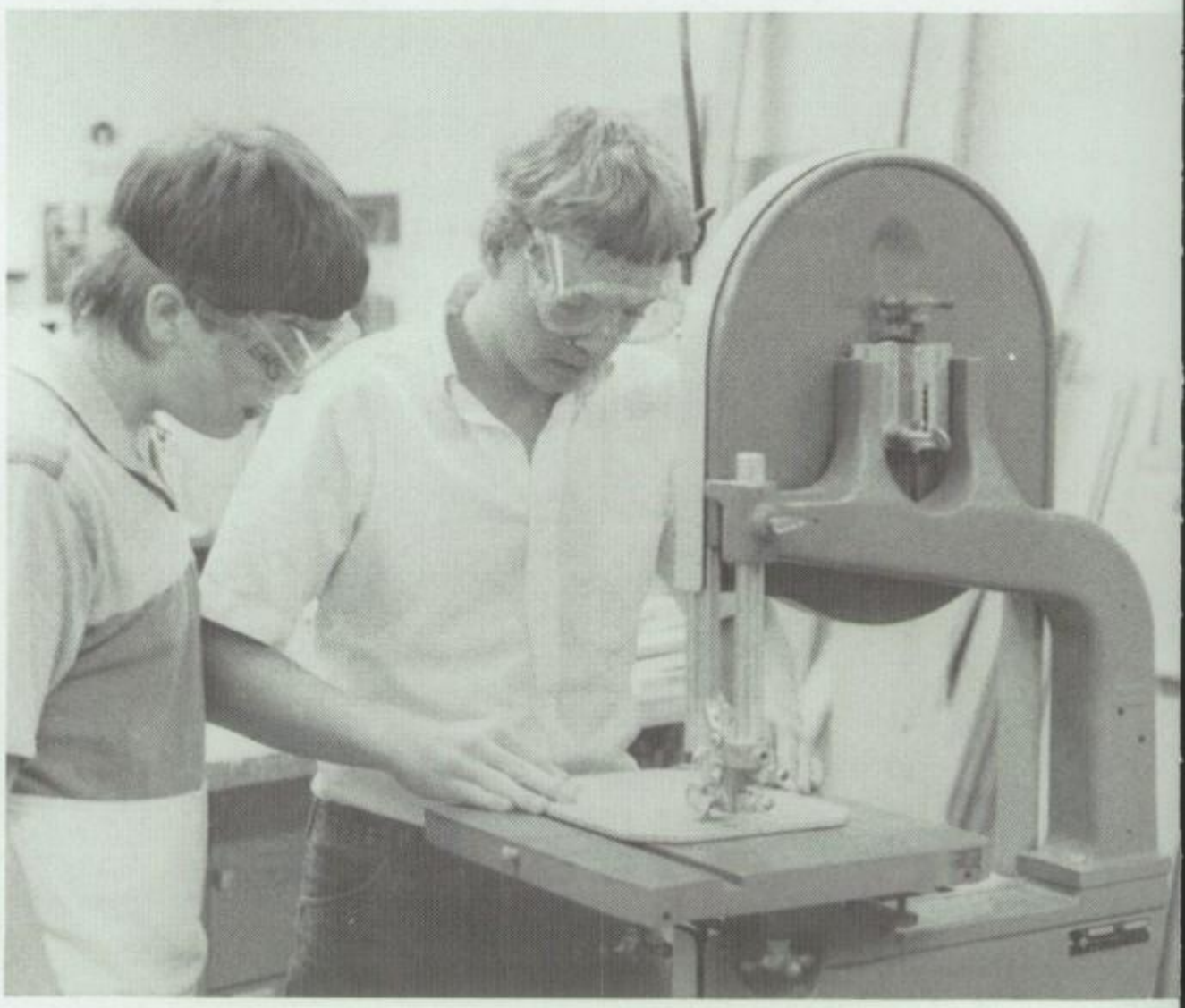
Fortunately none of this happened, but other things did result from the industrial arts classes. Students learned industrial techniques, developed manual skills, and became familiar with the tools of woodworking and how to use them properly and effectively. Each student would plan his work in advance, cut and put the pieces together and then put finishing touches on their project.

Some of this year's products included a birch entertainment center by David Way, a stereo cabinet by Marc Merrit, and a gun cabinet by Dan Snyder. These students would become the carpenters and cabinet makers of tomorrow.

Jonathan Johansen sands the rack for his pool table in third hour industrial arts class. (Photo by Kip Hall)



Freshman Dan Brinkworth turns a salad bowl on the lathe. This year was Dan's first year in a high school industrial arts class and he said, "It's awesome." (Photo by Kip Hall)



Ty Shrader lends a helpful hand to Cliff Roberts who is working on a backboard for a basketball hoop in his locker. (Photo by Kip Hall)

Sophomore Chris Roth looks up to talk to John Littlehorn while working on an oblique drawing of a gear blank. Chris enjoyed his drafting class and planned to go to CU to major in computer science. (Photo by Aaron Petty)

Techies of Tomorrow

by Kip Hall

In today's society, developments are occurring more rapidly than ever before, and Elizabeth's students will be ready. Elizabeth offered three technological courses this year. They included construction, manufacturing, and drafting.

The manufacturing class taught students about mass production in factory conditions. One of this year's projects was building and selling clocks for seventy dollars.

In construction class, students learned the skills of designing, planning and building on site. Drafting related to the construction class, where students accurately and quickly produced drawings representing construction and production of materials.

One of the drafting classes projects was for each student to design his dream house. They started from a bubble diagram and worked their way up to the completion by finally drawing a two point perspective of the house.

All three of these classes prepared students for the tech skills that most would use in the twenty-first century.

Drawing bubble diagrams of his "dream house," Jerry Convery cracks a smile brught on by Chris Roth. After graduation Jerry planned on going to an out-of-state college and becoming an architect. (Photo by Aaron Petty)

Mr. Digby adjusts the torch in fifth hour Job Cluster. He was trying to repair a hole in a water tank. He showed the class a brazing technique as senior Dan Julya looked interested. (photo by Shannel Hunt)

AAP - What Was It?

by Vickie Seder

When you heard AAP, you asked yourself the question "What was it?" AAP was the Applied Academics Program, an alternative high school experience for students.

This was the second year in existence for AAP, and it offered one math credit, two English credits, two elective credits, and it gave career samplings in construction, electronics, welding, and small engines.

AAP helped students who had problems in regular high school courses, by providing job related skills in English and math. The classes were different because there were different approaches in teaching them. "There was more individual help. The classes were smaller, and I knew when a student was struggling," said Mrs. Nunnelee. "I thought the classes were different because they blended three skills of classes into one, applying it to the hands-on class so you could use what you learned. They gave you a little bit of the basics for an idea of what you wanted to do in the future," said Tom Greenlee.

Applied Academics Program were classes for students who wanted a different approach in being taught. The program gave students skills to prepare for the future.

Travis Martin and Jim King listen to Ms. Ryan during 1st hour Applied Language Arts, taught by Mrs. Nunnelee. Ms. Ryan gave the students information about community colleges in Colorado. (photo by Vickie Seder)

Tom Greenlee and John Fletcher work on Applied Academic Math in Mr. Peterson's fifth hour classroom. "I liked the classes a lot because it taught me a lot," said John Fletcher. "I liked Mr. Peterson's class, because he's a real cool teacher, " said Tom Greenlee. (photo by Shannel Hunt)

Ron Haynes washes dishes during third lunch. Ron washed dishes for part of his field class with Mr. Rosso. (photo by Vickie Seder)

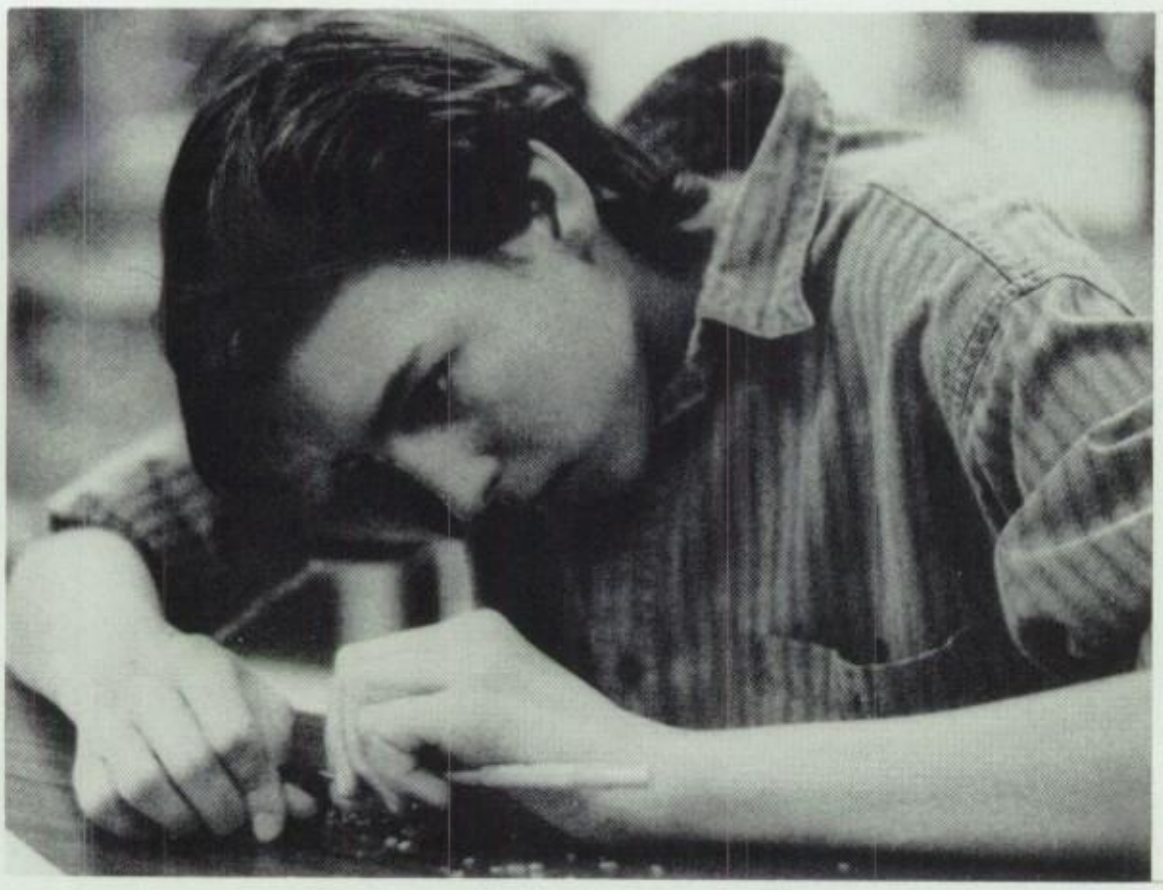
Ms. Pickerill uses Lee Fairchild as a demonstration for Kenny Schenck and Tara Dalke of how to properly mix plaster for making a jewelry mold . The students made a wide range of metal jewelry from rings and earrings to keychains. (Photo by Jenni Shriner)

Kathy DesChenes works on her jewelry pendant for her fifth hour crafts class. This was Kathy's first year for art, but she hoped to take more of the classes in the future. Kathy would have liked to see more projects done with wood, but her favorite project was making a clay mold face. (Photo by Jenni Shriner)

Ms. Pickerill demonstrates drawing a live model for her Drawing II class. Ms. Pickerill was in her second year of teaching at EHS. According to many of the art students, Ms. Pickerill was a very talented art teacher and was able to share her talent through teaching. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

Melissa Papa, senior, gets prepared to draw a pastel sketch of her two younger sisters. Melissa found sculpture to be her best and most enjoyable art form. This year, however, she started branching out by drawing more live models with charcoal. (Photo by Jenni Shriner)

Jenni Shriner, senior, works on what she hopes will be a successful project. Jenni was very involved in art throughout her high school years. Her favorite art medium varied from clay to printing and painting. (Photo by Bill Doud)



Kenny Schenck, sophomore, concentrates on detail as he carefully carves the wax mold for his ring in crafts class. Kenny was very talented in art as he especially took interest in the clay sculpture unit when he made an "out of the ordinary" bathtub. (Photo by Jenni Shriner)

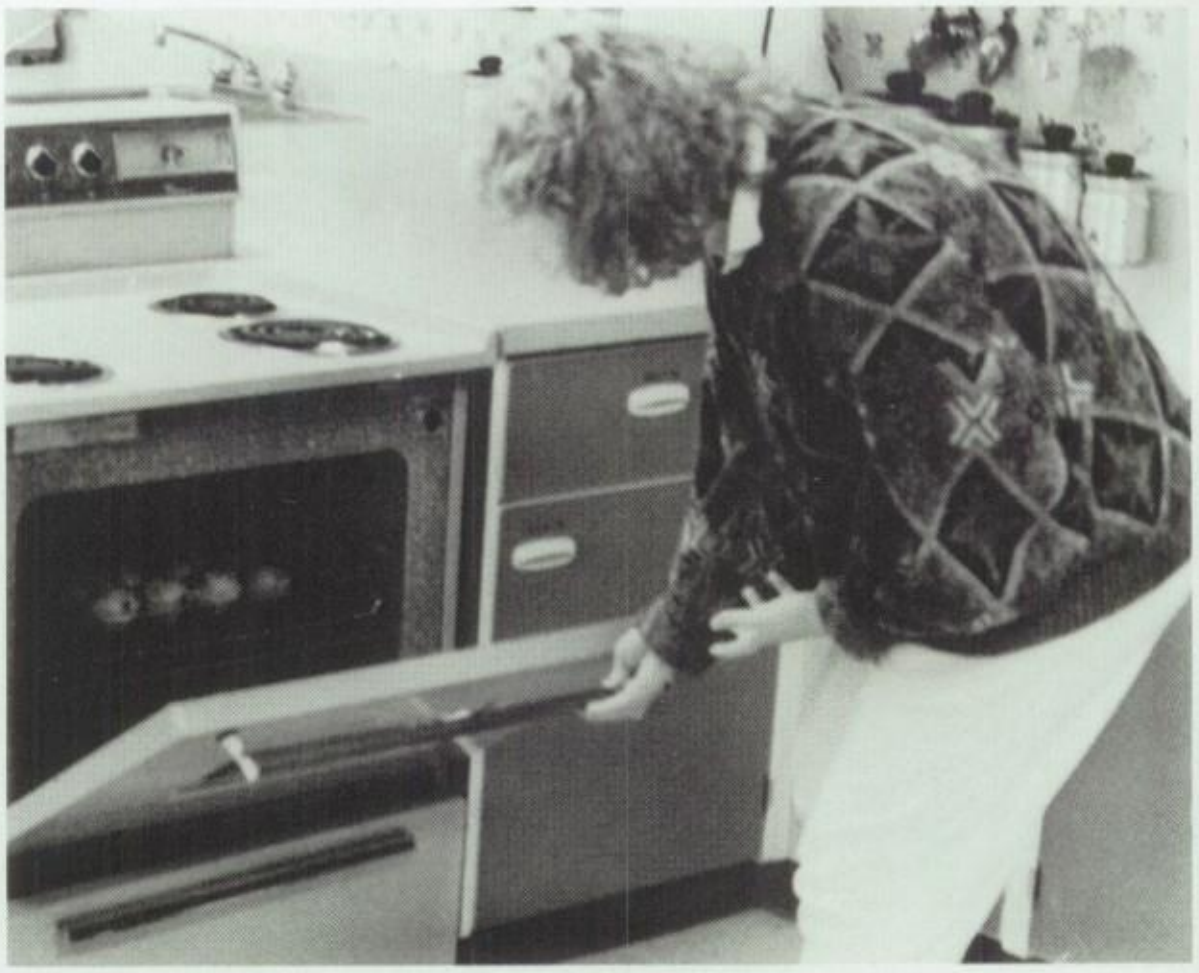
Evan Hecox imitates a picture that he has drawn and that is being displayed in the art case near the entrance of the school. Evan hoped to attend college at the Art Center in Pasadena, CA and major in graphics illustration. In working with art, Evan tried to keep an open mind and absorb everything he saw. (Photo by Will Dietrich)

Adding to Atmosphere

By Jenni Shriner

The art classes of 1987-88 took on a new direction during the year. New additions at EHS included a jewelry unit, a glass display case, and a five-hundred dollar scholarship in memory of Bobbie Segler, a local artist. The scholarship was to be awarded to any senior who would be pursuing an art career and who won the high school art show.

With paper, paints, markers, wire and clay scattered about the room, the art room became a place for students to relax and create. The casual atmosphere of the art room tended to allow artists to put themselves into a more creative state of mind. Senior Jenni Shriner felt that, "Too much order in a room sometimes causes creative energy to get lost somewhere among the straight and narrow structure that is built up around us. The free-flowing environment of the art room gives everyone a chance to use their talent to the best of their abilities." Psychologists say that along with an easy going atmosphere, soft and relaxing music encourages the creativity side of the brain to function to its fullest. Well, the soft music may not have always been the case in the EHS art room, but the music that was played was definitely enjoyed by all. Melissa Papa stated that, "In addition to the environment, Ms. Pickerill was an excellent asset to the art program itself." Ms. Pickerill's creative insight brought out the best in all her students. She continually challenged them and helped ensure that they were pleased with themselves as artists. To put into simple words, Ms. Pickerill provided the necessary atmosphere and instruction that inspired many people to become artists.



Angel Helwig proudly shows off her "masterpiece muffins." Angel was in Mrs. Wallden's fifth hour Foods class. Angel likes Foods because she could "show my expertise in the kitchen." (Photo by Jerry Convery)

Life After School in School

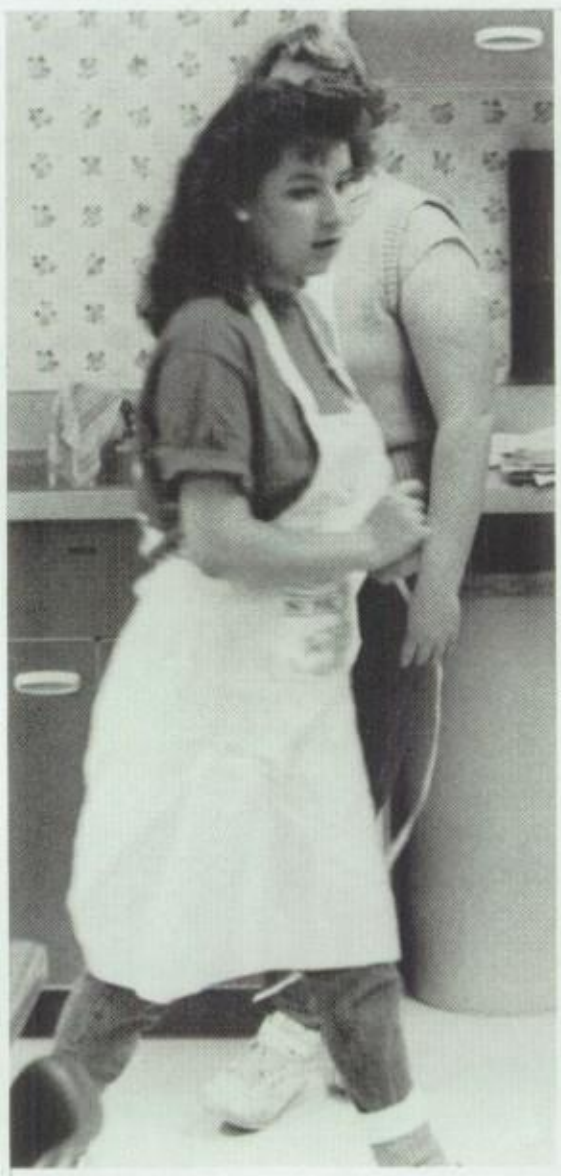
by Jenna Jackson

Wash the dishes, put them away, wipe the counter, and scrub the floor. Does this sound like the list of chores your mom left for you after school? Close, this was the list of chores Mrs. Wallden's Foods class had to complete after cooking. Like Mrs. Wallden said, "Your mother is not enrolled in this class so pick up after yourself."

That philosophy applied to all Mrs. Wallden's classes. The main thing she tried to teach was responsibility.

In her Contemporary Living classes, she tried to give the students an understanding of relationships. She wanted to teach them how to deal with everyday situations and prepare them for "Life after school."

Job Cluster class was based on many of the same ideals. Mrs. Wallden wanted students to be aware of different career possibilities. She stressed learning responsibility and understanding people. In her Foods classes students learned about time management and general nutrition. However, meal preparation and working in groups were the main lessons taught. The other Home Economics class Mrs. Wallden taught was Clothing. Students learned to choose colors, styles, and fabrics as well as make their own garments.



Holly Oliver goes to check her creation in the oven. Holly was in Foods second semester. (Photo by Jerry Convery)

Bobbie Rosenow is making cinnamon rolls. Bobbie was in Mrs. Wallden's fifth hour Foods class. Bobbie liked Foods because "We get to make things." (Photo by Jerry Convery)

Home Economics classes have changed since Mrs. Wallden started teaching them fourteen years ago. "It's not just cooking and sewing," she said. "We deal with social issues now." Resolving social issues required responsible decisions, and Mrs. Wallden tried to produce responsible decision makers.

Mrs. Wallden discusses personality collages with her fourth hour Contemporary Living class. Making personality collages helped students "Learn more about themselves." (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

Jenna Jackson waits impatiently for the lunch bell. Jenna was in Contemporary Living first semester. After having a flour baby for a week, Jenna decided she would never become a parent. (Photo by Jerry Convery)

Business Booms

by Mike Mueller

The tip-tap of typewriter keys was a familiar noise heard by many students. Many people have taken typing classes and seemed to enjoy them. Senior Jennifer Wilson commented, "Typing isn't that hard if you keep up. I like it because I like to type." Jennifer took Typing I, II, III and IV, Accounting I and Business Procedures.

Another senior, Doug Clark, took Typing I and II his sophomore year. "I felt I needed it for my future education," stated Doug. Typing was very important because most teachers required typed reports.

Mrs. Ardrey was the Typing I and II teacher. As well as the typing classes, Mrs. Ardrey taught Accounting I, Speedwriting, and a new class called Business Machines and Procedures.

Mrs. Daugherty was the other business teacher. Mrs. Daugherty taught several classes: Accounting II and III, Typing III and IV, and Business Procedures I and II.

There were more boys taking business classes "especially in Accounting," said Mrs. Daugherty. "A lot of people have come back from last year to take more classes. More people want the knowledge to open new businesses and they need the background to do it", commented Mrs Daugherty.

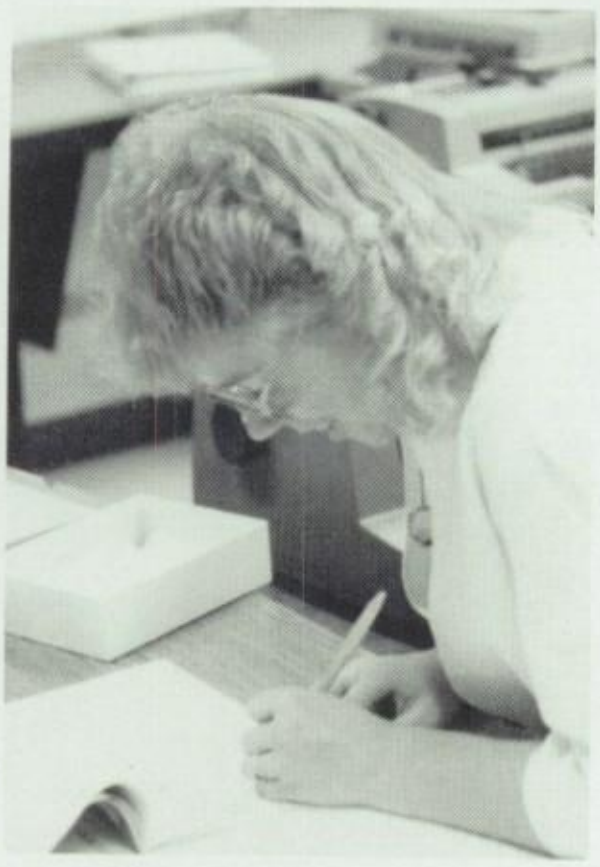
Cathy Burnett finishes some work for Mrs. Daugherty during her 5th hour Business Machines class. Cathy is the FBLA Historian for the 1987-88 school year. (Photo by Mike Mueller)

Mrs. Daugherty grades a paper during Business Procedures. Mrs. Daugherty also taught Accounting II and III, Typing III and IV, and Computer Applications. (Photo by Mike Mueller)

Kristi Little and Erin Evans work together to finish their homework. Both girls were involved in FBLA. (Photo by Mike Mueller)

Tricia Holland works on her job packet during Business Procedures. Tricia took other business classes and was a member of FBLA. (Photo by Mike Mueller)

Mrs. Ardrey sits at her desk during a typing class. She also taught Accounting I and Speedwriting. (Photo by Mike Mueller)



How Much Wood Would A Carpenter?

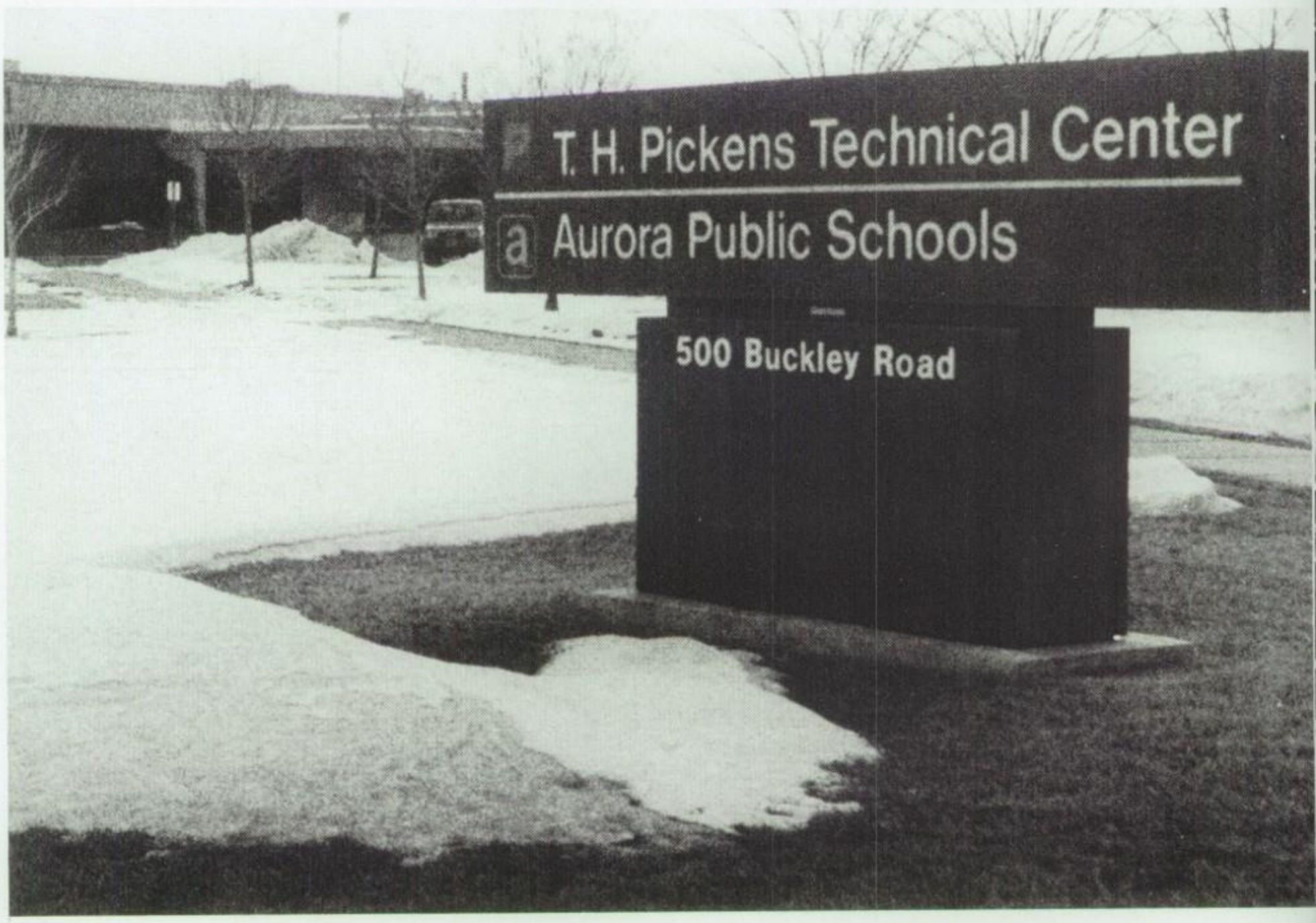
by Shannel Hunt

"I started so I could get my carpenter's degree," said Bobby Harper.Bobby took carpentry at T.H. PickensTechnical Center and was the only student from Elizabeth High School to attend this year. Although not many current Elizabeth High School students went to T.H. Pickens many graduates decided to attend after their senior year like Amy Edmonds, Mindy Koch, and Heidi Stephens.

Carpentry, Cosmetology, Auto Mechanics and Computer Operations were just a few of the programs offered at T.H. Pickens Technical Center.

The T.H. Pickens Technical Center was a vocational school provided for those students interested in classes not offered in most high schools. It prepared students for quick advancement into the job market.

Bobby Harper and other T.H. Pickens Technical Center students work on completing a garage on the job site about two miles east o T.H. Pickens. (photo by Shannel Hunt)



T.H. Pickens Technical Center was located at 500 Buckley Road in Aurora. It was for students who wanted an extra-curricular experience in preparing for the job market. (photo by Shannel Hunt)

Bobby Harper was in Miss Werbelow's special education class during fifth hour. Bobby also attended T. H. Pickens Technical Center from first through fourth hour daily; his program of study was carpentry.
(photo by Shannel Hunt)

Special Help Special Students

by Vickie Seder

What exactly was special ed?

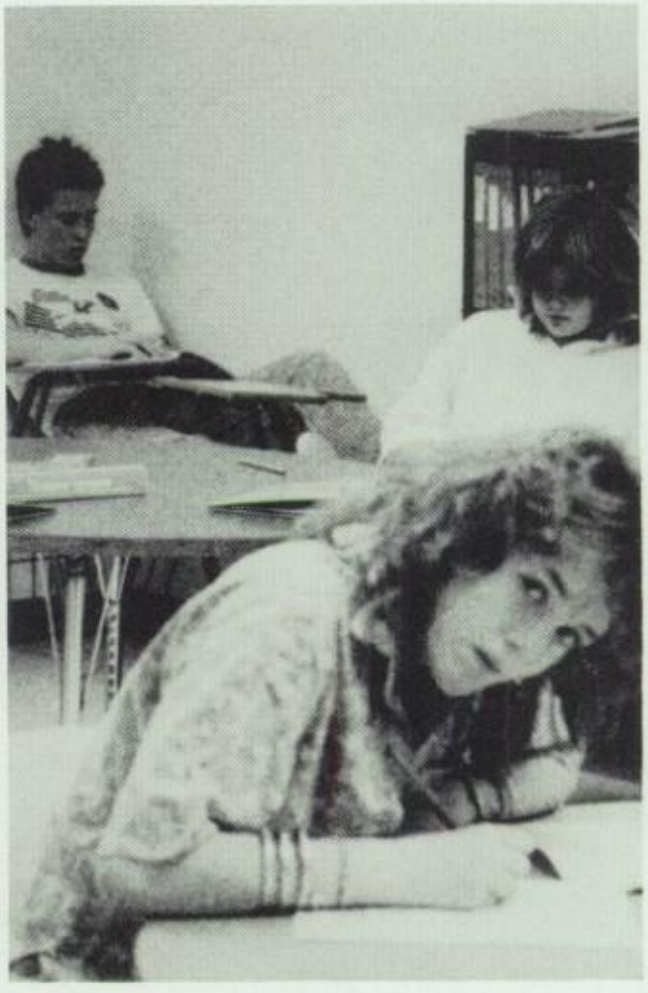
Special education was for those students who needed special help in academic classes. The classes were different from regular academic classes because they were about one-fourth the size so students could get that special help they needed.

Some students were taught basic living skills, while other students were taught general math and language arts.

Bobby Doud who was a student in special ed said, "I liked the class because it helped me a lot in math and we were taught cursive writing. I liked the students also. Mrs Devilbiss was nice, but sometimes she would put me in time out for talking back." Clint Smith, another special ed student said, "I got to write letters to Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton for language arts. I got autographed pictures back from them and it counted for a grade."

So what exactly was special ed? It was a special class for special people.

Clint Smith a special ed student takes a break from class to eat lunch. Clint liked the class because "I liked the students and it helped me to read." (photo by Shannel Hunt.)



Boyd Chambers, Kathy Graef, and Lori Morgan study in Miss Werbelow's fifth hour English class. They all enjoy the class and especially the quiet study time.
(photo by Shannel Hunt)

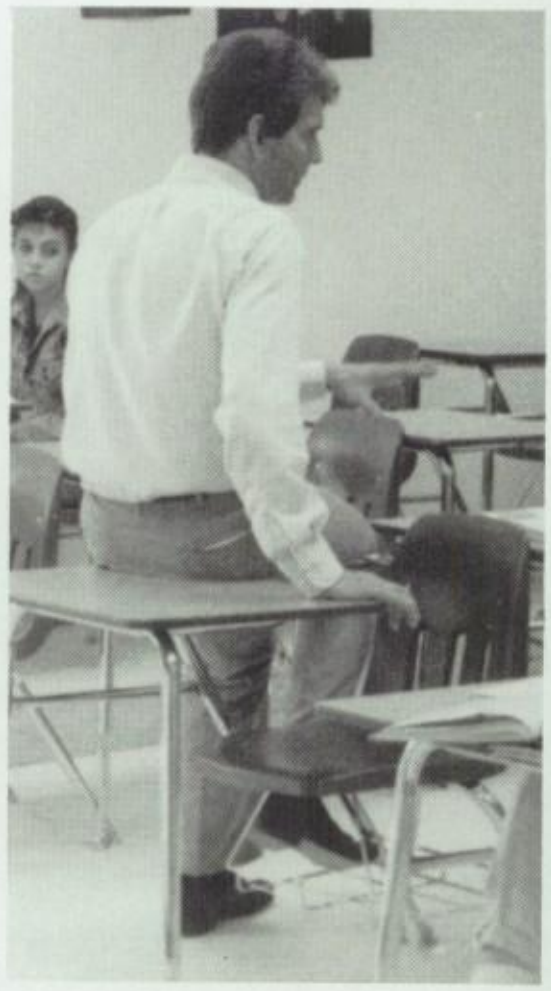
My Way or The Highway

by Mike Mueller

Driver's Education according to some was a good deal when it came to insurance. They also found out it was a useful course. Brandon Prokop took Driver's Education because, "It will make my insurance cheaper." Brandon liked the class mostly "because I like driving." Brandon only drove once and that was in Elizabeth.

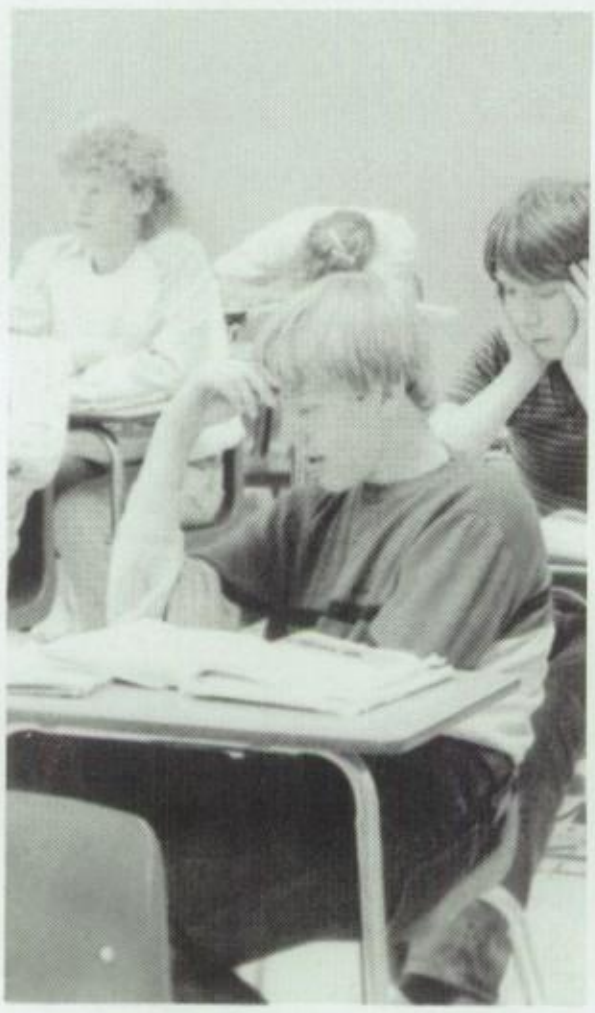
Most other students took Driver's Education because it lowered insurance rates when it came time to drive their own car. Vandy Bleskan took the class because "I wanted to learn how to drive." Vandy did all the driving required, Elizabeth, Metro and Mountain. Her most embarrassing moment was when, "I was Metro driving and I almost hit the car in front of me." Vandy liked the class because "there is usually no homework." Most students felt the same way towards liking the class. Unfortunately, a common dislike was "Too many tests," said Chad Mitchell and Kenny Schenck.

Driver's Education was a popular class and no student forgot the experience in Driver's Ed.



Ken Folger attempts to teach a Driver's Ed class. Folger has taught Driver's Ed for 11 years. (Photo by Mike Mueller)

Kenny Schenck took Driver's Ed with Folger. Kenny said taking the class would help with his insurance. (Photo by Mike Mueller)



Chris Roth, sophomore, listens to Folger during 5th hour Driver's Ed. (Photo by Mike Mueller)

Peter Urban studies his Driver's Ed Booklet in preparation for a test. Driver's Ed tests required basic driving skills such as speed limits and proper ways to turn. (Photo by Mike Mueller)

Hardly Healthy

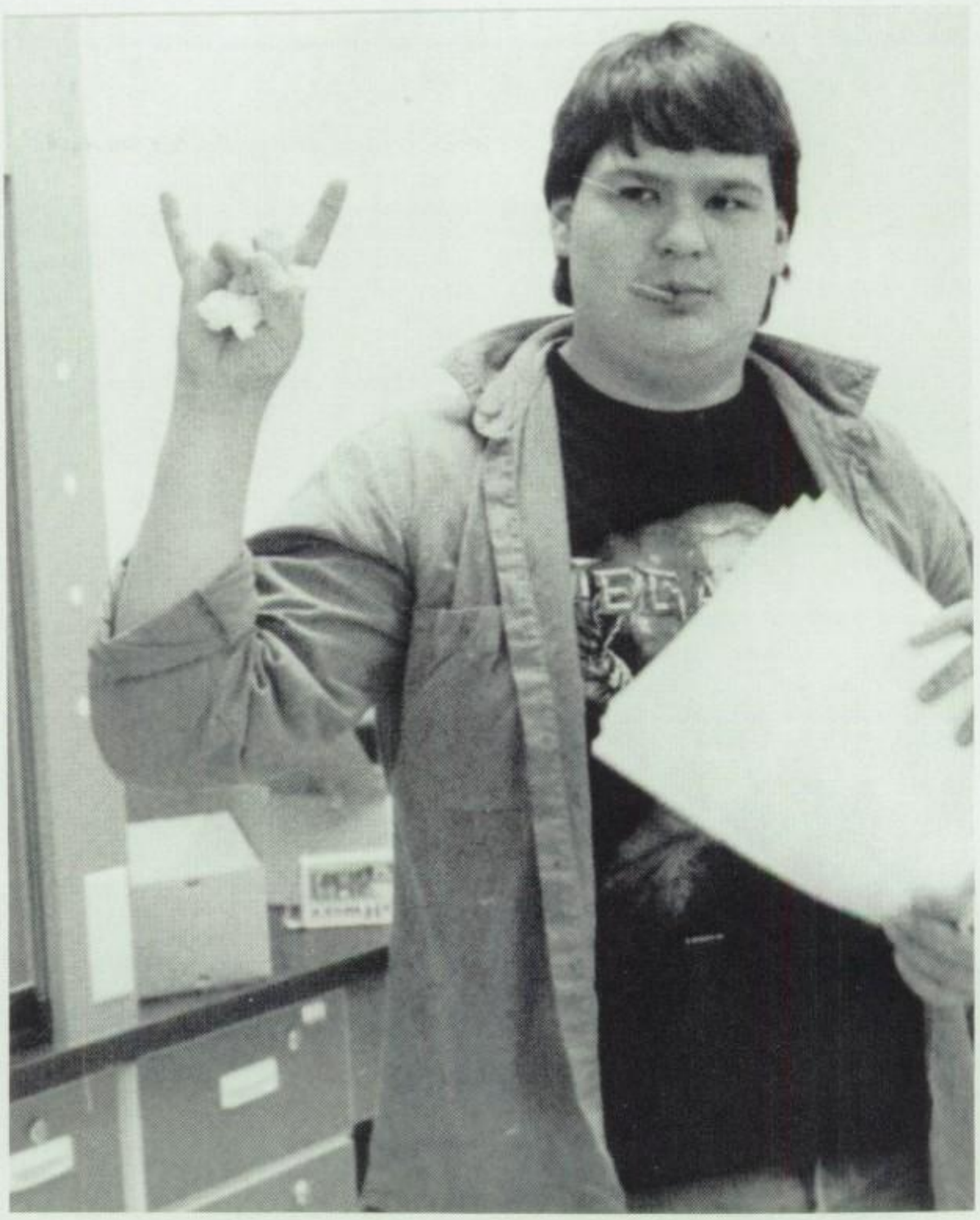
by Mike Mueller

Did you think you were healthy? If you thought you were, you needed to ask Mr. Folger or Mr. Olson. Health was a one semester class that taught students the basic facts about their bodies and staying healthy.

Eating, sleeping, exercising properly, mental health, and disease control were emphasized most because staying healthy was an important part of life.

Ken Folger had taught health for 10 years. When asked if he followed what he taught Folger said, "Of course! I run daily, I eat good food, and I get plenty of rest."

Students also had opinions about the class. Jenna Jackson said, "The biggest thing I learned in health was how to brush my teeth properly. I knew most of the things taught, but I didn't want to change my already bad habits." Anthony Hudson said, "I learned most about what smoking and drinking and stuff like that can do to your body. I have bad habits, but I know I can't stop them. The class was interesting and fun to be in, though", said Anthony. Rick Eddy took health 2nd semester. Rick said that "The class is O.K. and it makes you thing." Rick felt that "The class gets boring, but you usually learn a lot."



Joe Davids gives the Hook 'em Horns Texas A&M sign. Joe took health with Olson. (Photo by Jennifer Weir)

Tom Olson has taught health for two years. Olson's only high school class is health because he is a junior high teacher. (Photo by Mike Mueller)

Math Teachers Bypass Blah

Typically, math had been a rather boring class. It was hard to find humor in basic multiplication, division and subtraction let alone more complex math like algebra, geometry and trigonometry. However, the math teachers at E.H.S. tried, futilely or not, to bring enough fun into their math classes to make it bearable. In this year's math department we had Mr. Dave Stoll, Ms. Linda Kelton and Mrs. Elsie Todd who took over for Mrs. Green when she moved in December to Wisconsin. Mr. Stoll livened up his Algebra II and III classes with what he called humor in the form of "sick, bad jokes." Around Mr. Stoll's room one found various cartoons cut from newspapers displaying his unusual sense of humor.

Ms. Kelton used a different approach. Once in a while in her fifth hour class she divided the class into two teams. The teams then tried to

Freshmen Cory Newton and Heather Craven try to solve problems on one of the school's

Apple II computers in Mr. Stoll's room fifth hour. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Cindy Gorham, James Carney, and Christeen Blotter sit in Mr. Stoll's fourth hour class. Cindy said that the class did not like to do work and "they either do it at home or not at all. This frustrates Mr. Stoll." (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

Freshmen John Littlehorn, Natalie Benoit, Cindy Bonser, sophomores Tami Matson, Burke Jackson, Charles McGlathery, and juniors Tiffani Levinson, and Buddy Strachan sit during Mrs. Todd's fourth hour Algebra I class that she taught after Mrs. Green moved. (Photo by Mike Mueller)

Juniors Will Dietrich, Cindy Gorham, James Carney, Carolyn Homer, Steve Rounsville, Mandy Smith and seniors Troy Mohr, Dona Thurk and Doug Clark listen to Mr. Stoll during fourth hour Algebra III class. Dona said that her hardest problems were sinusoids. (Photo by Mike Mueller)

Freshmen Matt Scheberle, Todd Mitchell, Ronald Johnson and Aaron Lovelace work on their computer programs fifth hour during Mr. Stoll's Computer Lab hour. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

make up math problems hard enough to stump the other team. When one team could not successfully answer a question, the team who came up with the question received a point. The team with the most points at the end of class won candy.

While humor did not eliminate math, it made it more bearable.

Working For Success

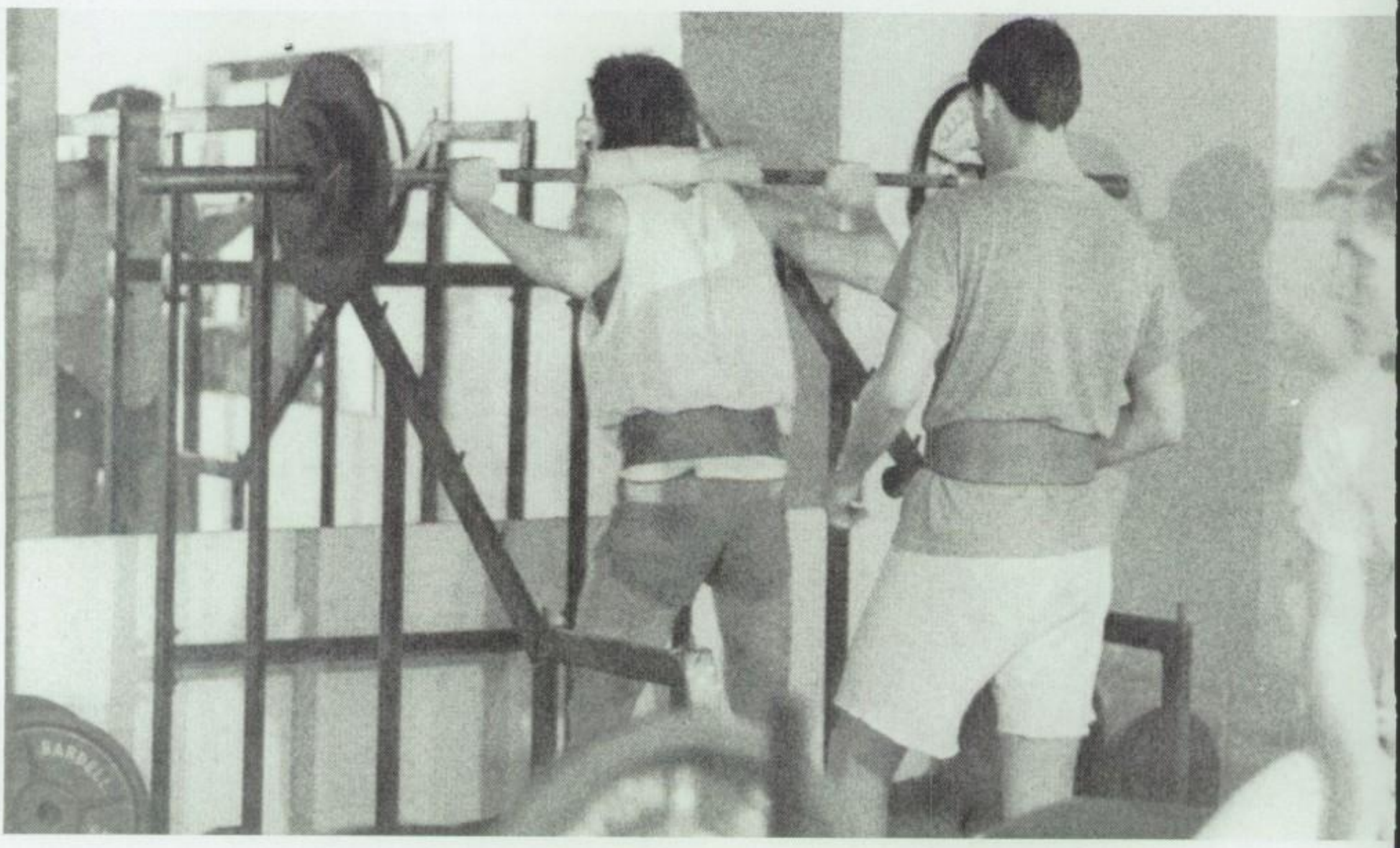
By Jenni Shriner

Is physical education more fun than work? Most students agree that this was the case at EHS. They also agree that the teachers definitely made the difference. Mr. Whitcomb was in his fourth year of teaching P.E. at EHS, while Ms. Stegman was a new addition. Mr. Whitcomb attended college at Western State College in Gunnison, Co. He chose P.E. as his major because he wanted to be in a high school teaching atmosphere, but not be committed to a classroom. He felt that he got to know students better and was able to interact socially with them. Ms. Stegman attended college at Adams State in Alamosa , Co. She was very active in P.E. throughout her high school years and became a P.E. teacher because she enjoyed helping others have fun being active while she could do the same.

Mr. Whitcomb noted that his hardest P.E. classes had the highest number of students which revealed that students were becoming more aware of their health. Ms. Stegman cited that, "Weight training was more popular with the girls as they tried to keep up with the guys and stay in shape." The more popular games among the students were floor hockey, volleyball, wally-ball, and weight training. Tracie Moore, senior, liked the way Ms. Stegman taught because she got involved with the class and participated which she thinks is necessary to make the class successful. Mr. Whitcomb was also noted in the same manner as "making hard work fun and exciting," according to sophomore Scott Peterson.

As far as requirements were concerned, Mr. Whitcomb felt that instead of a one year requirement, "Two years should be required due to the fact that statistics today reveal poor overall quality of the health of most teenagers in the U.S. and that exhibits the need for more than one year of P.E. in school." Ms. Stegman contended that one year was sufficient because students were doing what they could out of school to stay in shape as well as attending a P.E. class.

Both agreed on one thing though, P.E. allowed students to release their energy and tension and allowed them to have a commitment toward being in better shape and having a positive self-image.



James Carney warms up with two-hundred pounds for a squat exercise as Alan Hardy spots him in case anything goes wrong. James' max weight on the squat was three-hundred and sixty-five pounds. James liked P.E. because it gave him a chance to be active. (Photo by Jenni Shriner)

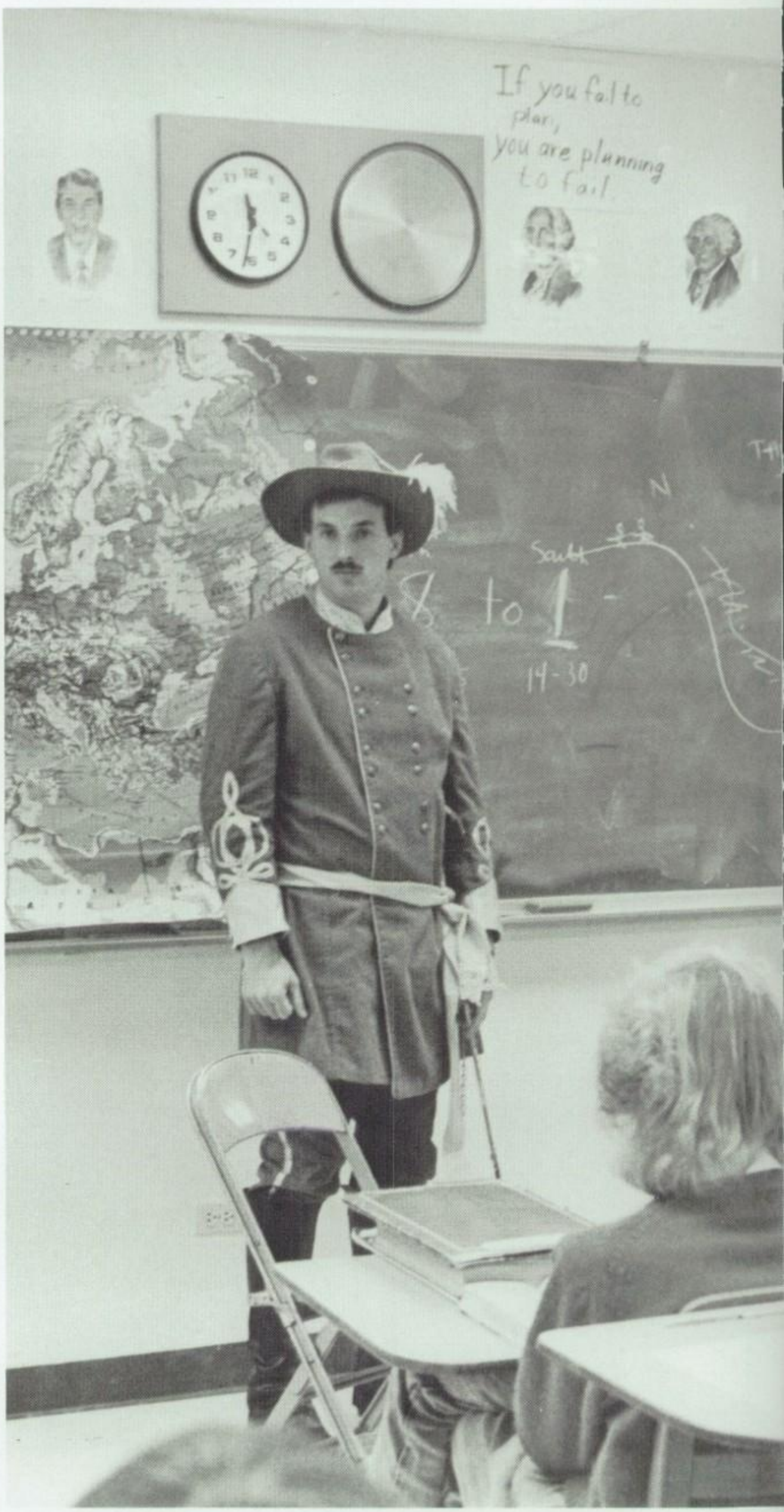
Scott Peterson puts all his effort into pushing down 90 pounds on the lat machine. Scott liked the way hard work became fun for him in weight lifting. His favorite sport in P.E. was floor hockey. (Photo by Jenni Shriner)

Toni Bainbridge takes a successful swing at the racquetball as Dona Thurk is sure to stay out of her way during second hour P.E. Toni liked P.E. because it was fun and it was a good way to release her frustrations. If Toni could change anything about P.E., it would be to buy a new volleyball net to replace the old ripped up one. (Photo by Lisa Wheeler)

Nicole Myers smashes a racquetball against the wall in first hour P.E. class. Nicole liked having P.E. early in the morning because it helped wake her up and she got a break from sitting in a classroom. (Photo by Jenni Shriner)

This collage of famous Americans is only one of many that adorn the walls of Mr. Yantis' classroom. Mr. Yantis taught Geography and Junior High Social Studies. (Photo by Reginald Hardwick)

Mr. Yantis explains to his History class the "story of a Confederate soldier." With Mr. Goodall playing his Union brother, the two told the Civil War using both points of view. (Photo by Reginald Hardwick)



vin Campbell, senior, tries to get Ms. Steg-n to "smile for the camera." Kevin thought ee years of history should be required cause, "It's important to know about your untry's history," but Kevin's future plans obably didn't involve it. (Photo by Scott Ro-nbalm)

Once Upon A Time

by Jennifer Weir

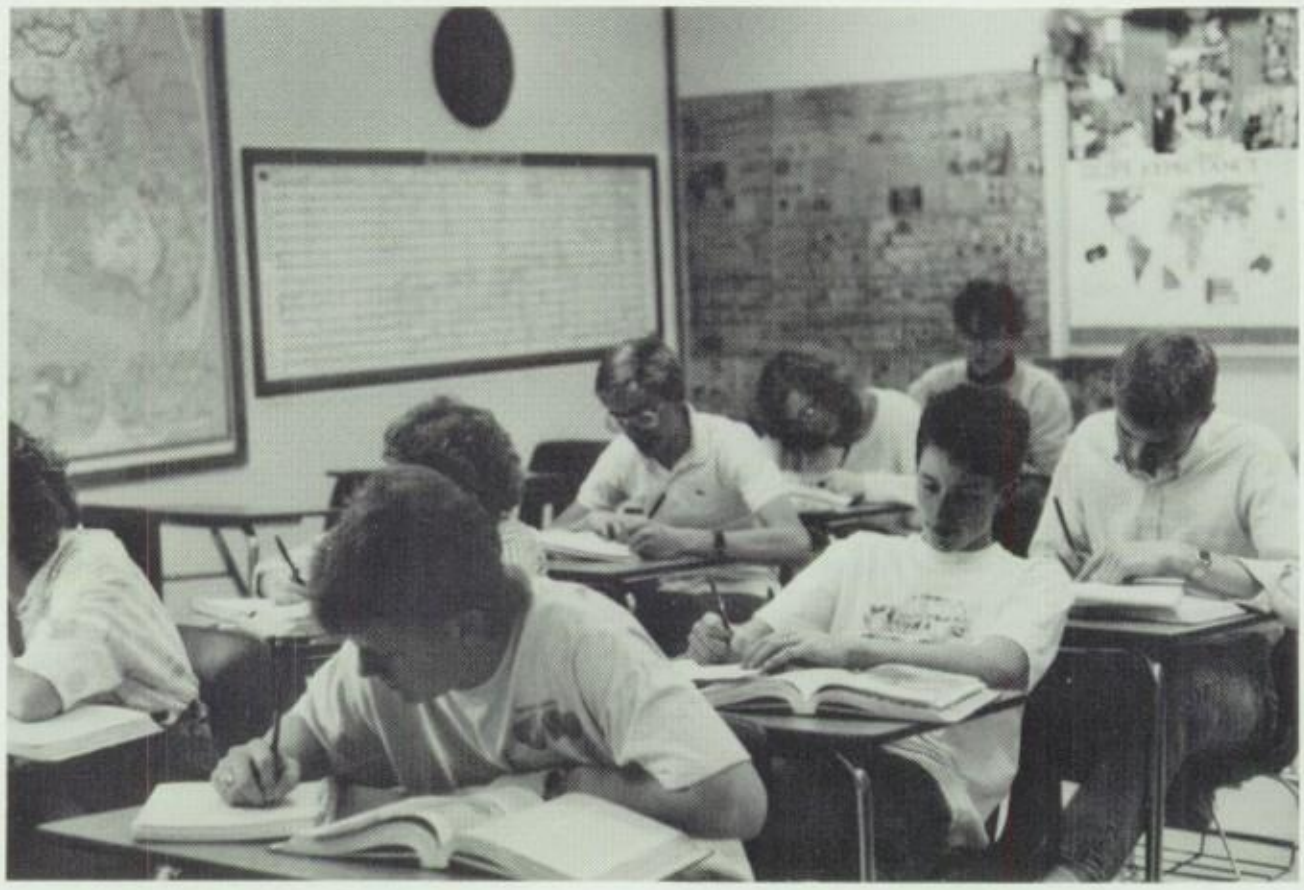
From the beginning of time there was history. Of course there wan't a lot back then, but it was still history. Time has passed and history has expanded, we've been through dinosaurs, the dawn of man, two world wars, and the PTL scandal. But what about Elizabeth, Co.? Why, it had a history of its own, Indian raids, the depression, some wars, and so far it is lasting through the eighties.

Our history department consisted of Mr. Morrison, World History and Western Civilization; Mr. Wallden, American Dream and American Government; and Ms. Stegman, Basic American Dream.

Western Civilization had been taught by Mr. Morrison every other year, for the past two years. This was a weighted class and was counted as college credit for Pikes Peak Community College and many other state and national colleges. Next year, students would have to pay the full college tuition of $180.00.

American Dream, most juniors' nightmare, was taught by Mr. Wallden for the past twelve years and American Government for just six years. Both classes were required in order to graduate.

When students were asked to define history there were mixed reactions. Angel Helwig, junior, said it was "Rather interesting," Pat Hastings, junior, said it was "A mistake," and Cindy Gorham, junior, said it was "A look into the past as to how we 'evolved' and how everything around us has 'evolved' and how it has all 'come to be.'"



According to Tonya Wossilek, senior, she was "caught red handed being studious" in Mr. Wallden's fourth hour government class with friend Rachel Akers. Tonya felt that Government was "time consuming." (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

Mr. Morrison's fourth hour World History class is caught taking notes on the history of the world. Bryan Heifner, sophomore, found that taking notes was "boring," but Mr. Morrison thought differently. "It's split, some benefit from notetaking and others benefit from homework." (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

Determination Pays Off

by Lisa Wheeler

One of the main reasons people took foreign language classes was to learn the correct way to speak foreign languages. Others took them because it looked good to colleges and universities. Still others just enjoyed the confused looks they got from their friends when they said some strange phrase. Whatever the reason, you had to be prepared to work diligently on your homework in order to not get behind. Because once you were behind, it was next to impossible to catch up without getting lost.

Here at EHS, two languages were offered: German and Spanish. There had been requests for French, but no such luck yet. Strangely enough, we had both a new German teacher and Spanish teacher this year. Ms. Wirth taught German and Mr. Bacino taught first and third year Spanish. Of course, we could not forget our other teacher, Mrs. Eldringhoff, who taught second, fourth, and fifth year Spanish. But no matter what teacher you had or what language you were interested in, you had to be determined and steady in your work in order to be successful.

Ms. Wirth is teaching one of her afternoon classes. This was her first year here at EHS. She carried the load of Jr. High German, and High School German I-IV. (Photo by Lisa Wheeler)

Senior Doug Clark, in Spanish II, studies for a quiz during activity period. This was an example of having to come in on your own time to make up assignments missed because of absence. (Photo by Lisa Wheeler)

Reggie Hardwick, Evan Hecox, Chad Bevard, Marcy Lehn, Stacy Pontious, Tami Matson, and Tami Knapp are taking a quiz in Mrs. Eldringhoff's sixth hour Spanish II class. Like many at EHS, these students decided to stick with it and meet the challenge of taking two or more years of a foreign language. Colleges recommended and sometimes required at least two years of the foreign language of your choice. (Photo by Lisa Wheeler)

What's My Line?!

by Annette Gorham

Joe Dude shakily steps into the room. As he walks to the center of the floor he furiously tries to think of his lines. What are they?! His mind screams at him, "You're up here in front of the whole drama class and you can't remember your lines!"

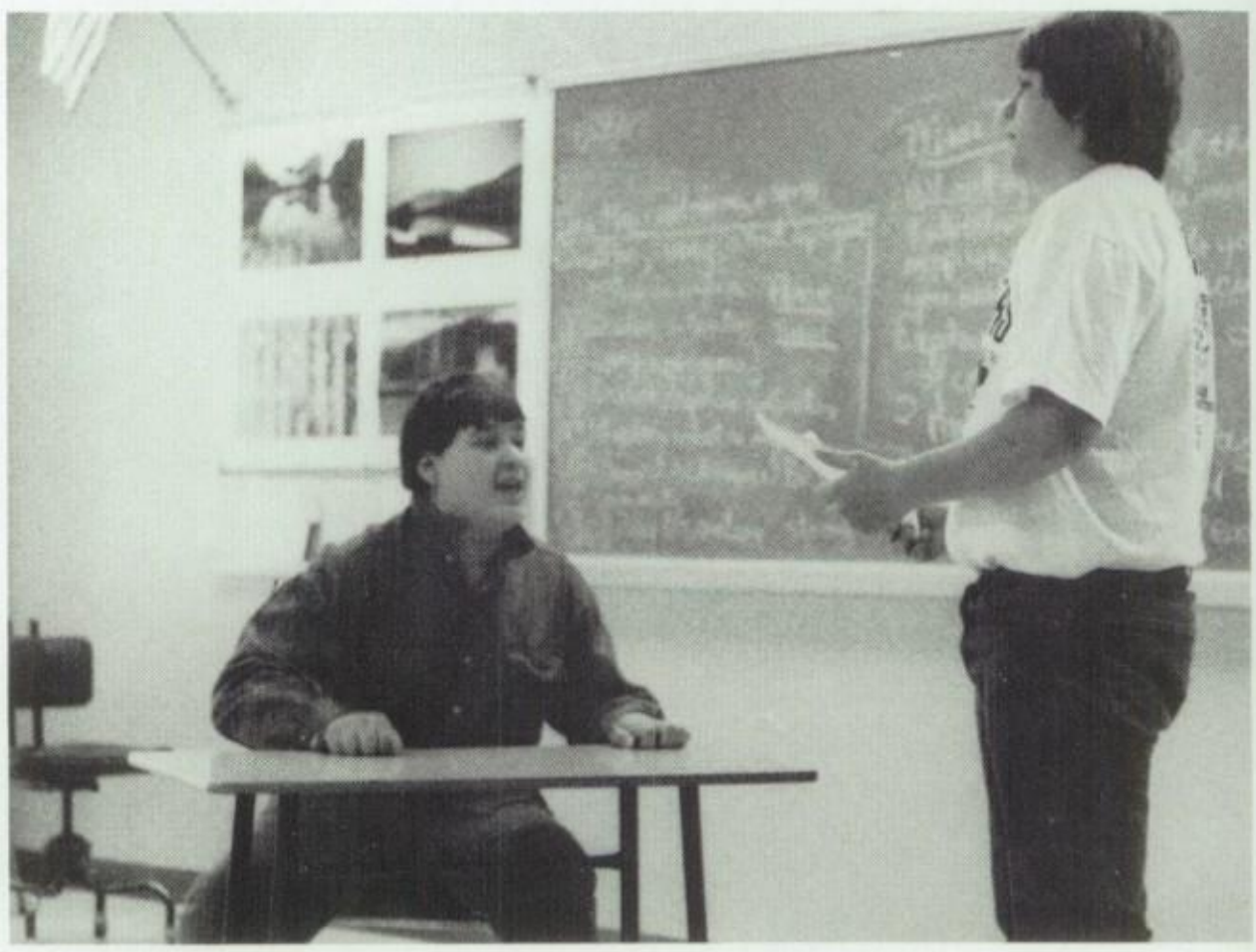
Many people who had ever taken a drama class have probably experienced moments of terror as they began their performance or speech. Mrs. Meyer, the new drama, speech, and English teacher this year, said she tried to help her students overcome their fears by setting up a supportive atmosphere and letting the kids know that everyone had fears. Mrs. Meyer said, "Stage fright shows up most in speech class because it's such an individual activity."

Many people said they never experienced stage fright or had found ways of overcoming it. "I used to get scared in Drama I, but now I just Imagine that everyone out there is naked and I'm up here, dressed and normal so I act normal. They're also my friends so I don't need to impress them," said Liesl Durrwachter a Drama III student. Tamara Brewer said she didn't get stage fright because the character she was portraying wouldn't get stage fright. Lisanne Larsen said the time she was most scared was in Muncie, Indiana, at the International Thespian Convention. "I was in a play with Tanya Wright and David Walrod. I was really nervous because all the kids in the audience were actors too." She said if you don't look at the audience and get really into the character, you won't get so nervous.

Joe Dude takes a deep breath and remembers all the ways people have told him to get over stage fright. He thinks about the character he's supposed to be and suddenly the lines come naturally out of his mouth. At the end of his scene Joe gets a standing ovation. "Great job," says his teacher.

Cory Spradling portrays Paul in Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." In this scene Paul comes home to find his new wife has bought a cold, small, broken down apartment without a bathtub. Cory was in Mrs. Meyer's Drama I class seventh hour. (photo by Annette Gorham)

Joe Davids and Kip Hall do a Monty Python sketch, "Crunchy Frog," in their fourth hour speech class. Kip and Joe were both on the speech team this year as well as in the fall play. Joe said he liked speech because he liked talking in front of people but he liked being in the play better. (photo by Scott Rosanbalm)



Tanya Wright, Cassie Wright, Carla Kier, and Buddy Strachan wait for a scene to begin in their seventh hour Drama I class. Tanya wasn't a student in the class, but because she didn't have seventh hour class she liked to go in and "socialize with Cassie and watch the scenes." Cassie said, "I like impromptus, watching other people do their scenes, and when Tanya came in. I didn't like when people didn't take it seriously because I like drama." Buddy liked that there wasn't any homework and Carla liked improvisations, but not pantomimes. Mrs. Meyer said her goals in Drama I were to teach basic acting skills and an appreciation of drama. In her Drama II and III classes she taught advanced acting techniques through one act plays and a children's play put on by the Drama III class for the elementary school. (photo by Annette Gorham)

Lisanne Larsen, Annette Gorham, Jenny Weir, Eva Calissendorff, Disa Magnuson and Liesl Durrwachter rehearse a children's play, "The Great Cross Country Race." The third hour Drama III class performed the play for the elementary school. (photo by Annette Gorham)

Mrs. Meyer instructs her Drama One class on the techniques of improvisational theatre. This was Mrs. Meyer's first year at Elizabeth. In addition to her activity with the Drama department, she also taught Speech, and College Bound English.
Photo by Evan Hecox

Mrs. Hagen's fifth hour Freshman English class works busily on a character description essay. Mrs. Hagen had been teaching English at EHS for four and a half years.
Photo by Evan Hecox

Credit Requirements

by Evan Hecox

What if Cooking and Art were required classes? If Industrial Arts and Jazz Band were considered college prep? Tuff luck, they're not. However, the Colorado Board of Education made sure that we all got at least two years of science, three years of math, three and a half credits of social studies, and of course the full four years of English.

Had you ever heard of a present progressive verb tense, and what the heck was an adjectival prepositional phrase? Did anyone know? Did anyone care? Did it really matter? Well someone must have thought so or else we wouldn't have spent so much time in English classes in order to graduate.

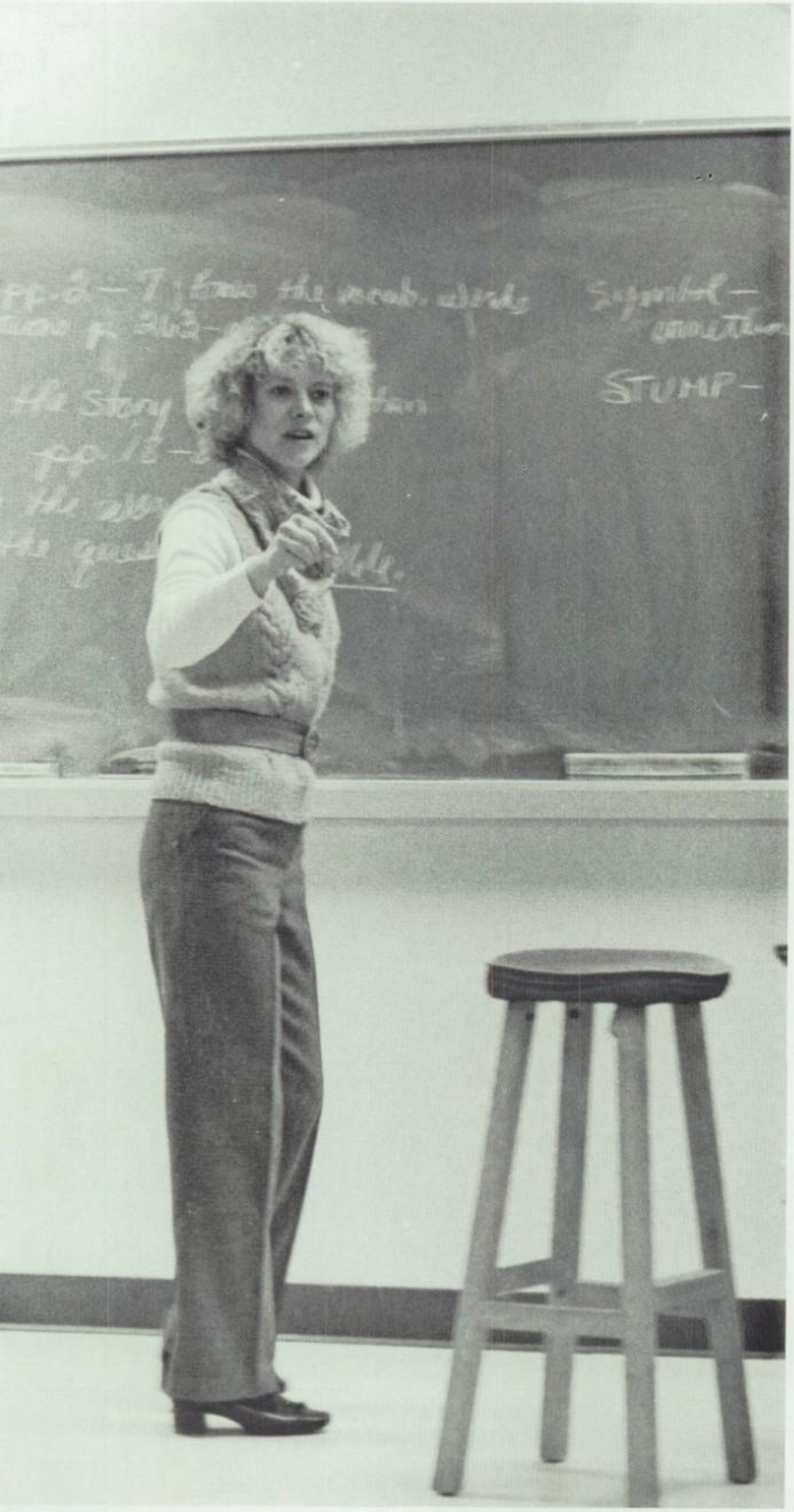
Although there were quite a variety of classes that filled the credit requirements needed to get a diploma, some students who craved a challenge enrolled in the most difficult classes they could find, often exceeding what was actually needed. Senior Lisa Wheeler said, "I figured it would be easier in college if I took harder classes now."

Still other students took an entirely different approach by manipulating their schedules, attempting to take the easiest classes possible and barely squeeze by with enough credits to graduate.

"I'm tired of school, I've done my twelve years," said senior Brian Reim.

No matter what a person chose to do with their years in high school, each person left feeling gratified and relieved, having made a real accomplishment for themselves, and hopefully feeling a little better than when they started. In the end maybe all those seemingly endless credit requirements weren't so bad after all.

From right to left: Mindy Atkinson, Jeff Drogseth, Sean Convery, Rob Burchett, and Cory Spradling put their noses to the grindstone during Mrs. King's fifth hour L.A. 200 class. The bulletin board in the background typified the feelings of both teachers and students during the long winter months.
Photo by Evan Hecox



Mrs. Hagen discusses the use of symbolism in a story during her seventh hour Frontier Literature class. Frontier Literature was a course that covered both the myth and the reality of life on the western frontier.

Photo by Evan Hecox

Band Prepares

The climax of the band year was coming up. It was the Band Festival in April held at Berthoud High School. It wasn't an actual competition, it was just for a rating.

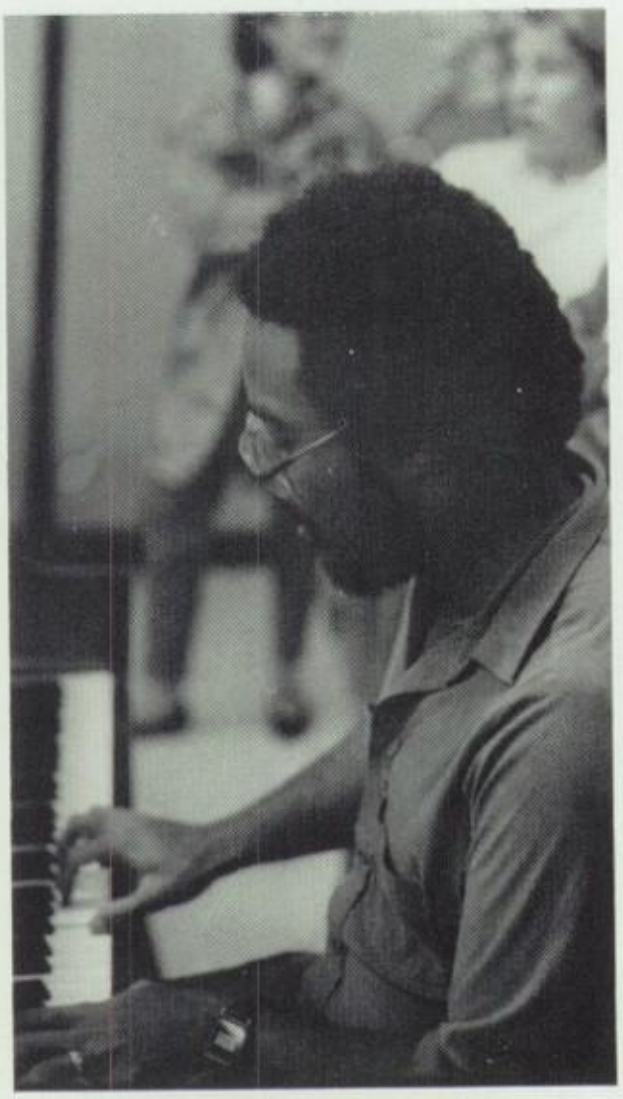
It was there that all of the long hours of practice and dedication paid off. Mr. Sanford expected the group to do well. Last year the band received a rating of two. This year Mr. Sanford hoped for a one, the highest rating possible. Mr. Sanford said that the reason the band had not attended their usual competitions was because he felt the group was too young for competition. They would, however, compete in the individual events later in the year.

Juniors Sharon Barnett and Tanya Spaulding sing 'What Child is This?' with sophomore Jody Shue at the school Christmas concert held December 18 in the commons. (Photo by Tom Moretti)

Choir members Liberty Greer, Julie Crenner, Tina Schou, Lisa Jones, Tami Zimmerman, Missy Boswell, Kurt Buenger, Jeremy Lahti, Tami Harrower, Sharon Barnett, Jami Stollings, Tanya Spaulding and Jody Shue sing at the school Christmas concert. The songs performed were; 'Shine Down,' 'Silent Night,' 'Let it Snow,' and 'Carol of Bells.' (Photo by Tom Moretti)

Sophomore Troy Bozarth plays guitar at the school Christmas concert. Troy had been playing guitar for four years. (Photo by Tom Moretti)

Senior Allen Kelton and sophomore Tony Luke play at the school Christmas concert. Allen took Band only on Mondays during third hour because he could not fit Band into his schedule. (Photo by Tom Moretti)



Mr. Joe Sanford, Band and Choir teacher, plays the keyboard at the school Christmas concert. This was Mr. Sanford's second year teaching Band and Choir at E.H.S.. (Photo by Tom Moretti)

Science and Students, Good Chemistry

by Brad Click

How many molecules are in a mole? This and many other facts were what the science teachers taught last year.

All three science teachers had their certain areas that they taught. Mrs. Kaminky taught earth science, chemistry and physics. Some of the things included in these classes were, the study of different kinds of rocks and the makeup of the earth's surface in the earth science classes. The study of atoms, and molecules in chemistry and the study of motion in physics. Mr. Goodall taught biology which included studying living things and, best of all, sex! Of course it was the reproductive system of a microorganism. Mrs. Malcomb taught earth science and general science dealing with the basics of the earth's structure and living things.

All three of these teachers were very busy. As well as teaching earth science, chemistry and physics, Mrs. Kaminky also coached girls freshmen basketball, took night classes and organized a trip to Germany. Mr. Goodall coached girls' varsity basketball and Mrs. Malcomb had to push a cart around with her supplies because she didn't have a classroom of her own. Oh, by the way, the answer was 6.02×10^{23} of course.

Mrs. Kaminky poses for a pretty picture. "I don't want to be the only one in the picture." We admitted that Mrs. Kaminky didn't always just pose as a teacher. (photo by Brad Click)

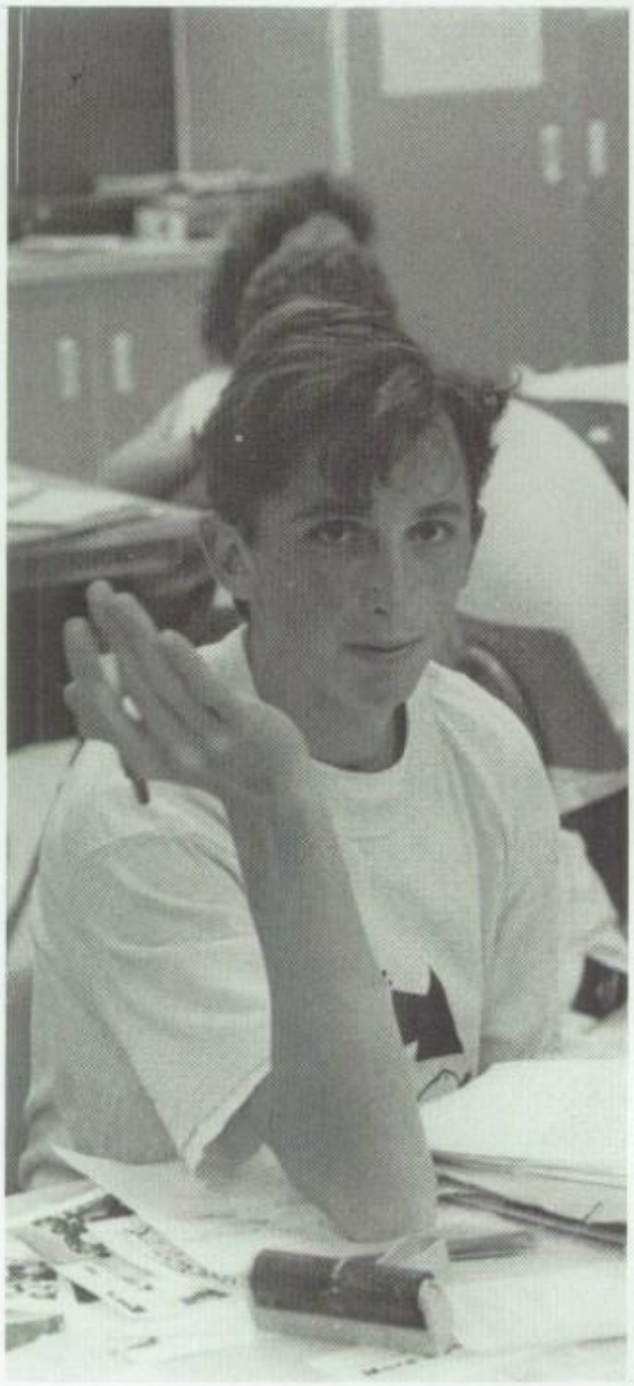
Shannel Hunt, Vickie Seder and Nancy Casto observe a tube ring test in chemistry class. "I hate wearing goggles!" said Vickie. (photo by Kip Hall)

"I dislike the smell of ammonia," said Rachael Akers. Rachael and Brandon Johnson perform a gas test in Mrs. Kaminky's chemistry class. (photo by Kip Hall)

Mr. Goodall exposes his students to endless knowledge. This picture shows Mr. Goodall getting deep into punnett squares. (photo by Shannel Hunt)

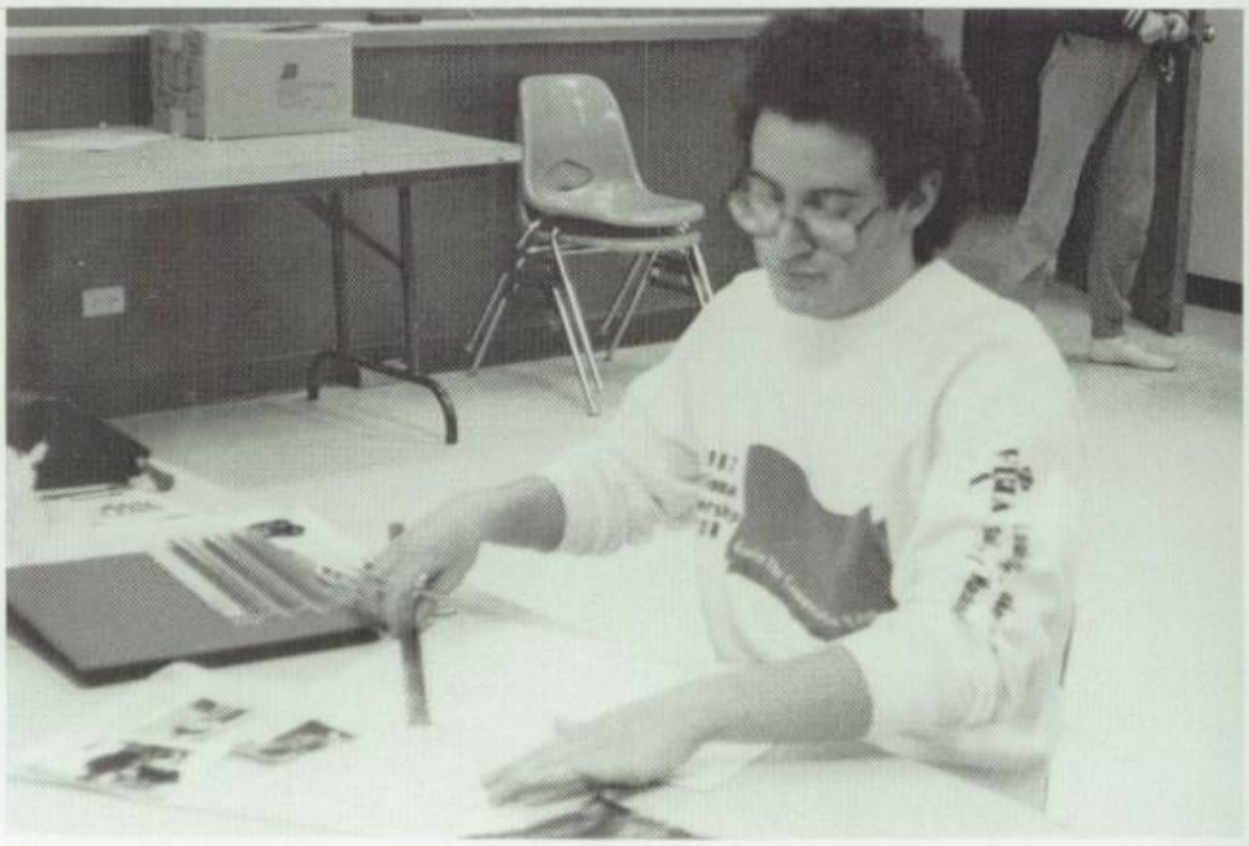
When Mrs. Kaminky talks, her physics class listens. Well, almost all her physics class. Scott Rosanbalm seemed to be somewhat preoccupied with the picture. "It's not really that hard, the labs were fun," said Scott. (photo by Evan Hecox)

Lisanne Larsen, editor of the newspaper, gives her "I'm going crazy" look as she has Mrs. Eldringhoff, Will Dietrich, and Sancie Wade completely mind boggled and frustrated. Lisanne thought of newspaper as more of a job than a class. Next to her interest in journalism, Lisanne took interest in drama, traveling, and sports. (Photo by Jenni Shriner)



Will Dietrich takes a break from writing a story in newspaper class to give our camera a very frustrated look. Will had written for the Elbert County News during his junior year. Will chose journalism because he found it fun to explore new topics and learn new things about people. (Photo by Jenni Shriner)

Kerry Bleskan checks to make sure her headlines are straight on her final paste-up in newspaper class. Kerry found that writing was the best part of newspaper because of the variety of subjects that could be written about. (Photo by Jenni Shriner)



Tom Moretti, photo editor for yearbook, hastily works on a layout for his band and choir pages. Tom is hoping to continue with journalism in college at Western State college, and make a career out of it. (Photo by Jenni Shriner)

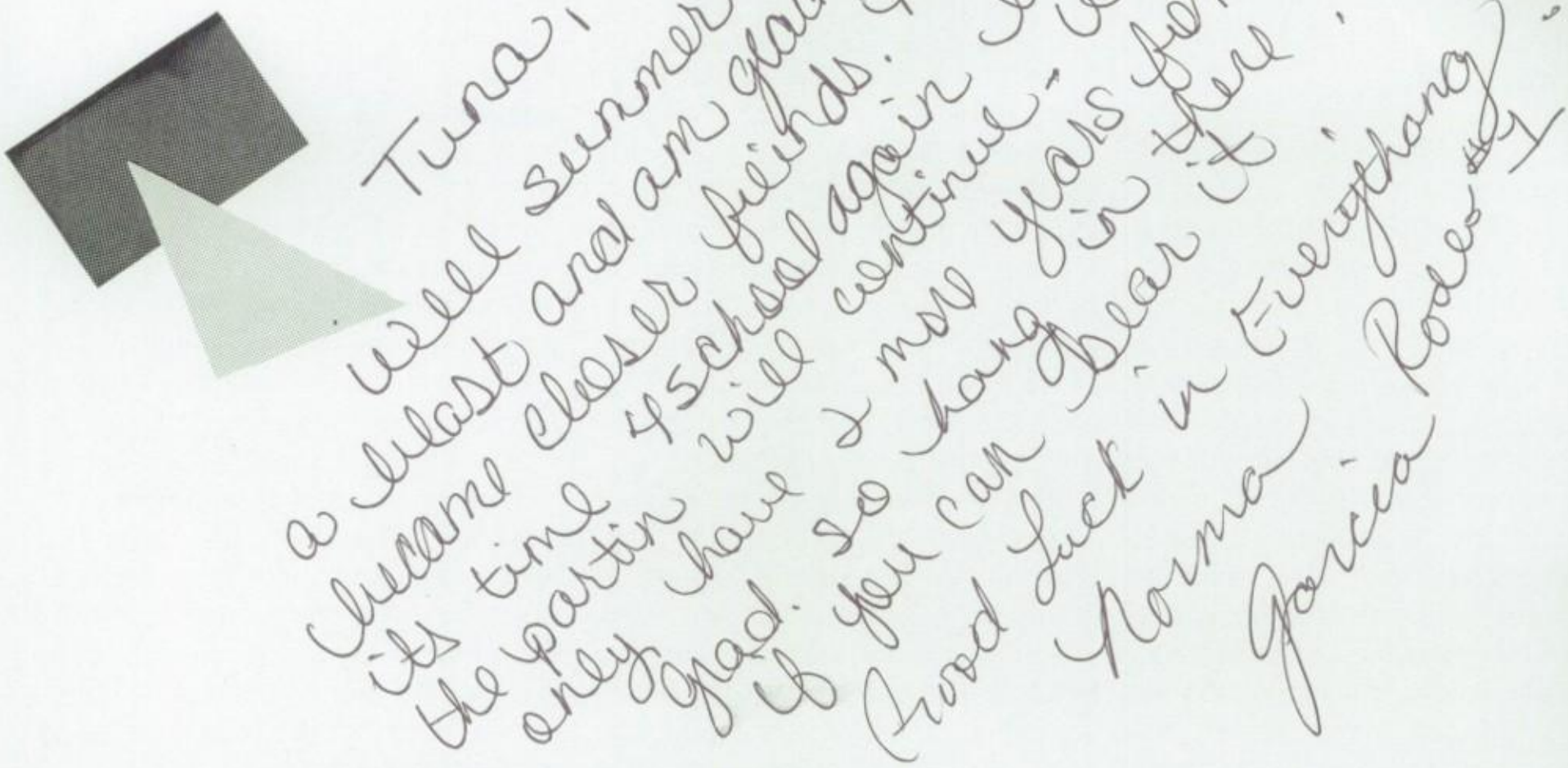
A Special Challenge

By Jenni Shriner

Challenges of the newspaper and yearbook classes seem endless to the journalism staff at Elizabeth High School. Cluttered with pictures and layouts, and the smell of rubber cement filling the room, and an old radio in the corner doing its best to project music but coming up with nothing but static, the production room became a second home for many of the journalism students. Their work seemed to be endless as they were there until very late hours. Continuous deadlines unexpectedly popped up at the most inconvenient times. To add to the stress, the students dealt with lost negatives, blurry pictures, and the all time worst—thinking of a story to write. As if that isn't enough, again the deadlines come into view. According to yearbook photo editor Tom Moretti, "Deadlines are the hardest part of journalism." Lisanne Larsen, editor for the Cardinal Courier, agrees with Tom in saying that, "The most frustrating part of newspaper is meeting deadlines and getting everything to work out by deadline time."

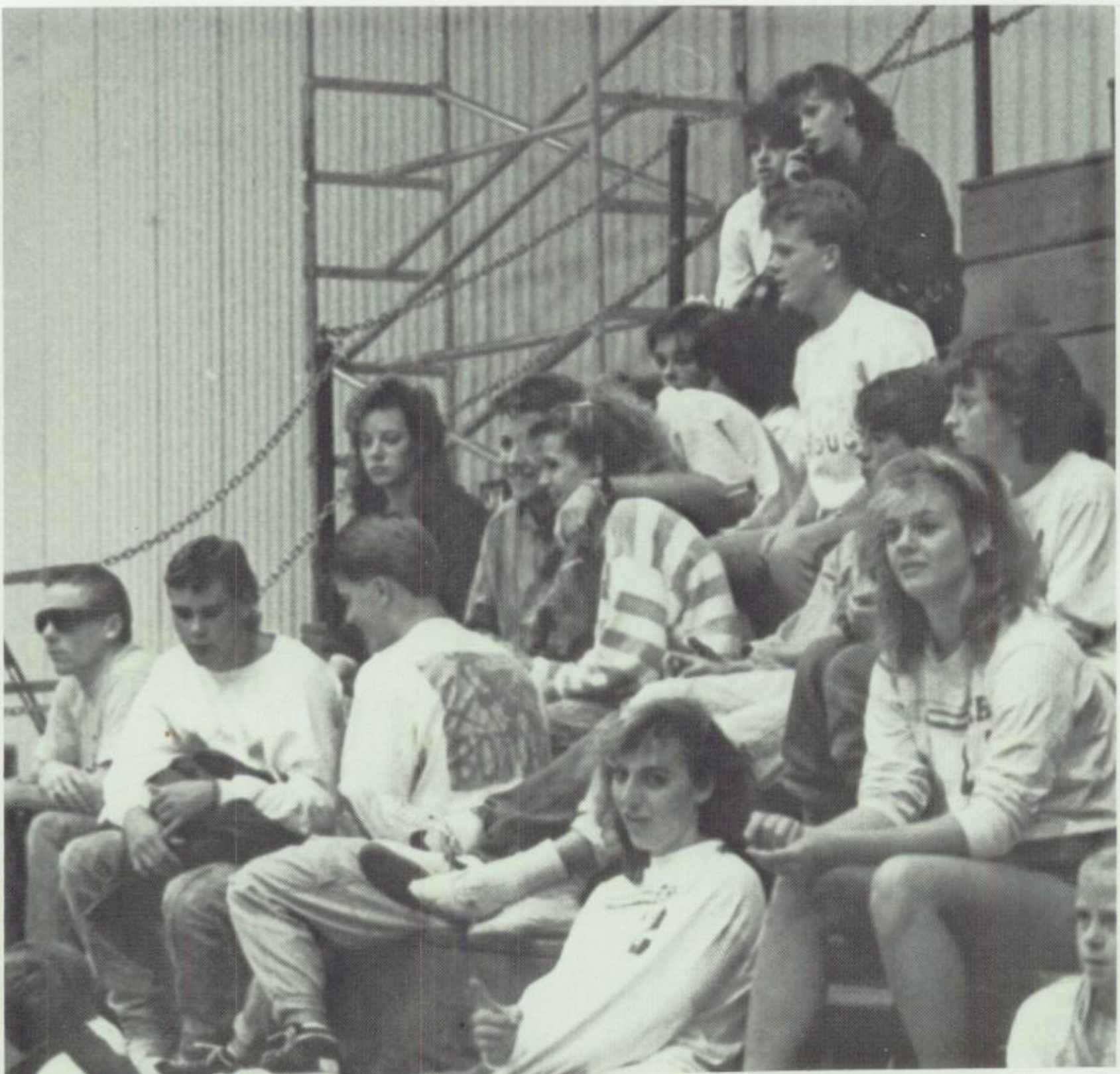
Pouring every last bit of their creative energy onto paper was just part of the long process for recording school life as it was at Elizabeth High School. The month to month activities were reported in the newspapers while the entire year was summed up in the pages of the yearbook. So the question arises, why did the staff go to all of this trouble? Though some people chose to remember their high school years as miserable rather than memorable, perhaps in the future when they look back on an old newspaper or yearbook, it will spark an old memory through a story or a picture that will bring a smile to their face. "Personal satisfaction and sense of accomplishment" are the reasons yearbook layout editor Jenni Shriner gave for being on the staff. On the other hand, maybe the actual reason for any staff member to go to all this trouble was for the satisfaction and accomplishment others might remember of their high school years.

Mike Mueller, Brad Click, Evan Hecox, Lisa Wheeler, Jenni Shriner, Kip Hall, Jerry Convery, Tom Moretti, Shannel Hunt, Vicki Seder, and Scott Rosanbalm take time out from their busy work to smile for the camera. Staff members not pictured were Kristie Holford, Caprice LaFon, Jenny Weir, Jenna Jackson, Annette Gorham, and sponsor, Cindy Nunnelee. The staff enjoyed working together because of the many creative personalities that were present. (Photo by Amanda Smith)


Tina,
well summer was a blast and am glad we're alumni closer friends. Now its time 4 school again but the partin will continue - we have 2 more years for ney. Glad. so hang in there. U can bear it. Good luck in Everything!
Norma
Jorica Rodes

IN THE CROWD of people at EHS, each was an individual whose personality and spontaneity made the school what it was. The individuality of each student, whether he excelled in the classroom or she competed in sport events, complemented the other and made the school complete. They were not all who made the school complete. Without the secretaries and principals who organized everyone and everything, the long hours devoted by teachers, and even the students' die-hard families who attended sport events and banquets, we as students would not have had a school to attend. It went to prove that EHS contained the finest individuals.

1988



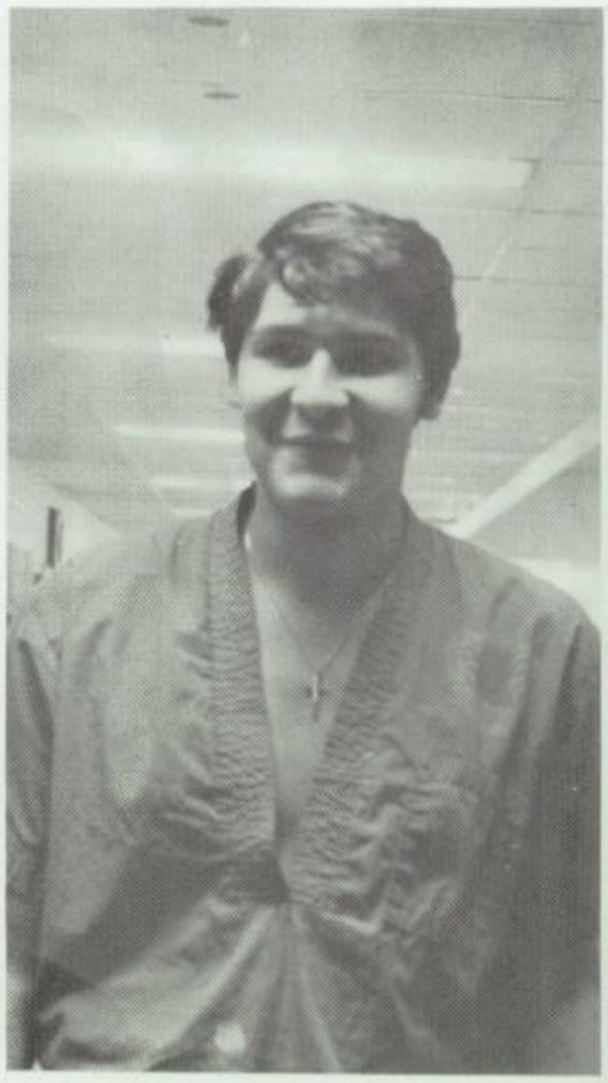
Heather Downie, Jessica James, Kevin Kimberling, Shalene Hawkins, Bryan Heifner, Marcy Lynn, Davie Sprigg, Crystal Dringle, Chad Bevard, Kerry Bleskan, Brett Marcus, Cory Spradling, Rick Eddy, Cassie Wright, and Amanda Smith cheer on the girls' varsity volleyball team. The girls lost their game. (photo by Jenni Shriner)

Scott Hill, Joe Sanford, Cassie Wright, and Jason Segler tune up their instruments to perform in the Homecoming pep rally. The pep rally boosted everybody's school spirit when the band played "Gimme Some Lovin."

"Big things come in small packages" described the senior class of 1988. With the class only having 78 members, it was one of the smallest but definitely not the quietest.

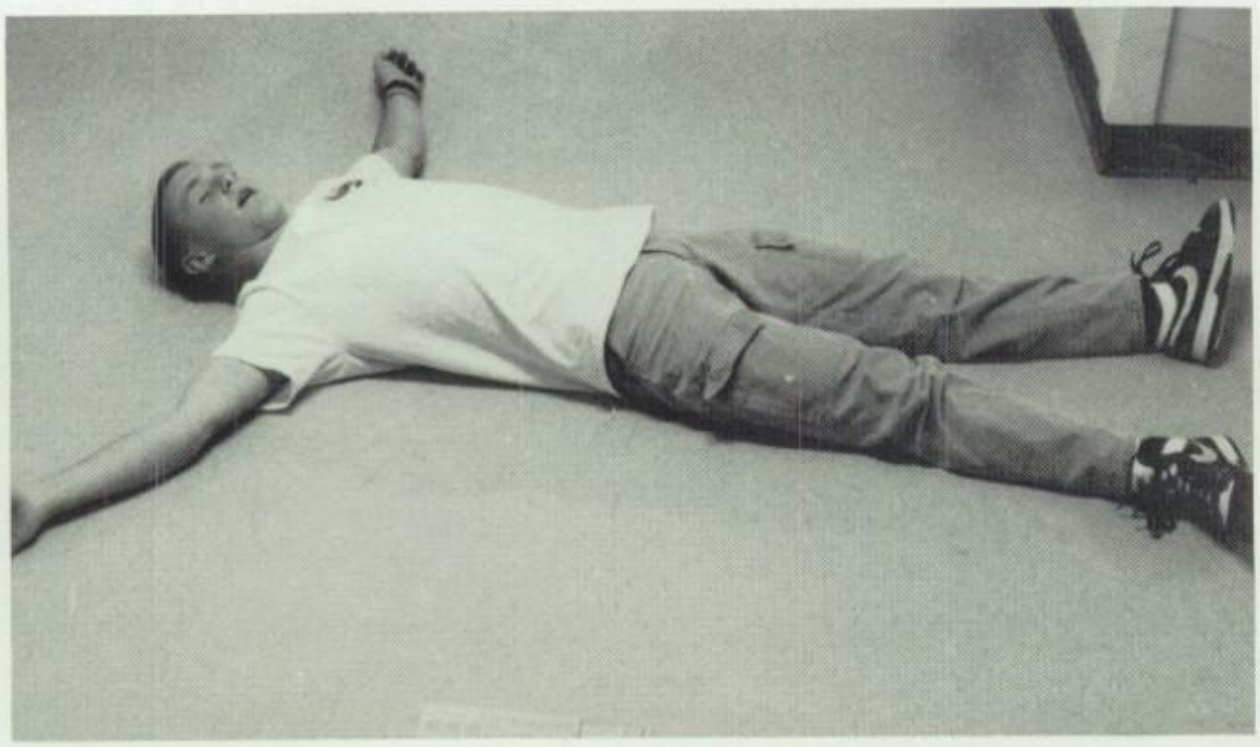
To express their spirit, the EMC Club, consisting mostly of seniors, was created. Not only did this class contribute spirit but also some very special people and their talents: top cross country and track contenders, Mike Mueller, Doug Clark and Brian Convery; artists, Evan Hecox and Jenni Shriner; musicians, Tonya Wossilek, T.J. Steck and Heather Hinds; Thespians like Tanya Wright and Leisl Durrwachter; FBLA members, Kristi Holford, Carl Daugherty and Gary Czajkowski. These were only a few of the areas this great class contributed to.

Scott Rosanbalm aimlessly informs the yearbook class of a fish mural that had recently been put up in the yearbook room. "Brad and Evan made it. Cool, huh?" Fishing was a hobby of Scott's. (Photo by Brad Click)



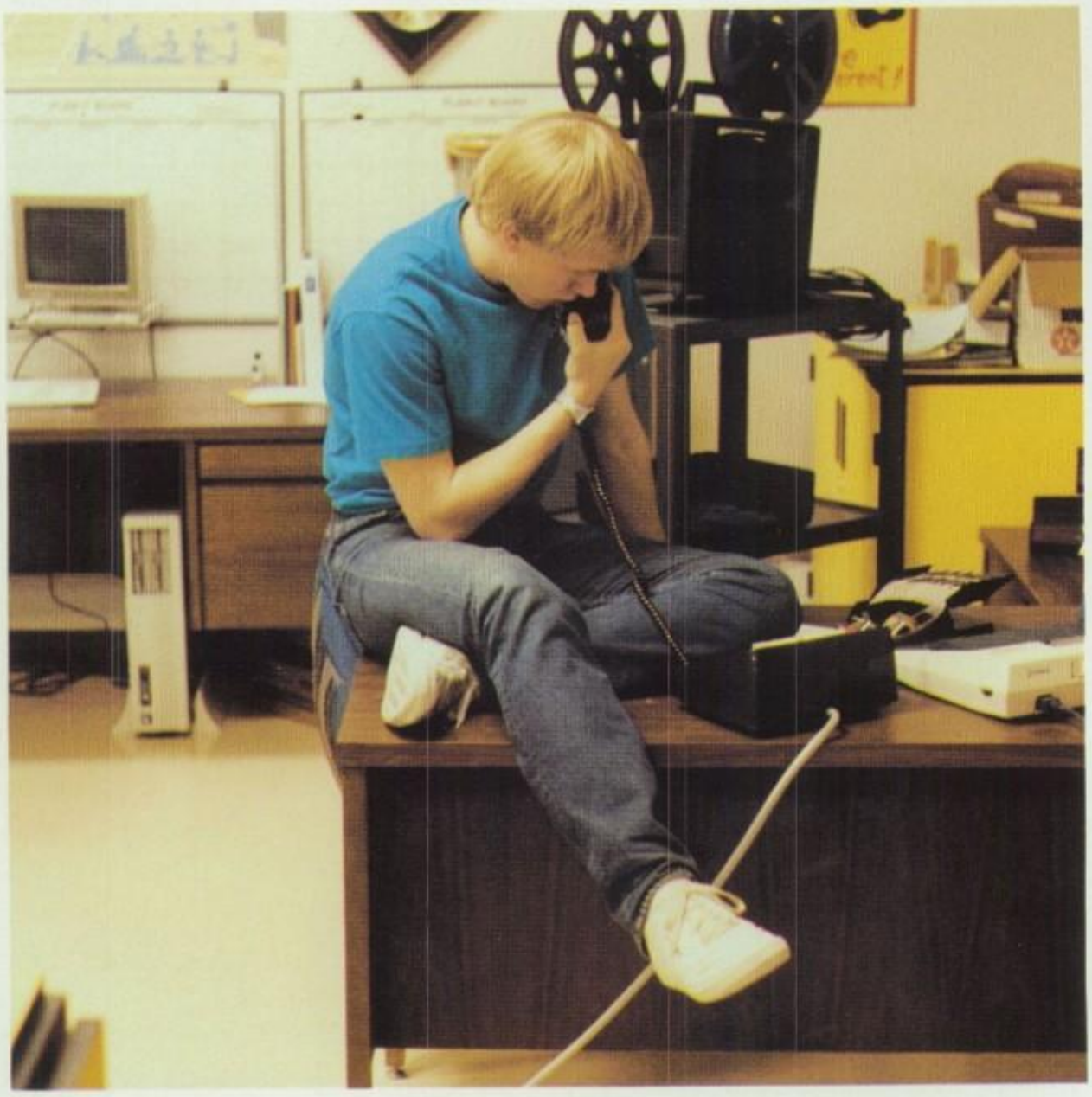
Todd Fraker heads down the hall to play practice. Todd played an FBI agent in the fall play "You Can't Take it With You." "I thought the play went very well."
(Photo by Brad Click)

Troy Mohr and Allen Kelton set a "number 13 trap" for a very superstitious Wendy Whittenburg. Caught in the act, they tried to appear innocent. Wendy wouldn't ever pick up keys from desks so Troy and Allen placed thirteen keys on her desk. "She wouldn't even sit down," Troy said. (Photo by Brad Click)

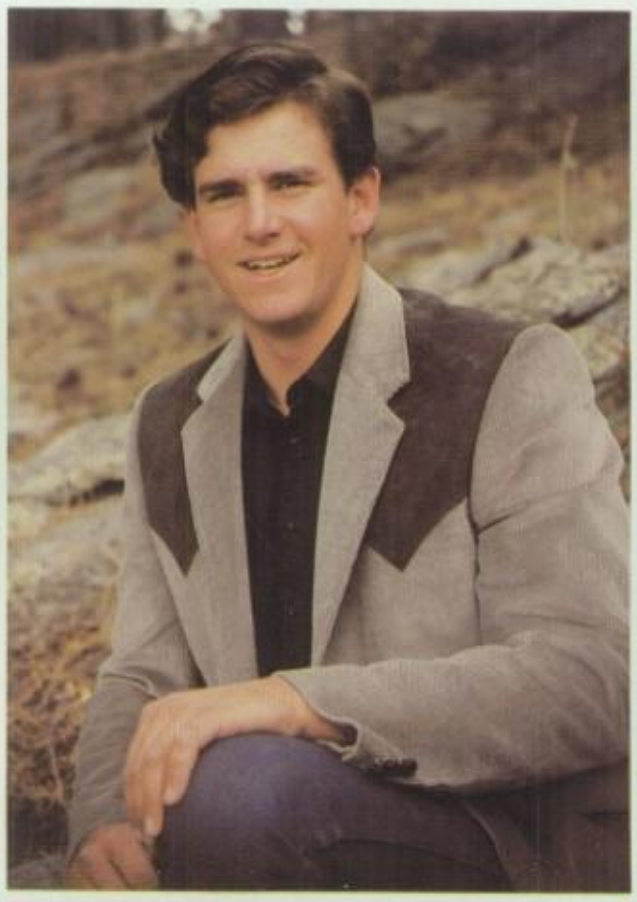


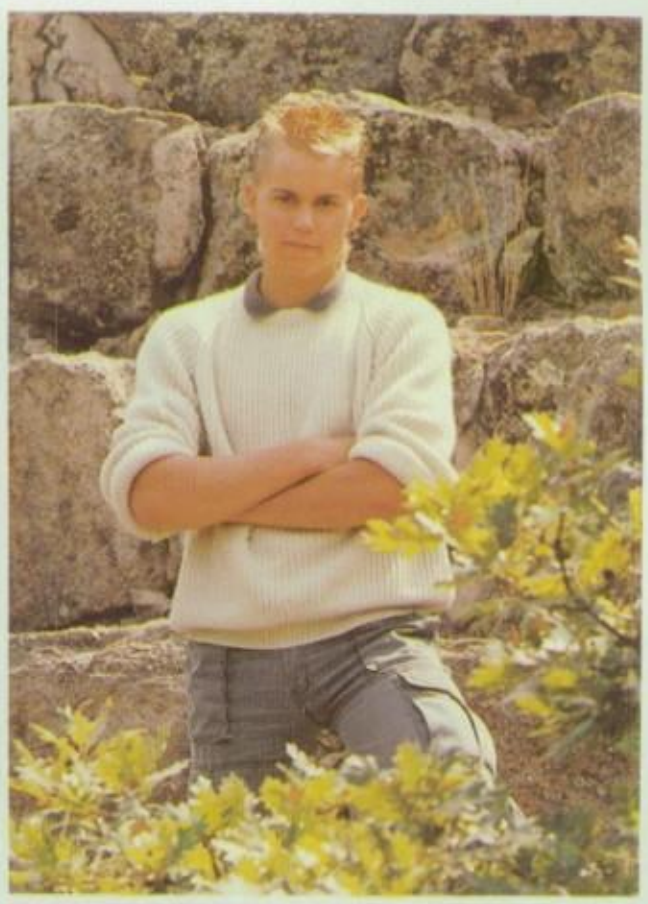
Evan Hecox collapses under everyday school stress. "I think government is my hardest class this year." Evan took Spanish II, government and independent art studies. (Photo by Brad Click)

Jami Stollings and Frank DeAngelo sit down during the Homecoming dance. "I went to most of the dances; they were all pretty fun," said Jami. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)



Carl Daugherty is caught making a phone call during FBLA to make arrangements for the fall conference. Carl was the National Parliamentarian during his senior year. "I don't really enjoy all the publicity but it's not too bad. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)





RACHEL KAY AKERS: Basketball 1,2; 4-H 1,2,3,4; 4-H County Council 2,3,4; Colorado 4-H Senator 3,4.

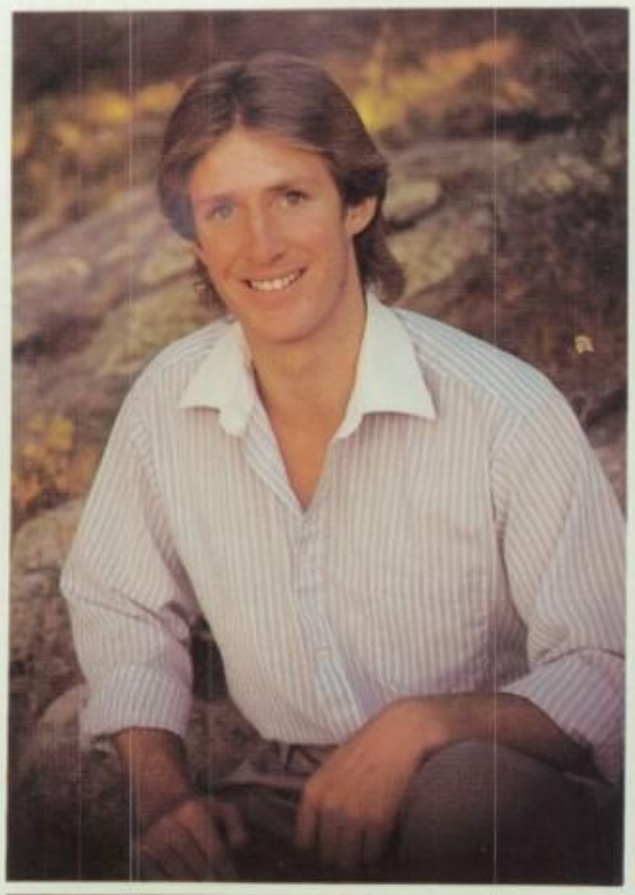
TY ALLEN

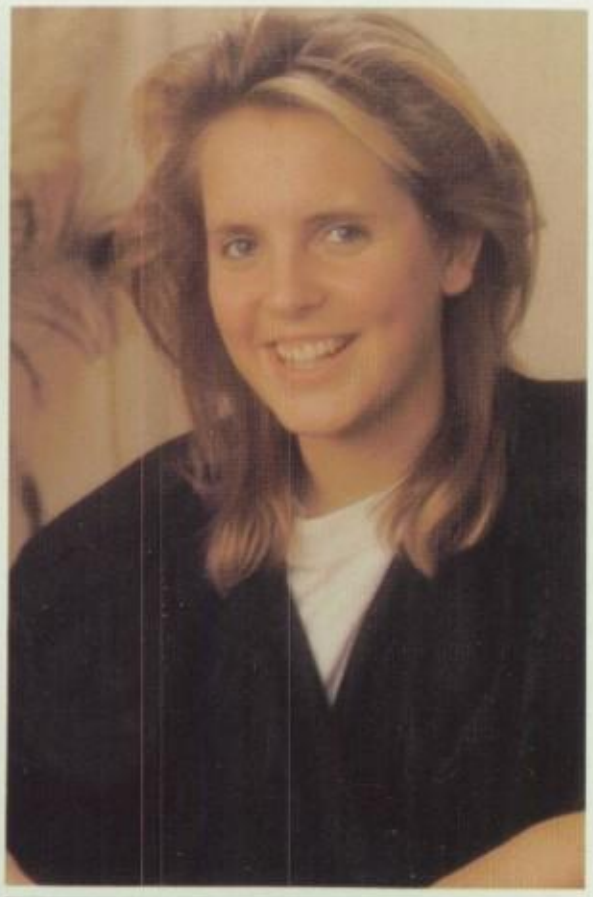
TODD A. ATKINSON "TODDLES": Basketball 1,2,4; Baseball 2,4; CTI 3,4.

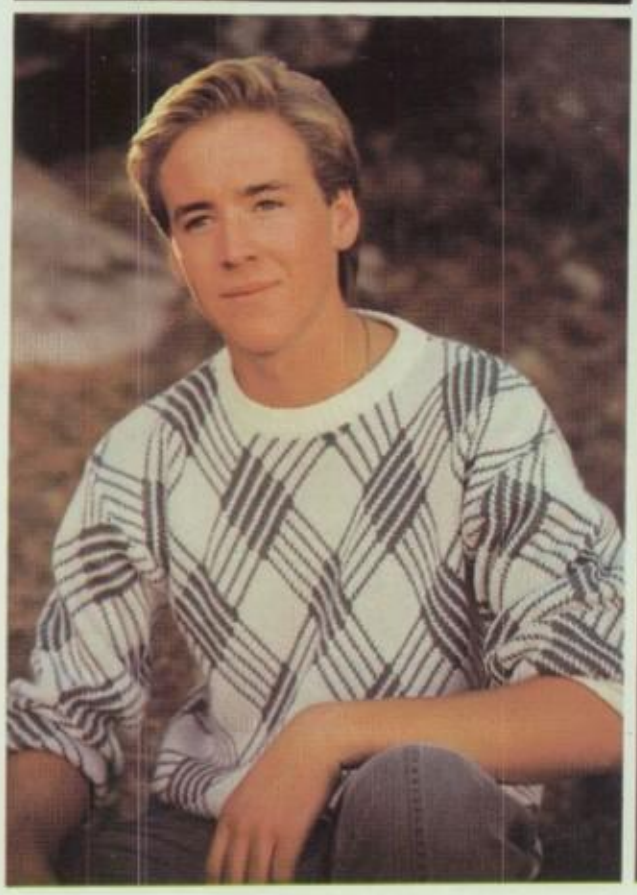
DANNETTE MICHELLE BATTS: FBLA 3,4; Ski Club 4; Parker Trail Riders 1,2,3,4.

CHRISTEEN RENE' BLOTTER: Honor Society 1,2, Vice President 1, President 2; FBLA 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2; Basketball 1; Track 1; Youth Group 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2, Secretary 1, Class Vice President 2; Miss America Co-ed Pageant 2; CTI 3,4, Vice President 4; Homecoming Royalty 1,2.

TAMARA JEAN BREWER: Student Council 1,4, Class Representative 1,4; SADD 2,3,4, Vice President 2,4, President 3; CTI 2,3,4, President 4, Youth Advisory Board 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4, Vice President 4; Volleyball 2; FCA 2; Swim Team 1; Spirit Club 1; Jr. High SADD Sponsor 3,4; Foreign Language Club 1,2







JOHN BRINKWORTH

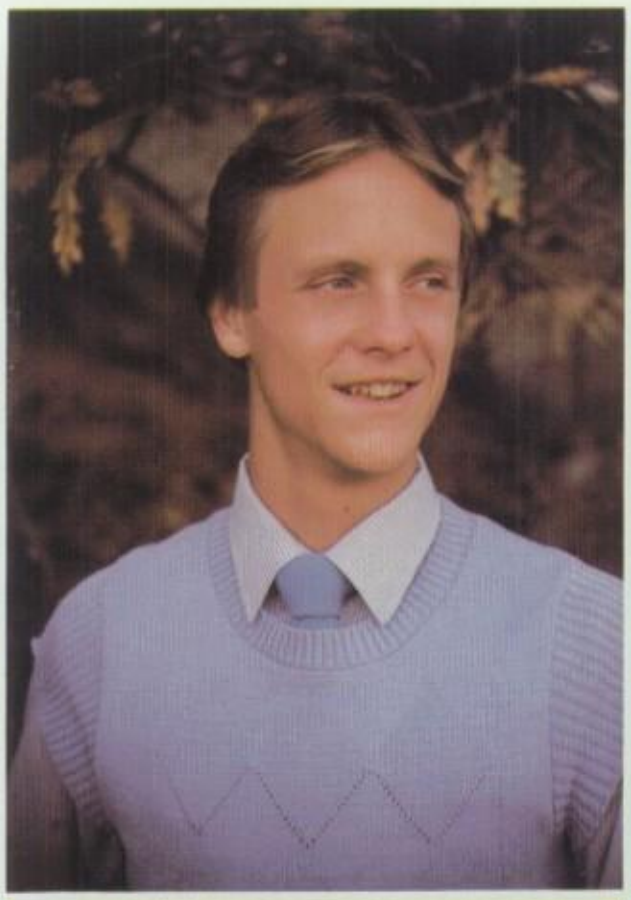
EVA CALISSENDORFF: Volleyball 4; School Play 4; Basketball 2,4; Ski Club 4; Soccer 1,2,3; Foreign exchange student from Sweden

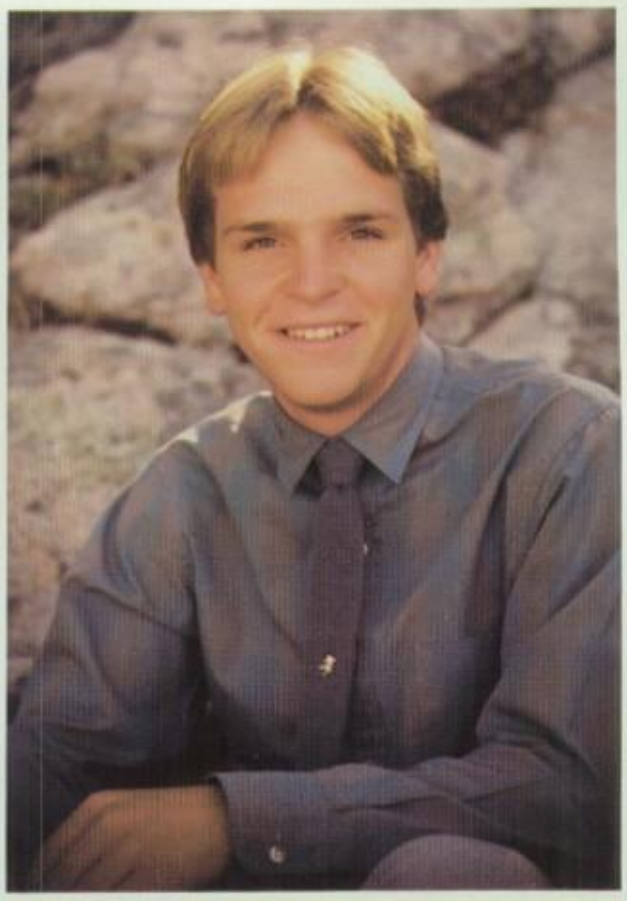
KEVIN J. CAMPBELL: Co-op 3,4; AAP 3,4; Job Cluster 3,4; Job Busters 3, 4; Ski Club 4, President 4; EMC 4

JULIE NICOLE CARLSON: Drama Club 1,2,3,4; High School Rodeo Team 3,4, President 4; Speech Club 1,2; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Colorado 4-H Senator 3,4

SCOTT CHEVALIER

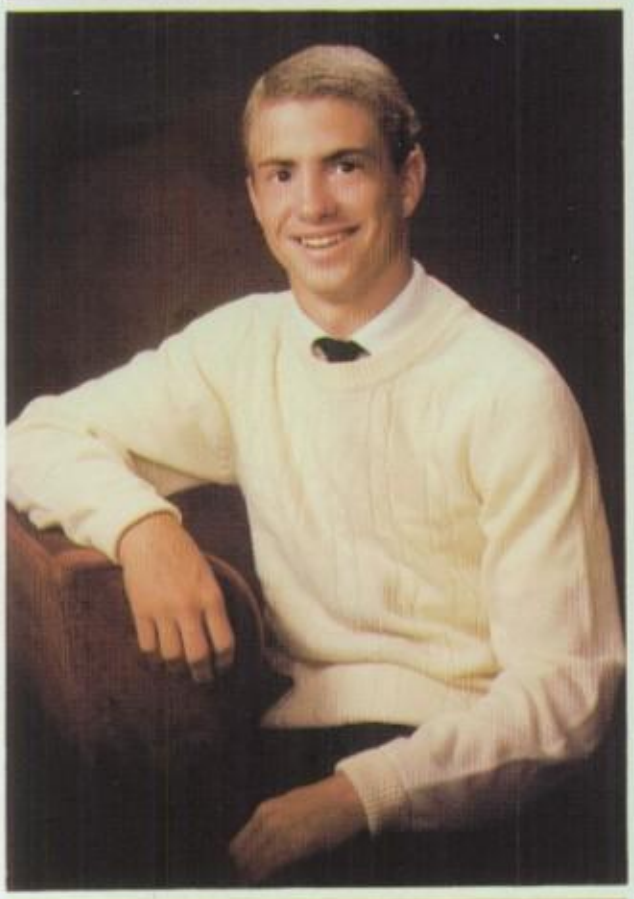
DOUGLAS TYLER CLARK: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wilderness Recreation Club 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

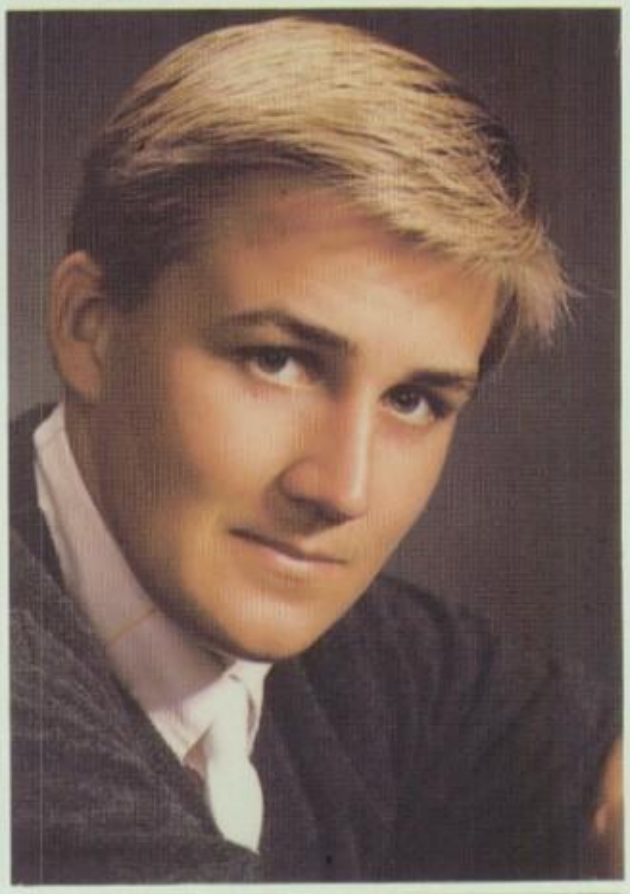




BRIAN CONVERY: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; FCA 2,4; Foreign Language Club 4; Letterman's Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

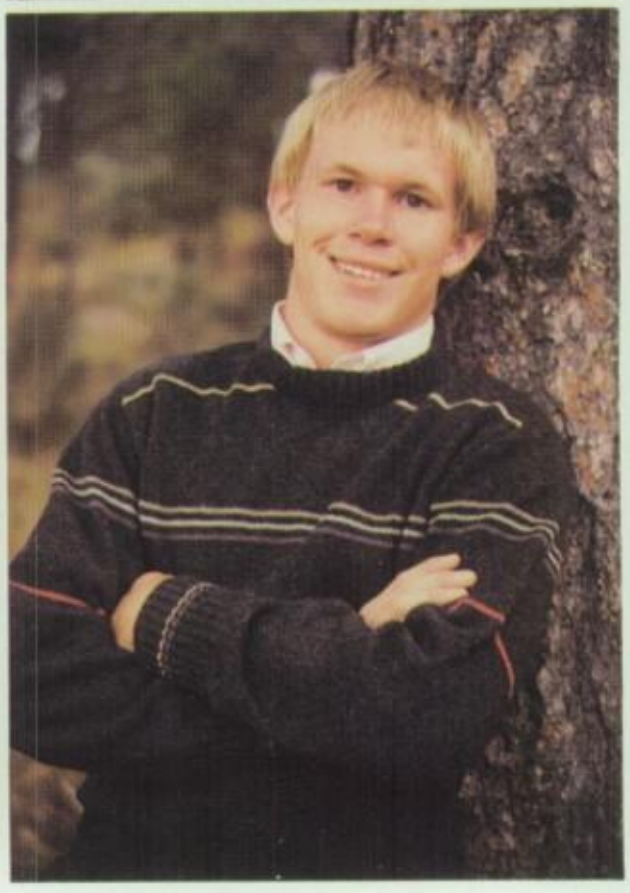
GARY ALAN CZAJKOWSKI: Baseball 2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Football 2,4; Senior Class President; Student Council; Wrestling Manager 3

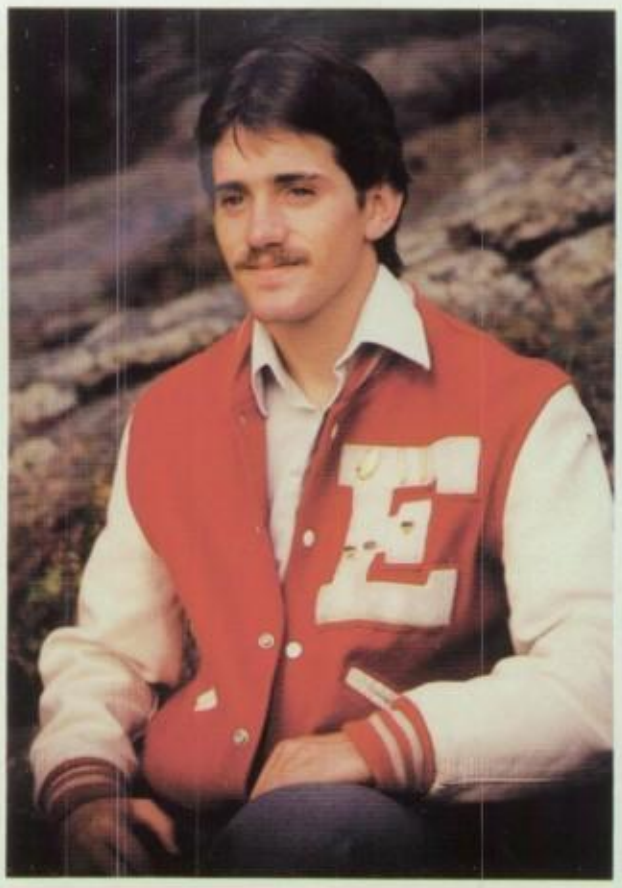


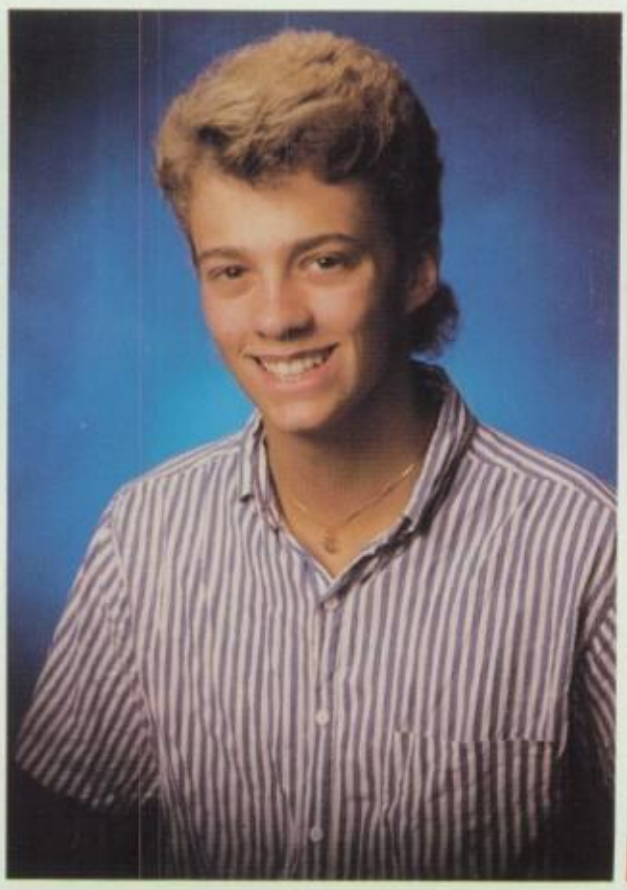


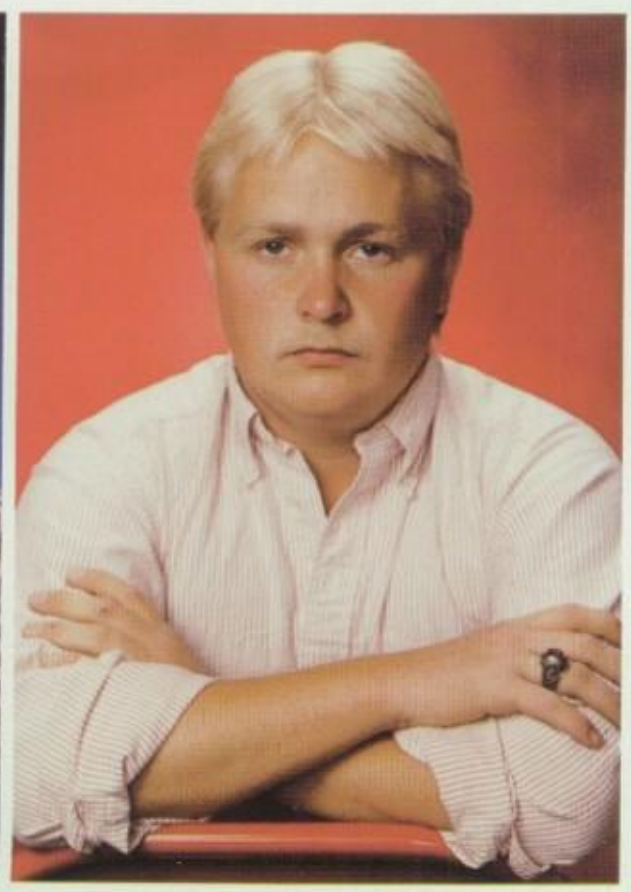
TARA DALKE

CARL DAUGHERTY: Baseball, lettered 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, lettered 3,4; FBLA 1,2,3,4, Local Parliamentarian 3,4, State and National Parliamentarian 4; FCA 1,2; Football, lettered 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council, Excecutive Parliamentarian 4

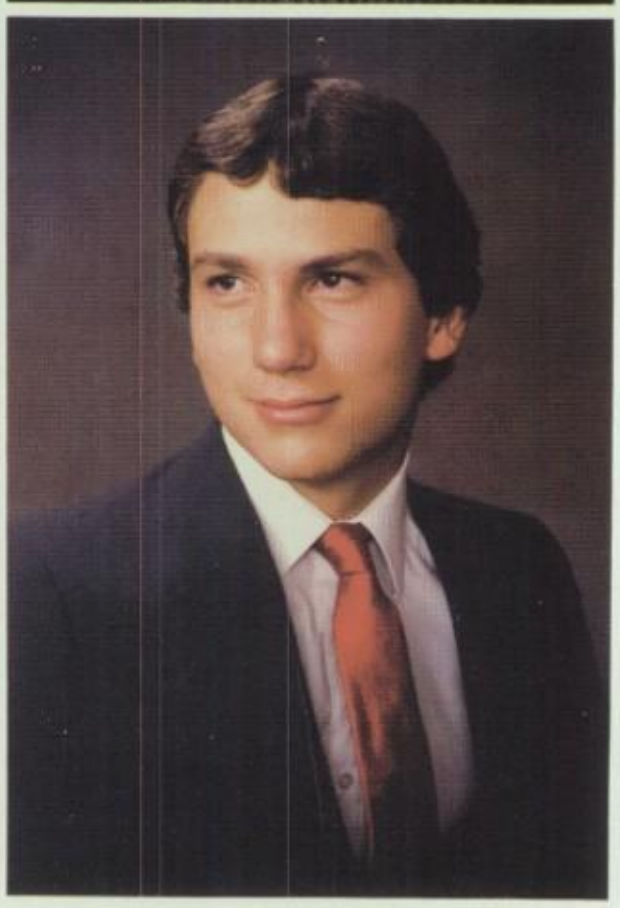








DUANE DILLON: Co-op President; EMC Club; Football 3; SADD 3,4; Ski Club 4; Smoking Area Committee President 3,4; Track 3; Wrestling 2



RORY DEAN: Football, lettered 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4

LIESL ANNE DURRWACHTER: Drama Club 1,2,3,4, lettered 3,4; Jazz Band, soloist; Peer Counselor-CTI; SADD 2,3,4; Speech Team; Wrestling Manager 2

SHAWN DICKINSON: Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 2; Drama Club 2; FCA 2; SADD 2,3,4; Ski Club 4; Weightlifting Club 3

KARL DYON

TODD FRAKER: SADD 1,2,4, President 4; Junior High SADD Representative 2,3,4; Junior Class Representative 3; Peer Counselor 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 2,4

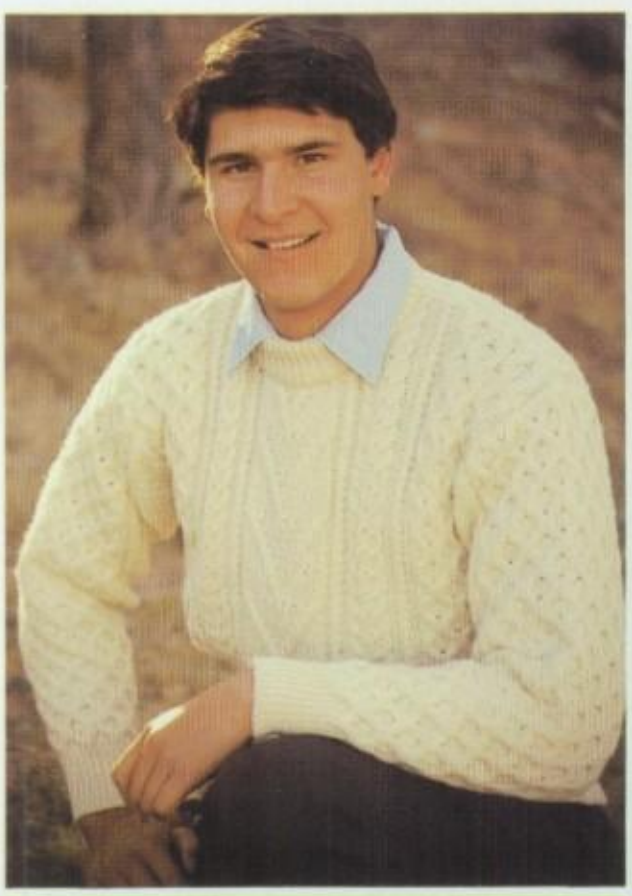
TIMOTHY JAY GOWER: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Class President 1; Academic Decathlon 3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4

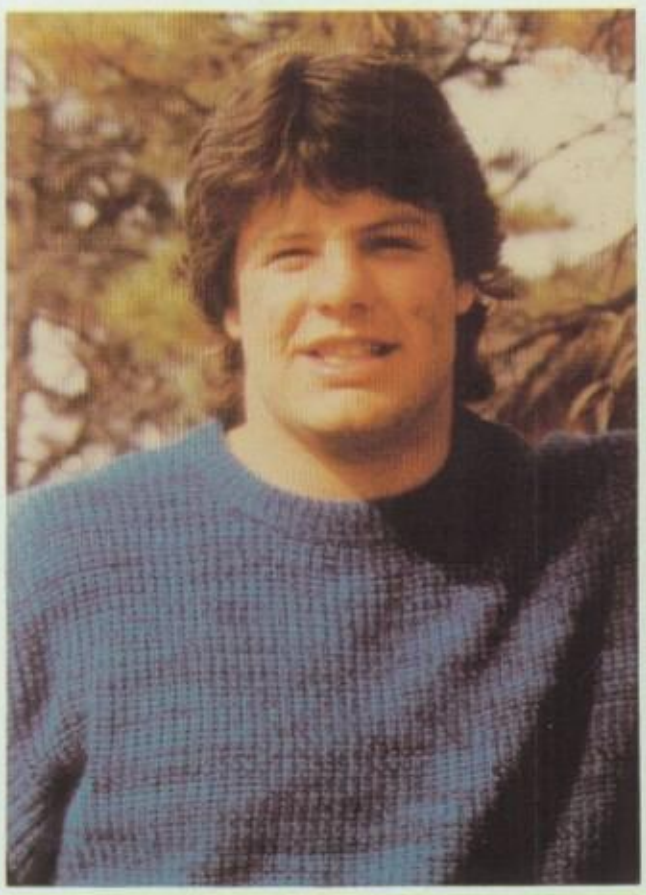
SCOTT HANES: Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 4; Basketball 1

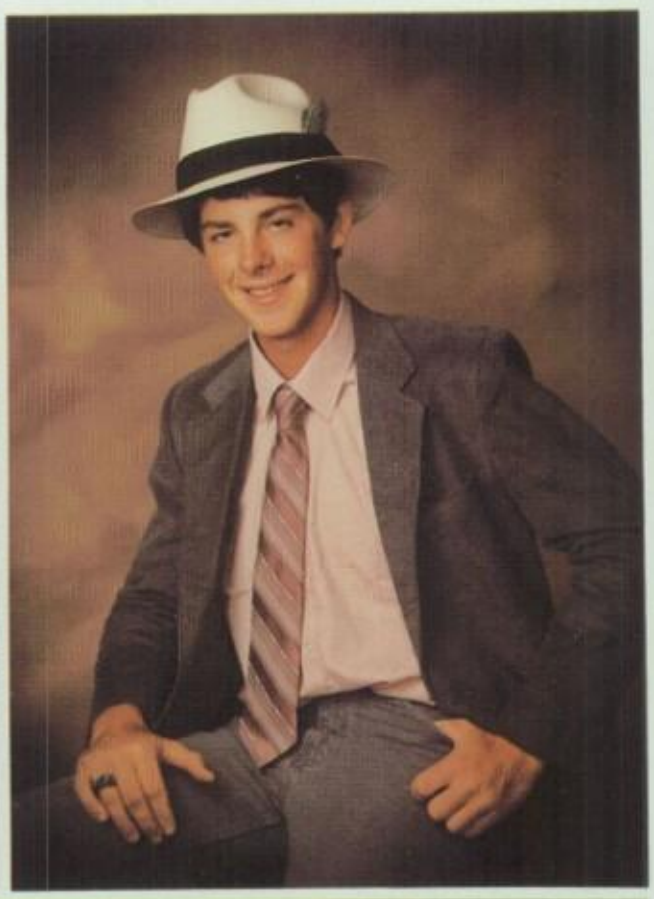
ALAN HARDEY : Football 4; Drama Club 4; Ski Club 4; Karate 6 yrs.

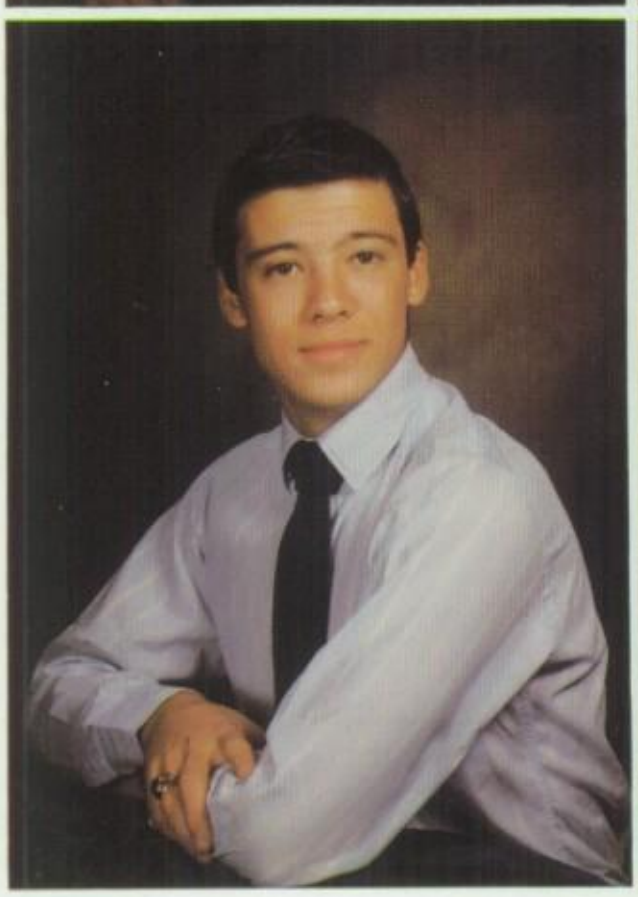
ROBERT HARPER: Vo-Tech 4

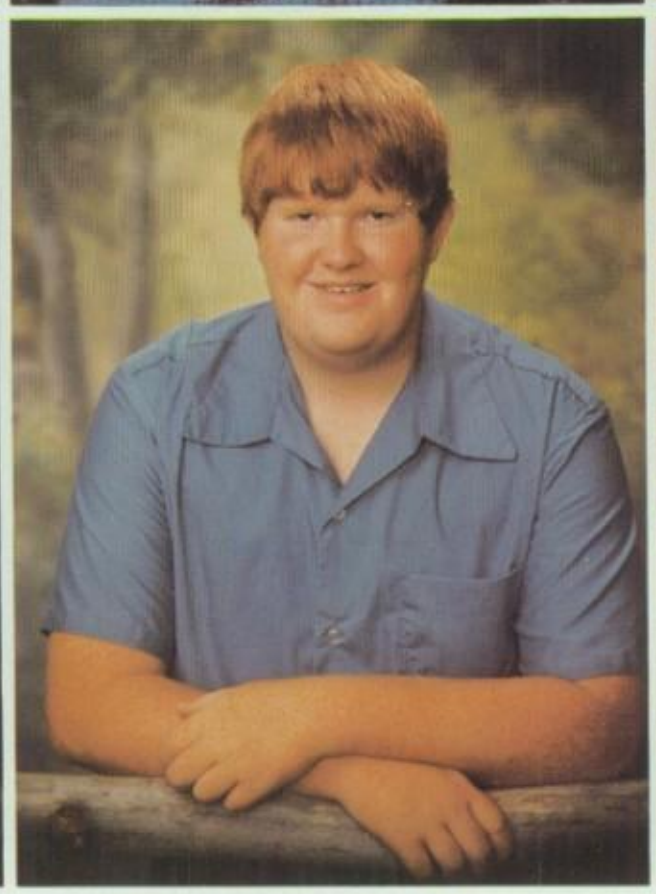
EVAN HECOX: Yearbook 4; Art Club 1

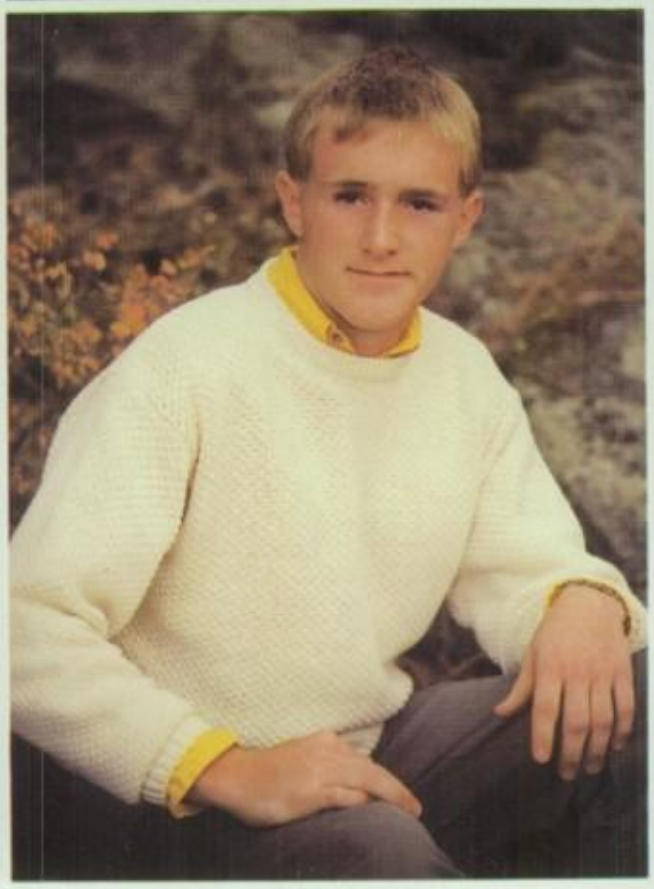


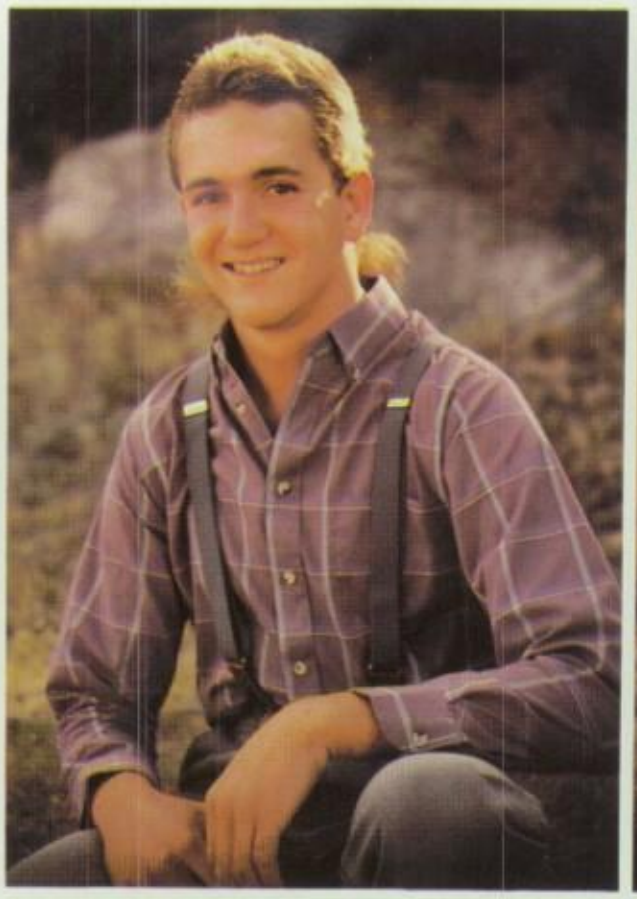


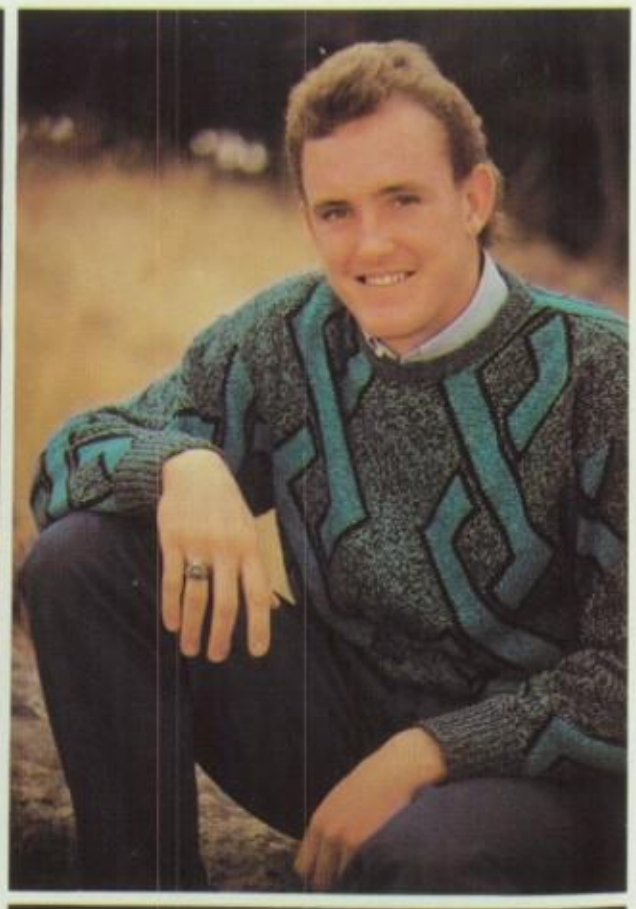






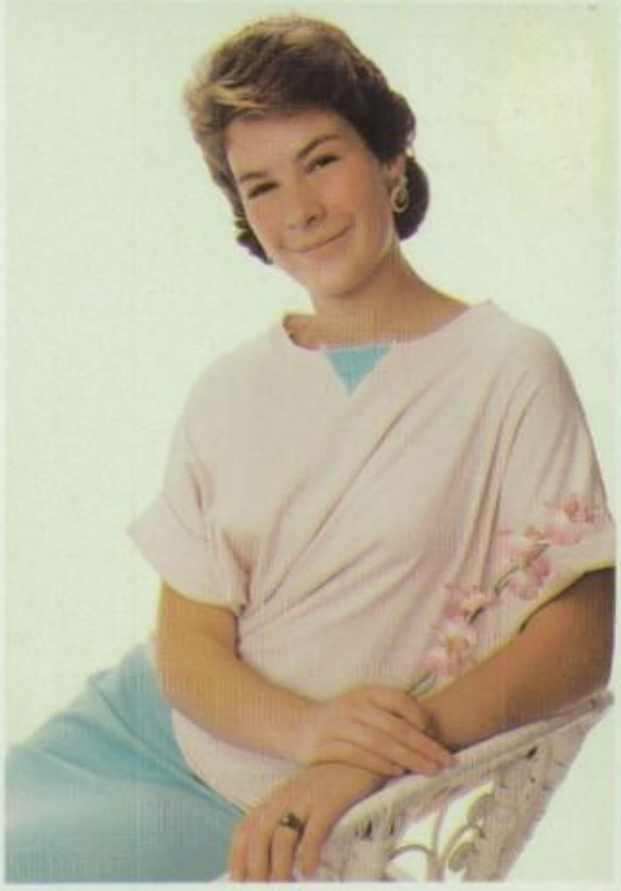






DWAYNE HILL: Bicycle racing 1,2; High School Rodeo Club 2,3; FHA 4

TODD D. HILL "WODDLES": Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,4; Football 4; CTI 3,4



HEATHER HOPE HINDS: FBLA 3,4; FCA 1,2; Volleyball 1,2; Color Guard 3; Jazz Band 4; Band 1,2,3; Metro League Honor Band 1,2,3; Drama Club 2; Thespians 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Class Secretary 1,2, Concessions Chairman 3, Executive Vice President 4

KRISTIE LEE HOLFORD: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Softball 1,2,3; Yearbook 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; FBLA 1,2,3,4, President 3, State Vice President Representing District 5; Student Council Representative 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Class President 1, Class Vice President 2,3, Executive President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Homecoming Queen 4

ELLEN BIRGITTE HORNSTRUP: Sewing Club 2,3,4; Cooking Club 2,3; Foreign Exchange Student from Denmark

DEENA RAE HUBER: FBLA 2,3,4; Ski Club 4

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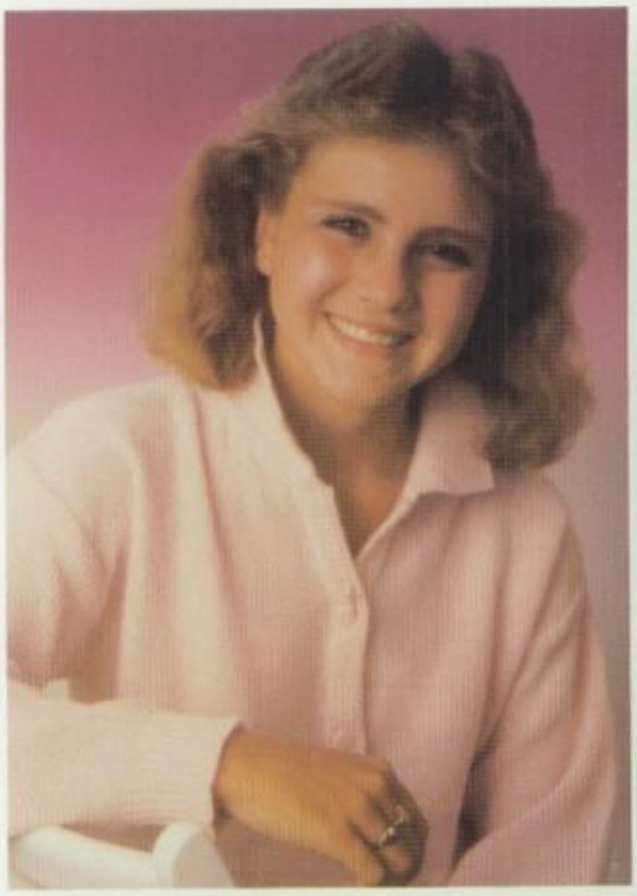
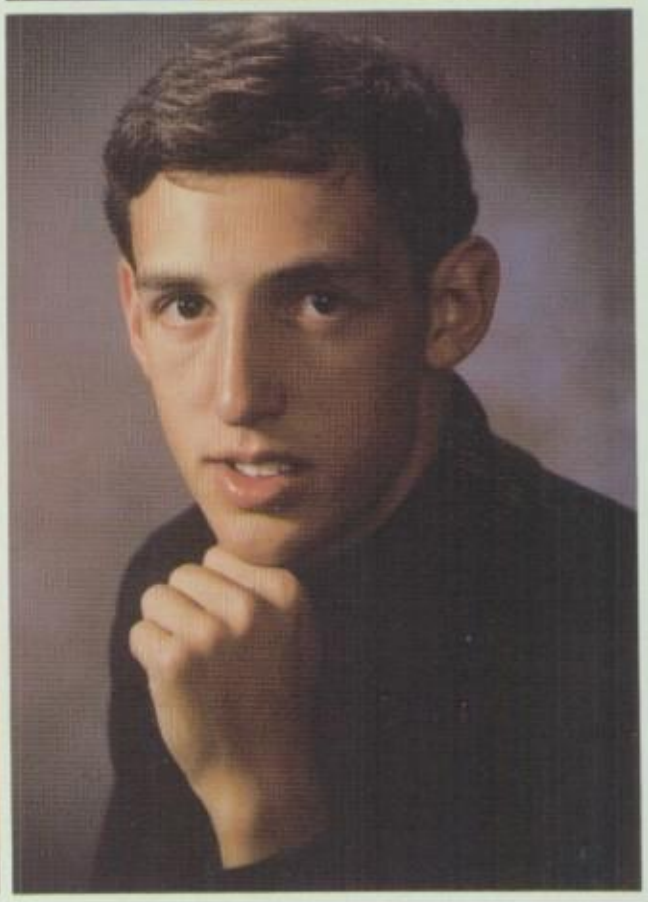


MARIE KALAMEN: Volleyball 1,2,3; Cross country 4; Track 2,3,4; Girl's State 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 4, Executive Secretary 4; FCA 1; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Homecoming Royalty 4

ALLEN KELTON: Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Videotaping 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Photography Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4



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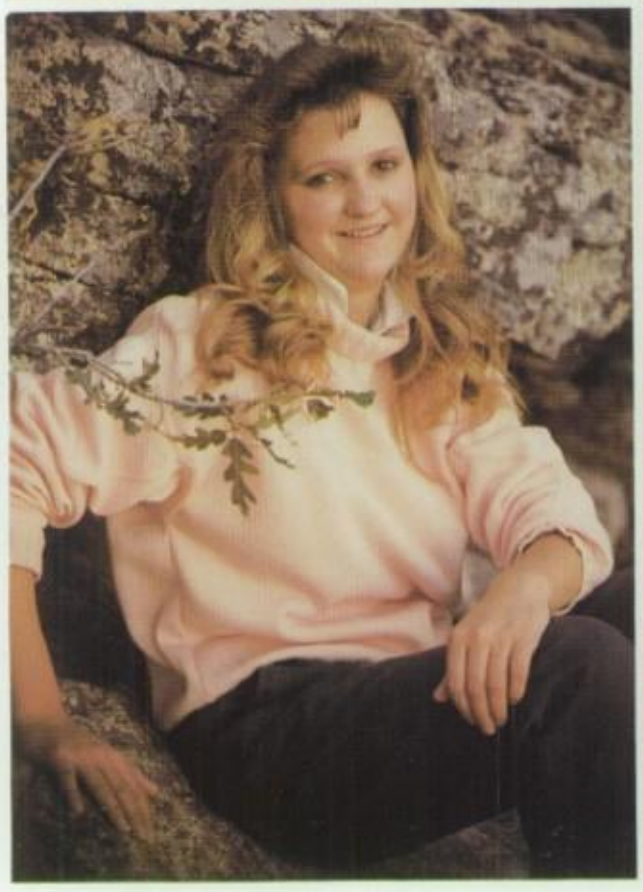
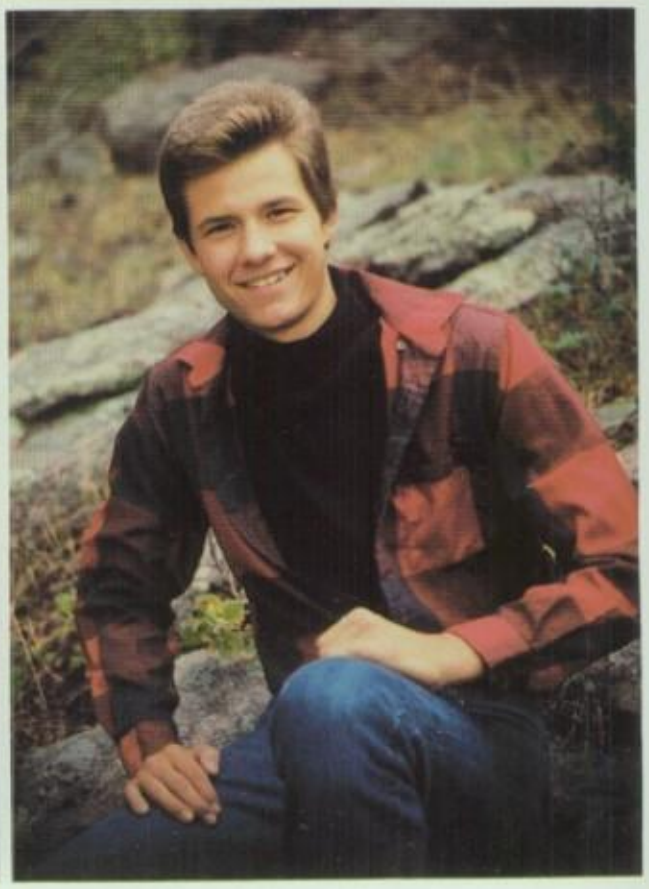
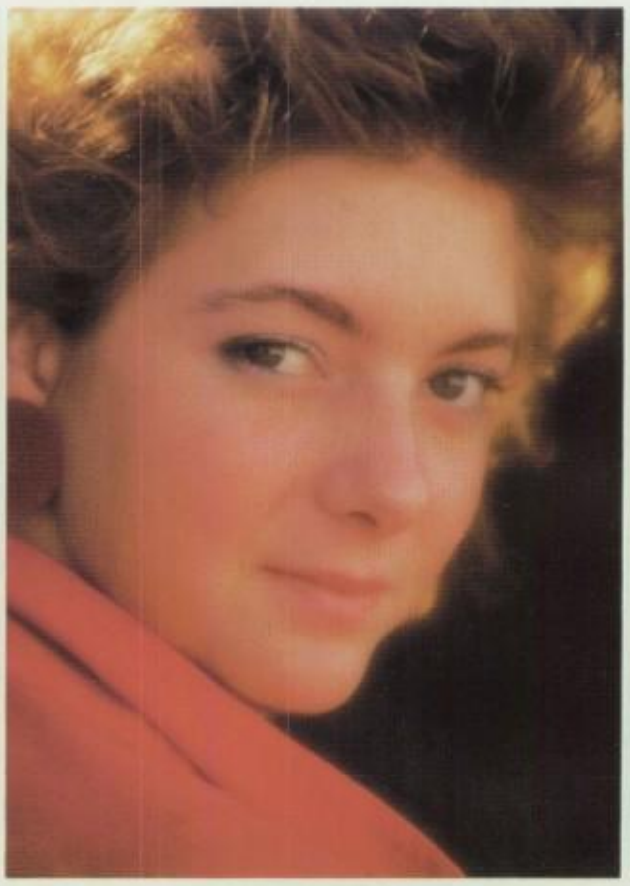
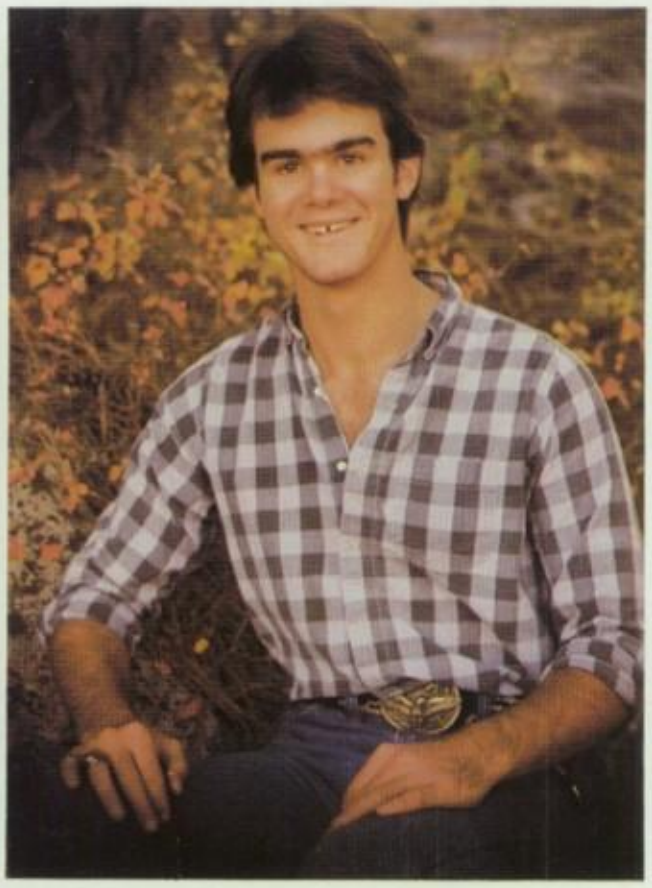
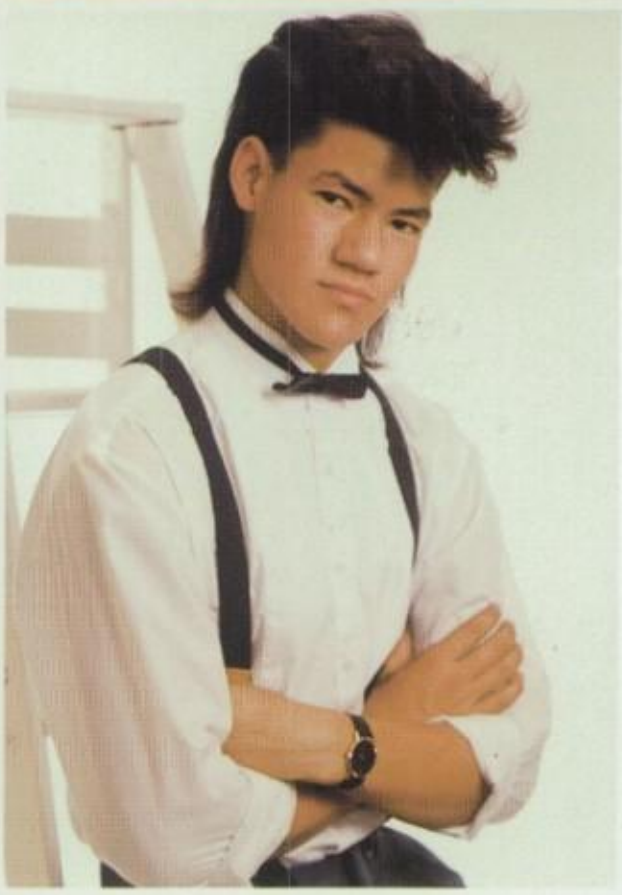










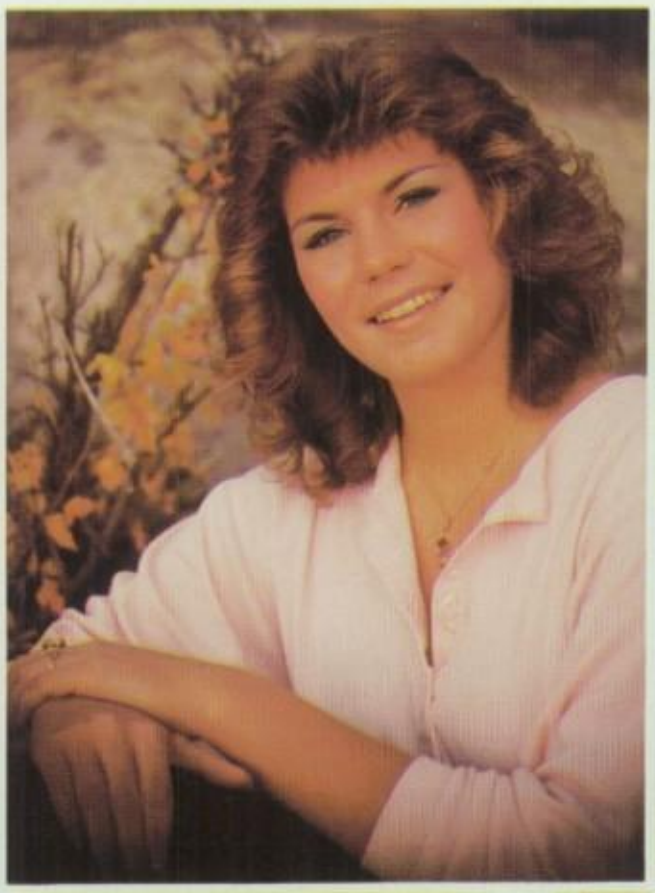
TRAVIS MARTIN

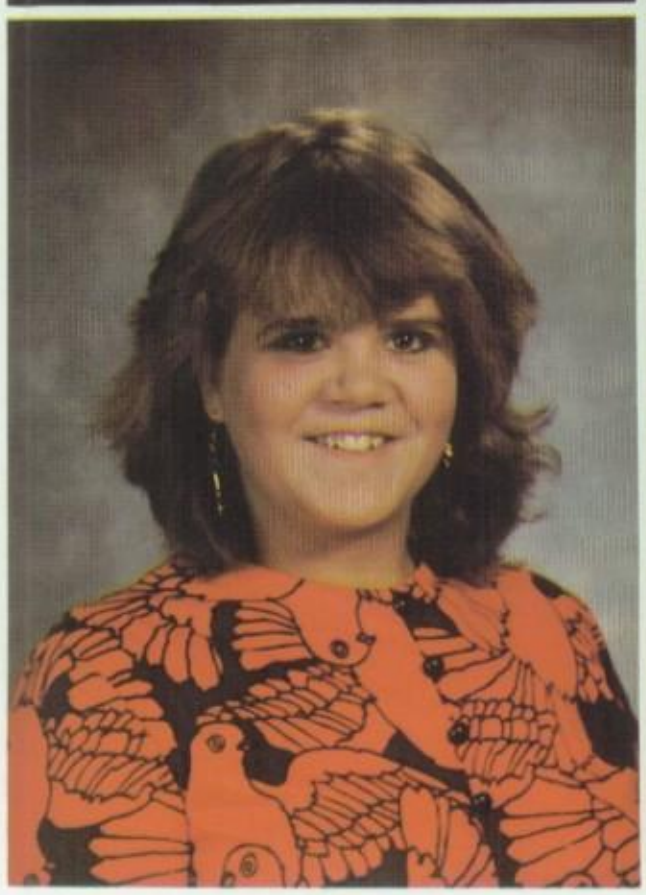
CAPRICE S. LAFON: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Softball 1,3; Track 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; FBLA Representative 2, Junior Class Concessions 3, Executive Treasurer 4; FBLA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, Vice President 4, District 5 Reporter 3,4; FCA 1,2,4; SADD 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4

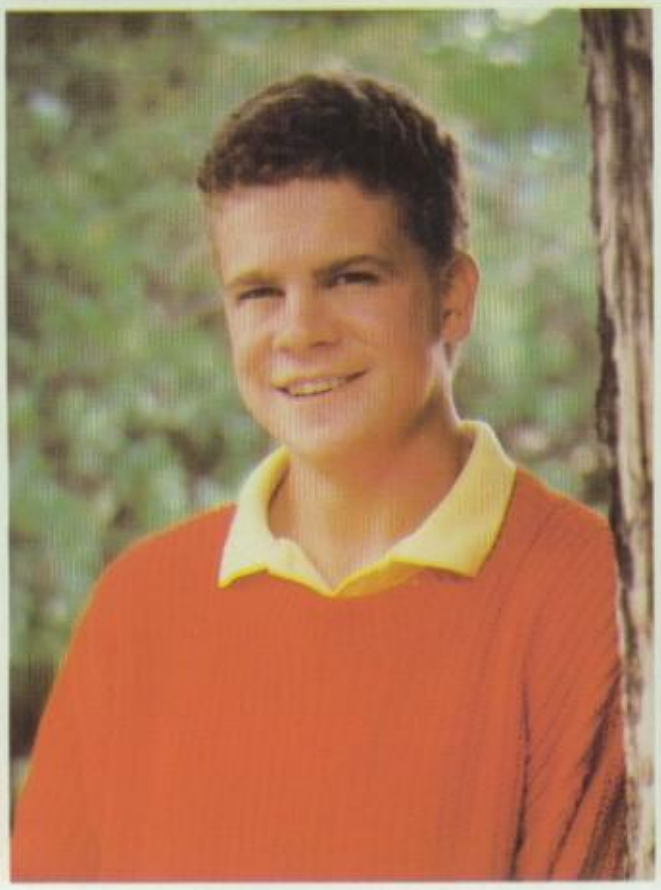
SHARILYN LU ANN LAVOY: Wilderness and Recreation 1; Drama 2,3,4; Thespian 2,3,4; Speech 3; Rodeo 4; Creative Writing 1; CTI 4; Choir 3,4

DEBRA ANN MISHLER: Volleyball 1; Softball 1

TROY MOHR: Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,4; Track 1,2,4; Student Council 2; Letterman's Club 1,2; FBLA 4; Ski Club 4; SADD 4; Art Club 4; Computer Club 2







KERRY MOLDENHAUER: Basketball 2; FBLA 1,2,3,4

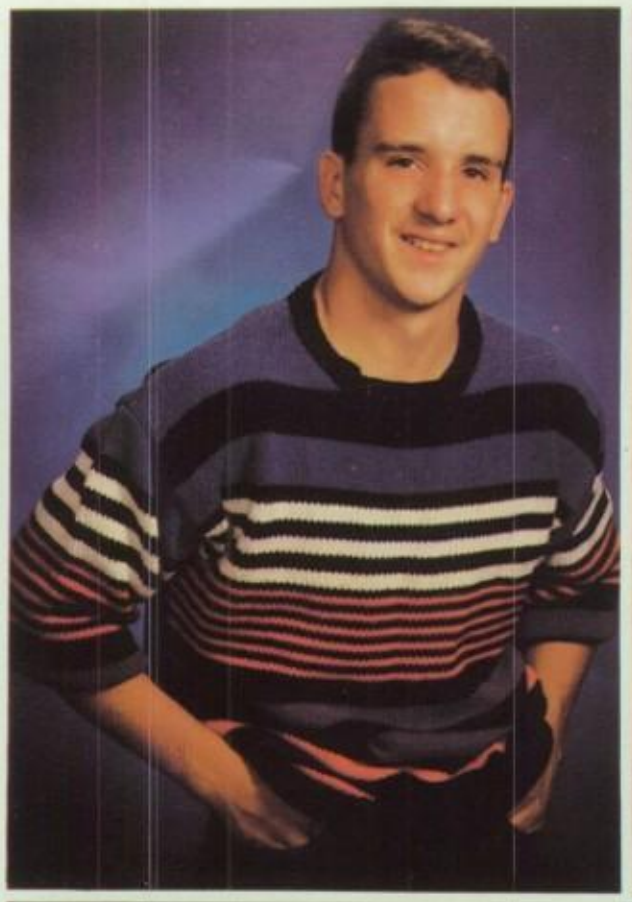
TRACIE DEANNA MOORE

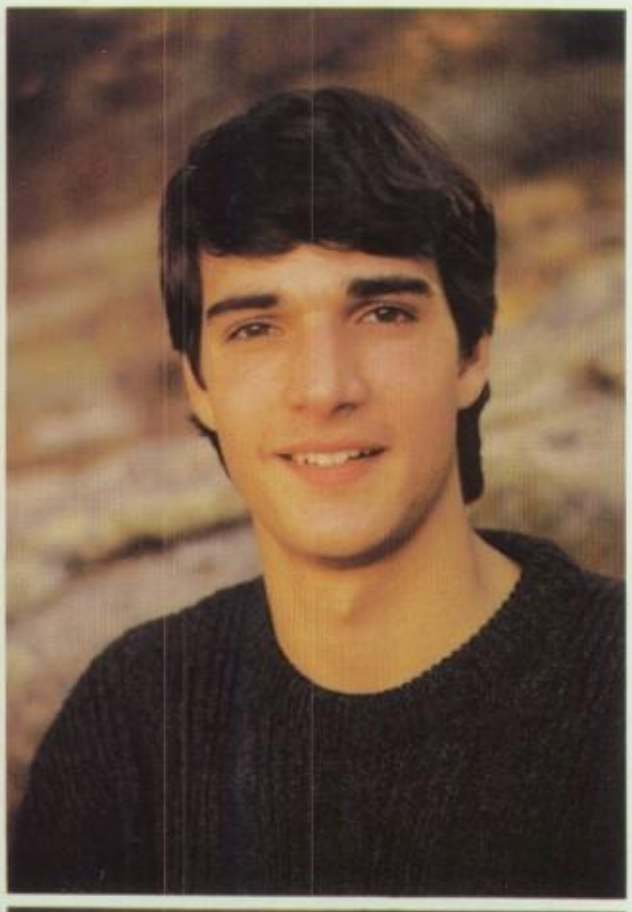
THOMAS JASON MORETTI: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; Student Council 4; Class Treasurer 4; Foreign Language Club 3; Secretary 3; Yearbook 3,4

LORI MORGAN: Vo-Tech 4

MICHAEL LEE MUELLER: Cross Country 1,2,3,4, State 3; Track 1,2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; FCA 1,2; Yearbook 4; Letterman's Club 2; AAU Track 4

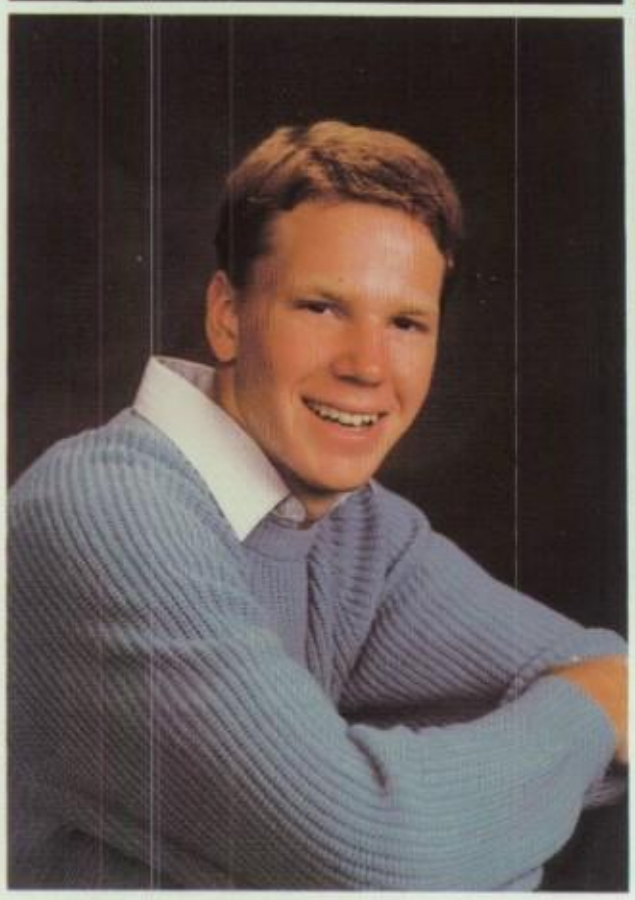
MELISSA PAPA: Intramural Volleyball 1,2; Intramural Softball 2; Varsity Gymnastics 1,3; Art Club 4





TONY PUMROY: Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3; Foreign Language Club 3; Student Council 2; Letterman's Club 2

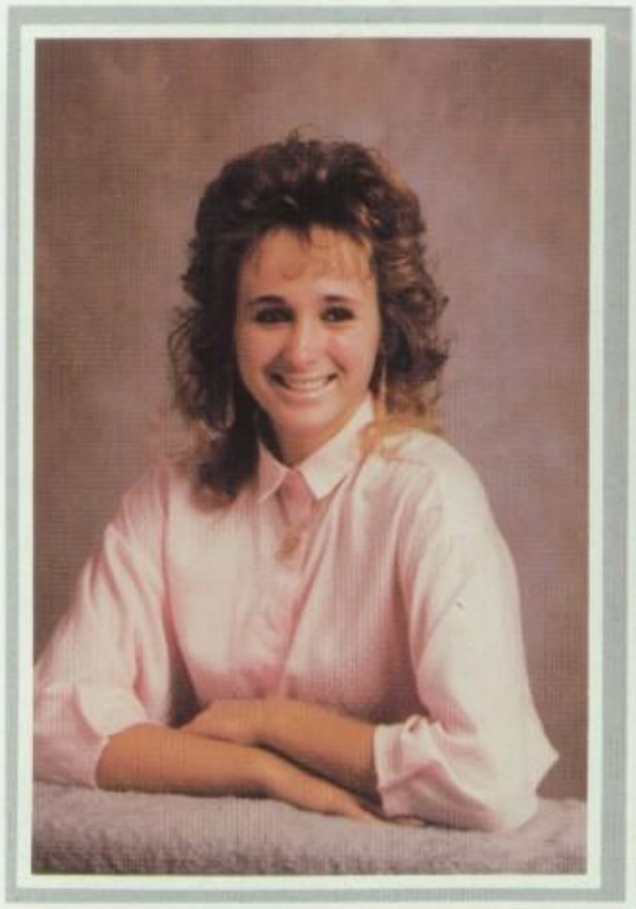
BRIAN REIM

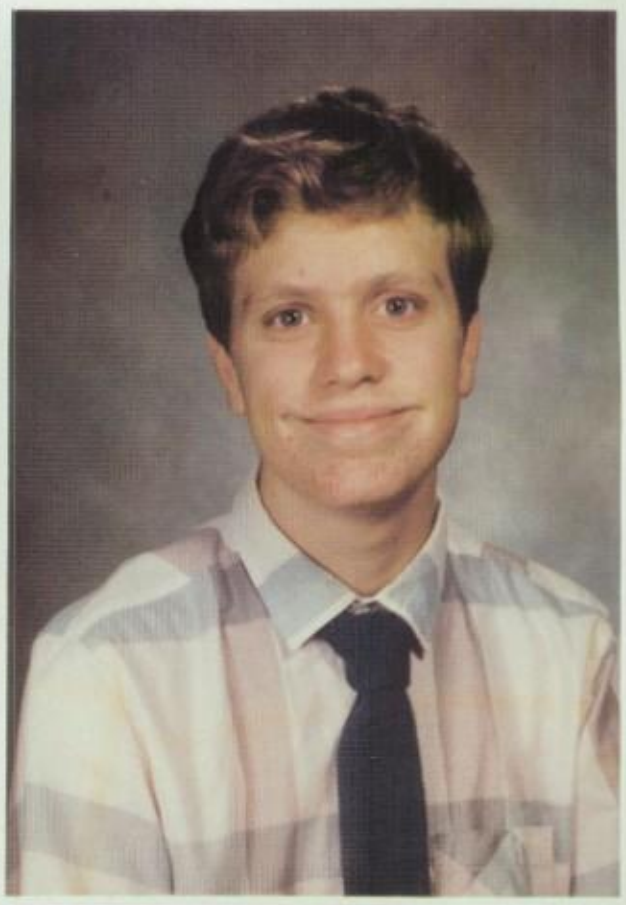


MICHAEL SCOTT ROSANBALM: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4, State 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Baseball 1; Yearbook 4; FCA 1,2; Drama 3

BRET RYCKMAN: EMC Club; Ski Club; Vice President COOP

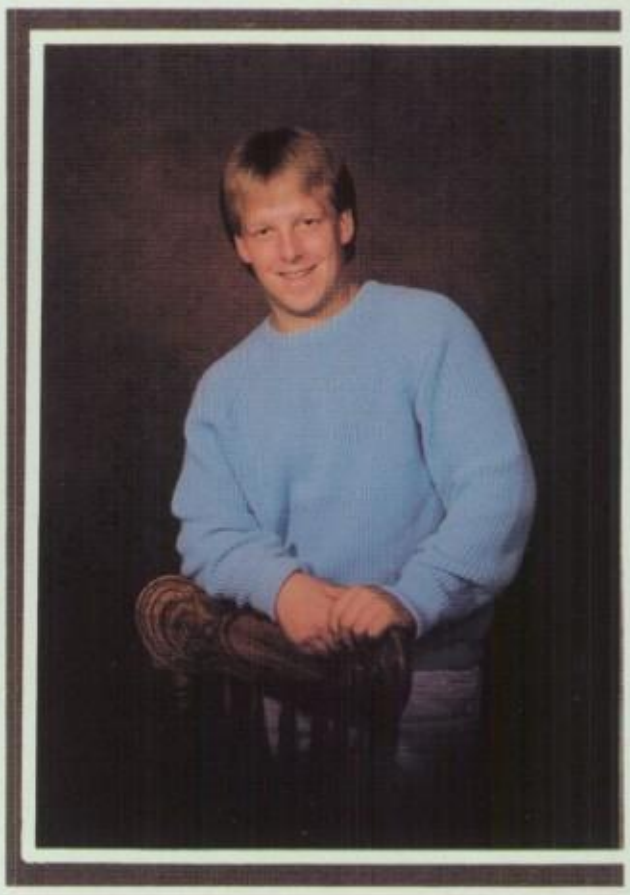
JENNIFER SAUER: Varsity Swim Team 1; Drama Club 1; Drill Team 2, Captain 2; Soccer 3; Track 3; Campus Life Club 3; Color Guard 4





CHRIS SCOTT: Photo Lab 1,2

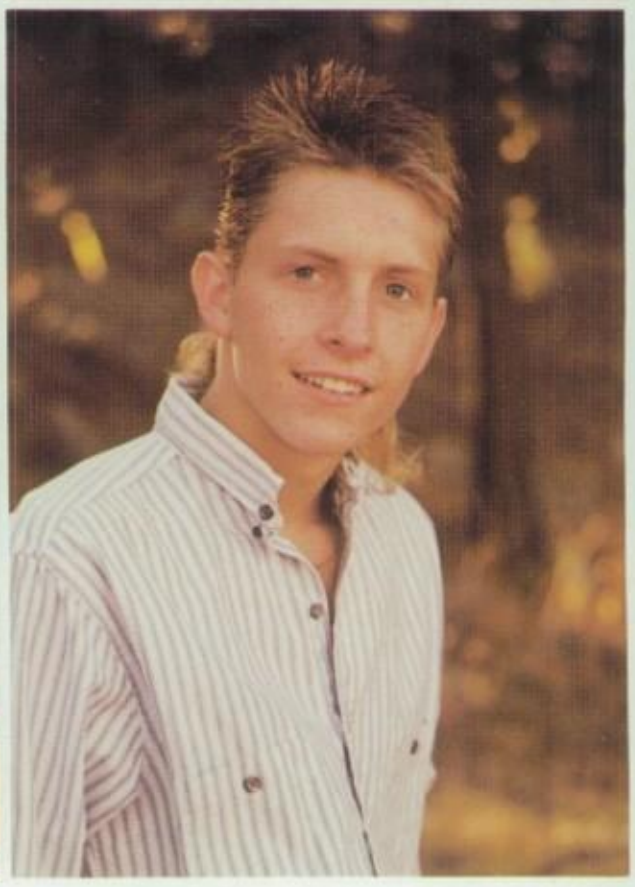
JENNIFER MARIE SHRINER: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; FCA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3, Class President 3; FBLA 1,2,3,4, Historian 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; SADD 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4

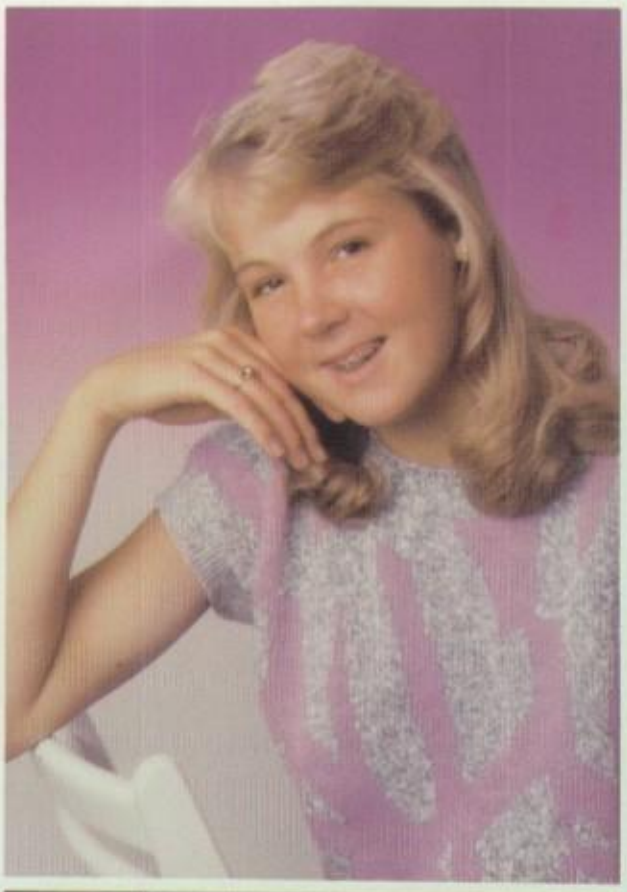


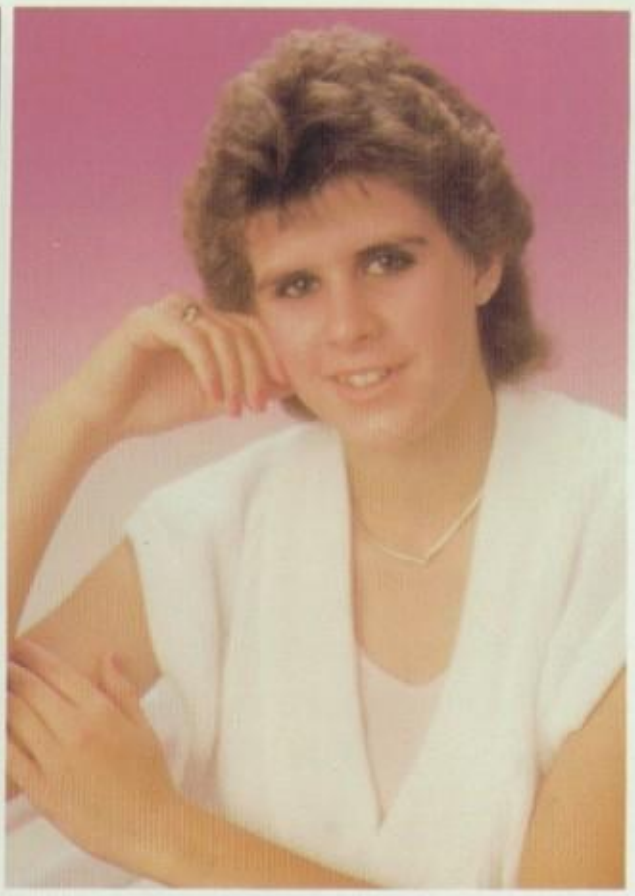
T.J. STECK: Baseball 1,2; EMC Club 4; Jazz Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2

JAMI STOLLINGS

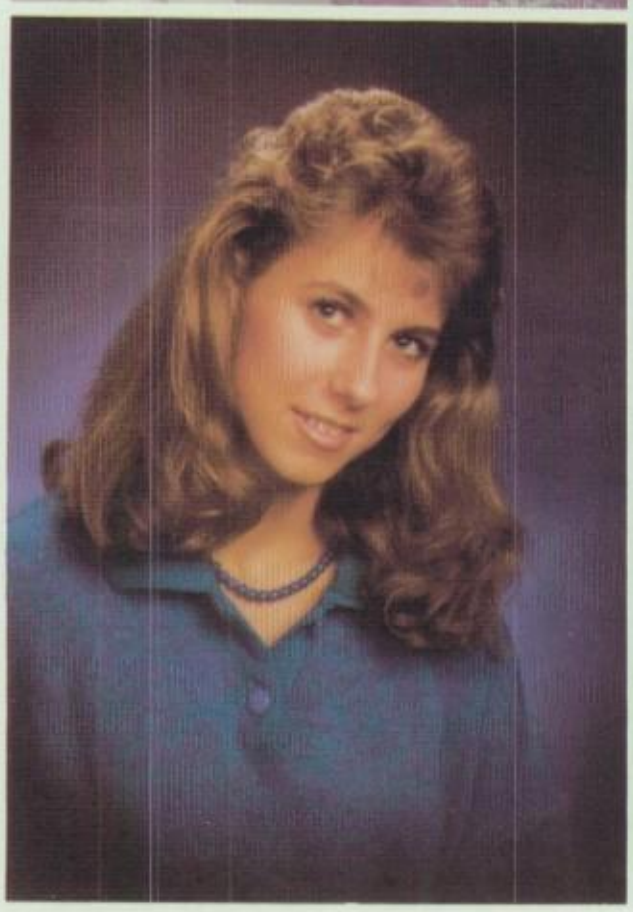
MARK THOMSEN: Baseball 1,2,4







AUDRA TYLER: FBLA 2,3,4; FHA 3,4, Student Council Rep. 4; Basketball 1,2; Softball 2



DONA LYNN THURK: Cross Country 3,4; Track 3,4; Indoor Track 4; Senior Class Secretary 4

LISA KAY WHEELER: Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Captain 2; Co-Captain 4; 1st Team All-Conference 3,4; Track and Field 2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; President 4; FBLA 1,2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; SADD 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Concessions 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Foreign Language Club 3,4.

KERRIE A. TOMASZEWSKI: FBLA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2, Vice President 3, President 4; Basketball 1; Foreign Language Club 3; Student Council 3, Secretary 3

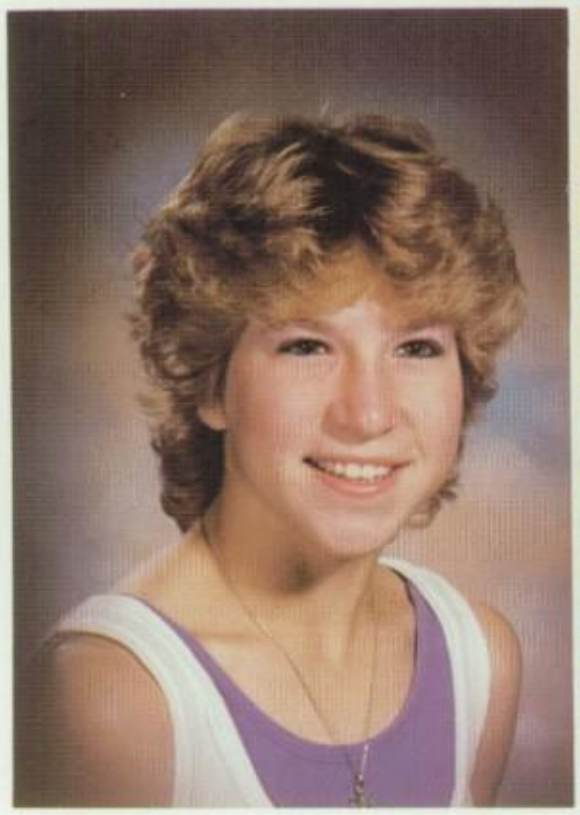
WENDY WHITTENBURG: FBLA 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2; Creative Writing Club 2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4

JENNIFER WILSON: FBLA 3,4; Activities Coordinator 4; COE 4; CTI 4; Student Council School Board Representative and Cheerleader Representative 4; Wilderness and Recreation Club1; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Co-Captain 3; Captain 4

EDINA FAITH WOOD: Swimming 2; Chantel's 2; Thespian 3,4; Plays "Go Ask Alice," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Rebel Without a Cause," "Sugar" 2,3; FHA1

TONYA WOSSILEK: Basketball 1,2,4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Softball 1,2; FCA 2,3,4; Thespian 3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Creative Writing 4; Ski Club 4

TANYA LEAH WRIGHT: CTI 4; Creative Writing 3,4; Speech 3,4; Drama/Thespians 1,2,3,4; Thespian President 4; FBLA 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Track 2; Volleyball 1,2; Castle Rock Swim Team 1,3,4; Basketball Mgr. 2



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THOMAS V. BUSTINDUY JR.: Soccer 1,2,3; Forensics 1,2,3

MICHELLE CULLISON

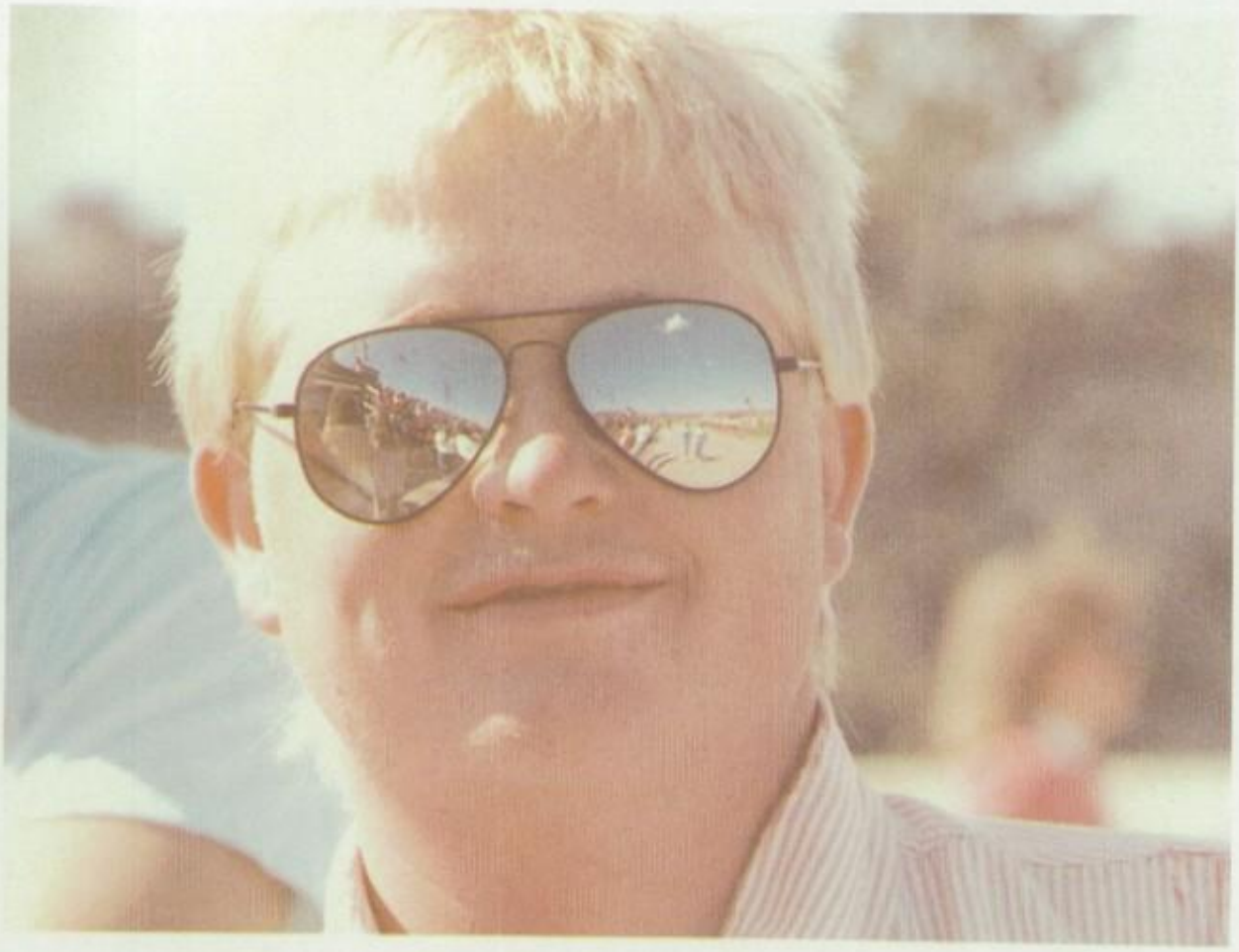
LAURIE HOLUB

BRIAN LEONARD

PAMELA PETERSON: FBLA 3,4; FHA 4; Color Guard 4; Choir 1,2,3; EMC Club 4; Newspaper Staff 3

PENNY PETERSON

CHAUN YINGST: Swimming 1; Football 1



"Reflections of Homecoming" are seen in Duane Dillon's sunglasses. Duane was very involved in the 1987 Homecoming events by being a member of the EMC. This was the first year for EMC which was started by the seniors, one of which was Duane.
(Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Jenny Wilson, senior, is blowing up balloons for the Homecoming 1987 football game. She was captain of the Cheerleading Squad this year.

What was your creative excuse for ditching?

"My animals got out." -Travis Martin

"We had so many personal problems we needed to talk about, so we went into the bathroom, but the bathroom smelled so bad that we had to go outside at the end of B Hall. Nobody saw us out there, but we were there." -Jenni Shriner and Lisa Wheeler

"I put red tempera paint in my mouth in 3rd grade and told my teacher I was bleeding." -Mr. Rusty Whitcomb

"I was dead that day!" -Kevin Campbell

"My Mom needs the car." -Deena Huber

"I've never ditched a day in my life." -Evan Hecox

"I was talking to the counselor." -Caprice LaFon

"My aunt died last night." -Tim Gower

"I rolled my car on the way to school." -Troy Mohr

"I need to do stuff for FBLA and/or Prom." -Kristie Holford

Audra Tyler works on her Office Procedures during her fifth hour class. Audra was also involved in FHA and FBLA. She was Student Council Representative for FHA.
(Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Brian Reim watches a demonstration for one of the steps in making the clocks that were sold by the Manufacturing class. Brian was Production Manager for Manufacturing. His favorite part of his job was that he got to "boss everyone around."
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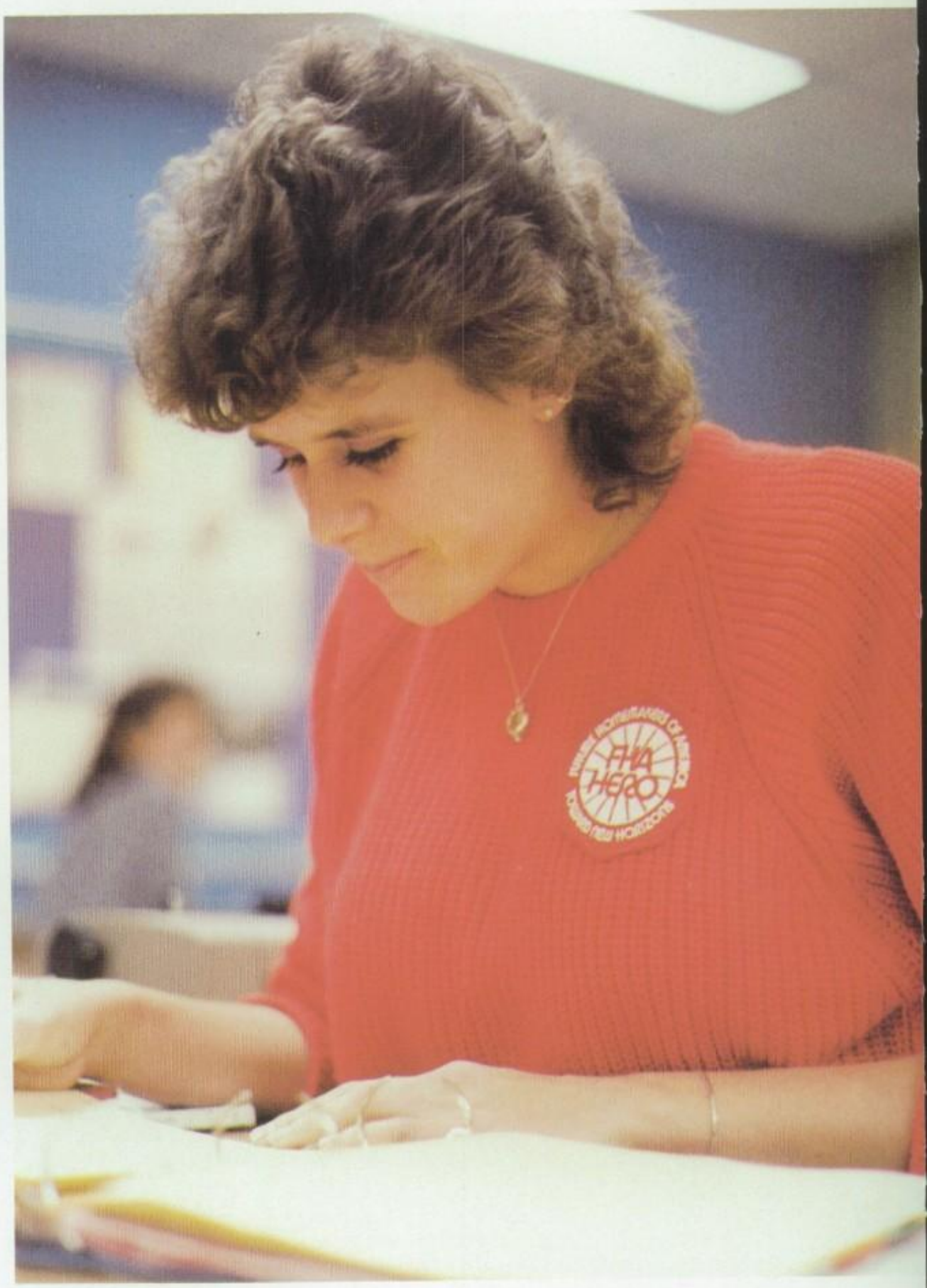
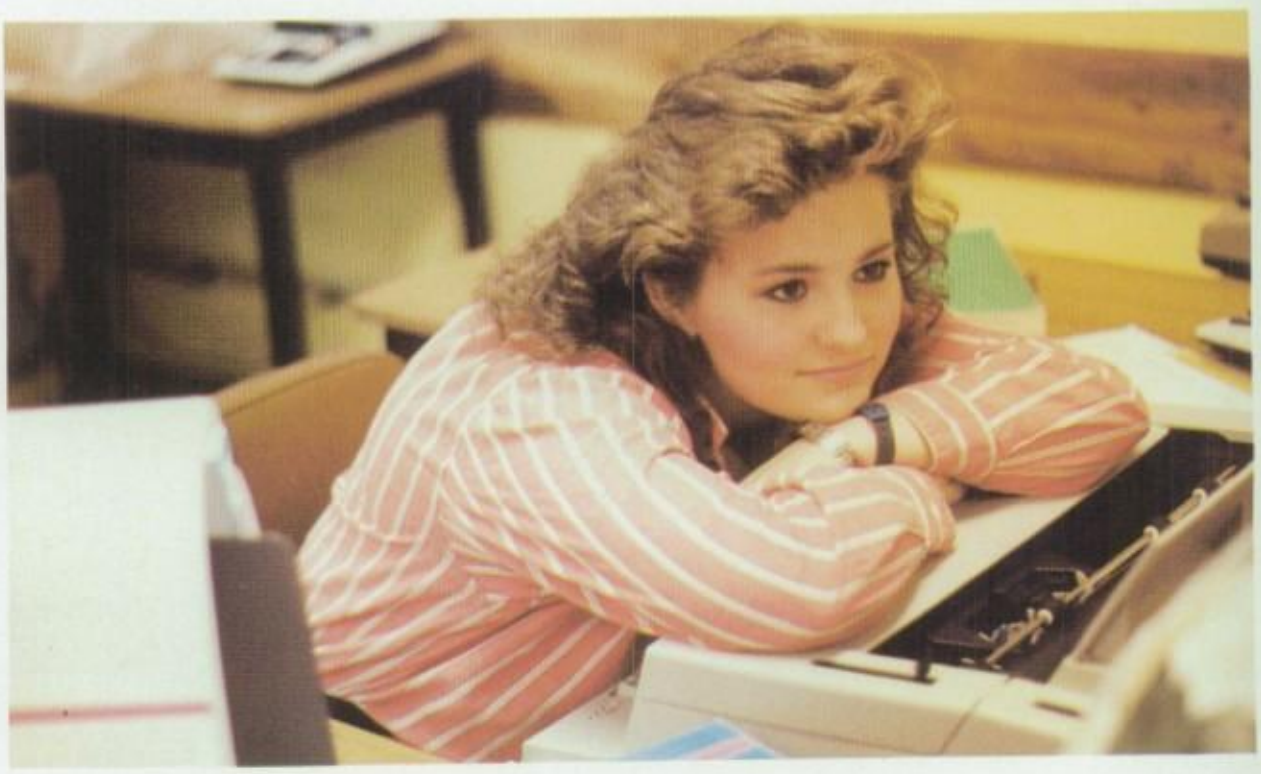




Michelle Cullison takes a break during her Office Procedures I class. This was a common sight among seniors during the year as they demonstrated signs of weariness during their classes.
(Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Disdainful Disease

by Jenni Shriner

/'se-nyə-'rit-əs/ n. : a mental and emotional disorder that affects only part of the personality, is accompanied by a less distorted perception of reality than in psychosis, does not result in disturbance of the use of language (except when thinking up excuses) and is accompanied by various physical, physiological and mental disturbances.

This type of neurosis is generally characterized by uncontrollable twitchiness, eyes rolling back into the head, feet that wander aimlessly, and unexplainable high gasoline bills. Senioritis is not physically transmitted, however, the transmission occurs just as soon as a student realizes that this is the year of graduation, and school becomes less interesting. Unfortunately, no high school is exempt from this overwhelming disease. And yes, the senior class at Elizabeth High School was suffering tremendously from SENIORITIS!

Julie Carlson first noticed she had the disease when she was finding it hard to get up in the morning, stay in class, get her homework done, and keep her hands off of guys.

Wendy Whittenburg said she first detected the disease when she went to school and wanted to leave before first hour started.

"Extra spastic" was how Tonya Wossilek defined her illness. Tonya said she found herself 'undepressable' along with taking more risks in class.

Tom Moretti's symptoms were that he wasn't getting his homework done, and he didn't care that it wasn't done!

Tamara Brewer felt that in her case she was more inclined to 'take it easy' and she found herself unable to think at times. On the contrary, she became more studious because of the anticipation of college.

Chris Scott noticed a change after he was diagnosed as having Senioritis when his teachers started treating him like he was actually a person.

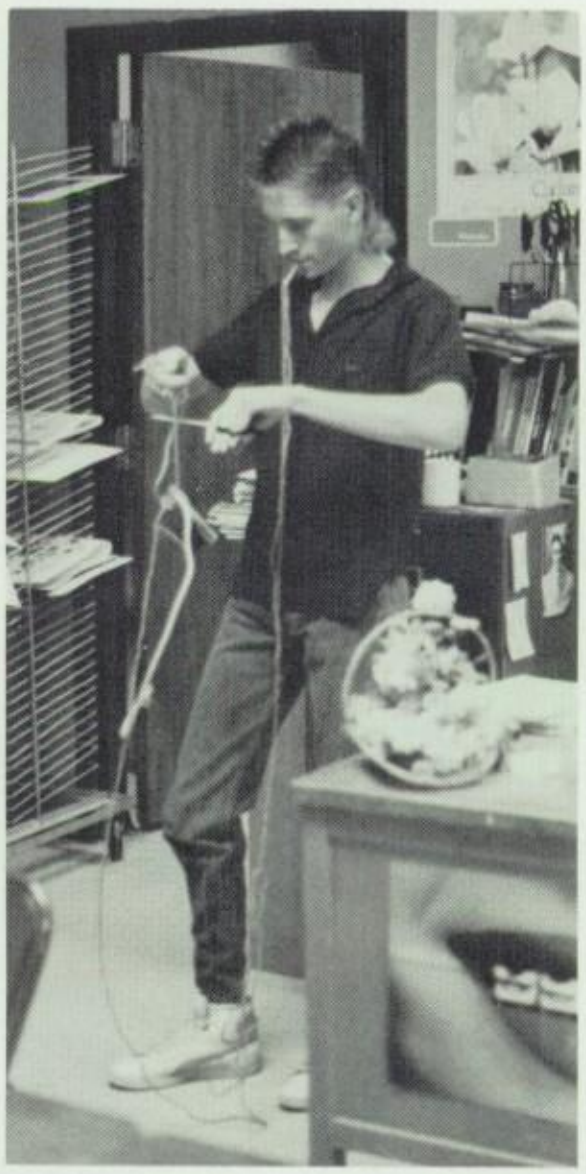
Dona Thurk's first detection of the disease was when she found herself filling out endless college applications.

Scott Rosanbalm's symptoms were simply that "his feet wandered aimlessly around the halls" and he didn't care if he got caught.

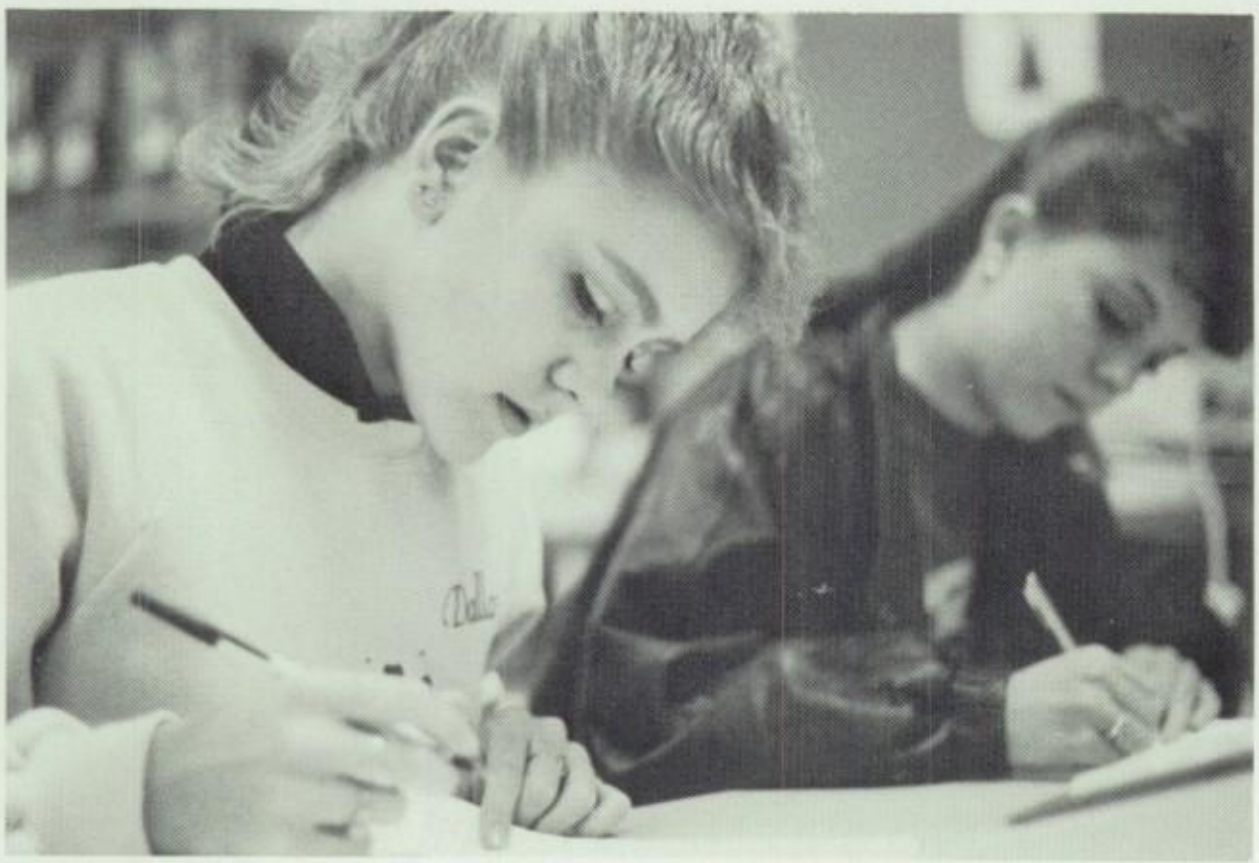
"Having no responsibility whatsoever" was how Brian Reim described his ailment. Brian said he also totally lost interest in doing his homework.

Tanya Wright summed it all up by saying that "You first detect the disease when you get a feeling of 'superiority' and you blow everything else off because you can't wait to get out of school."

Whether it was a "no care" attitude or a feeling of superiority, all of the seniors at Elizabeth suffered the disease together and fortunately came out of it by graduation.



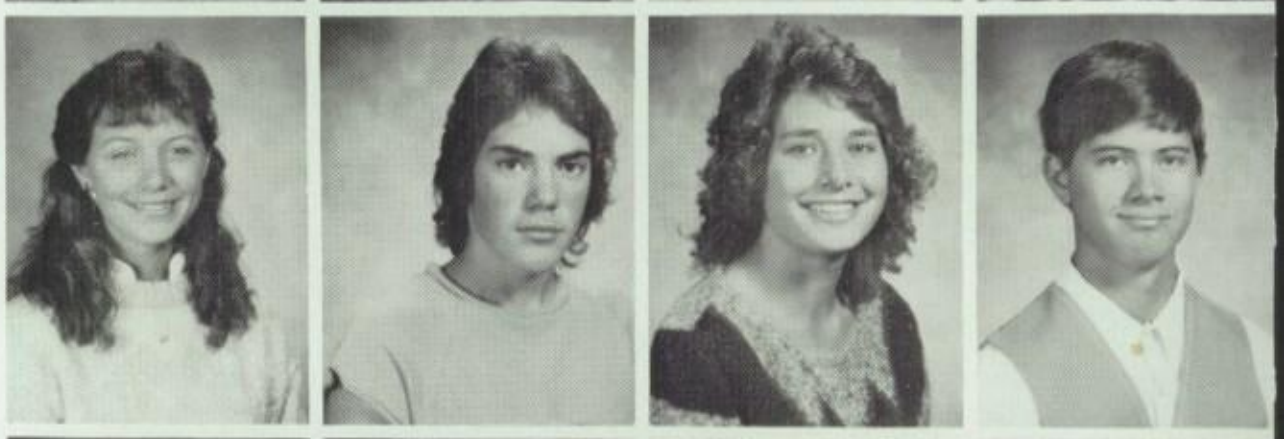
Mark Thomsen is tangled up in yarn as he tries to cut his basket loose during his fifth hour crafts class. Mark said he liked this art class better than previous art classes he had taken because he liked the teacher much better. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)



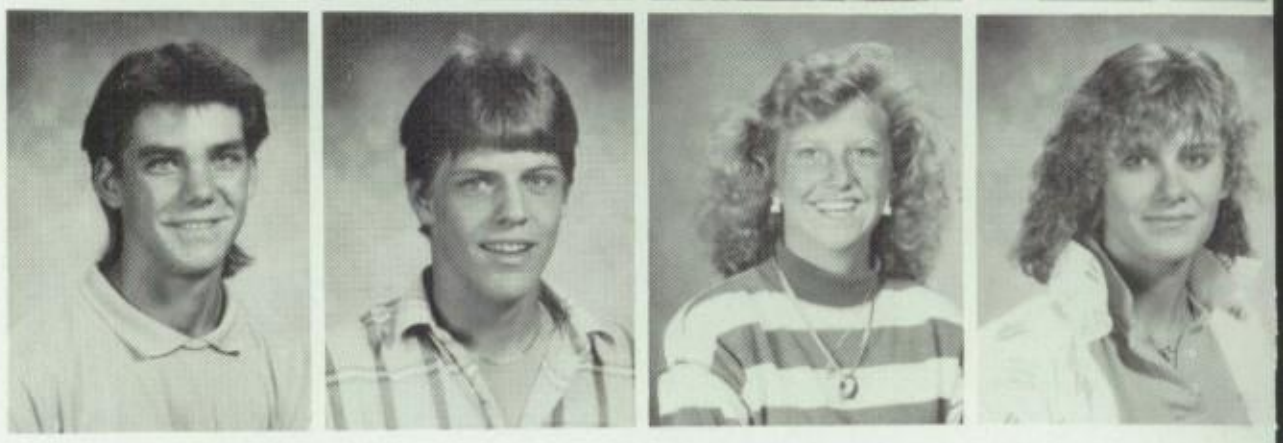
Deena Huber and Dannette Batts work diligently in their Computer Applications class. Deena and Dannette, commonly seen together, both worked for Cooperative Internship in the office and business room doing various jobs including filing and photocopying. These two inseparables went their separate ways as Deena planned a career in management, and Dannette was thinking more along the lines of an accounting career. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Steve Archambo
Toni Bainbridge
Mike Baker
Sharon Barnett

Vandy Bleskan
Jeff Bohn
Cathy Burnett
JR Butler



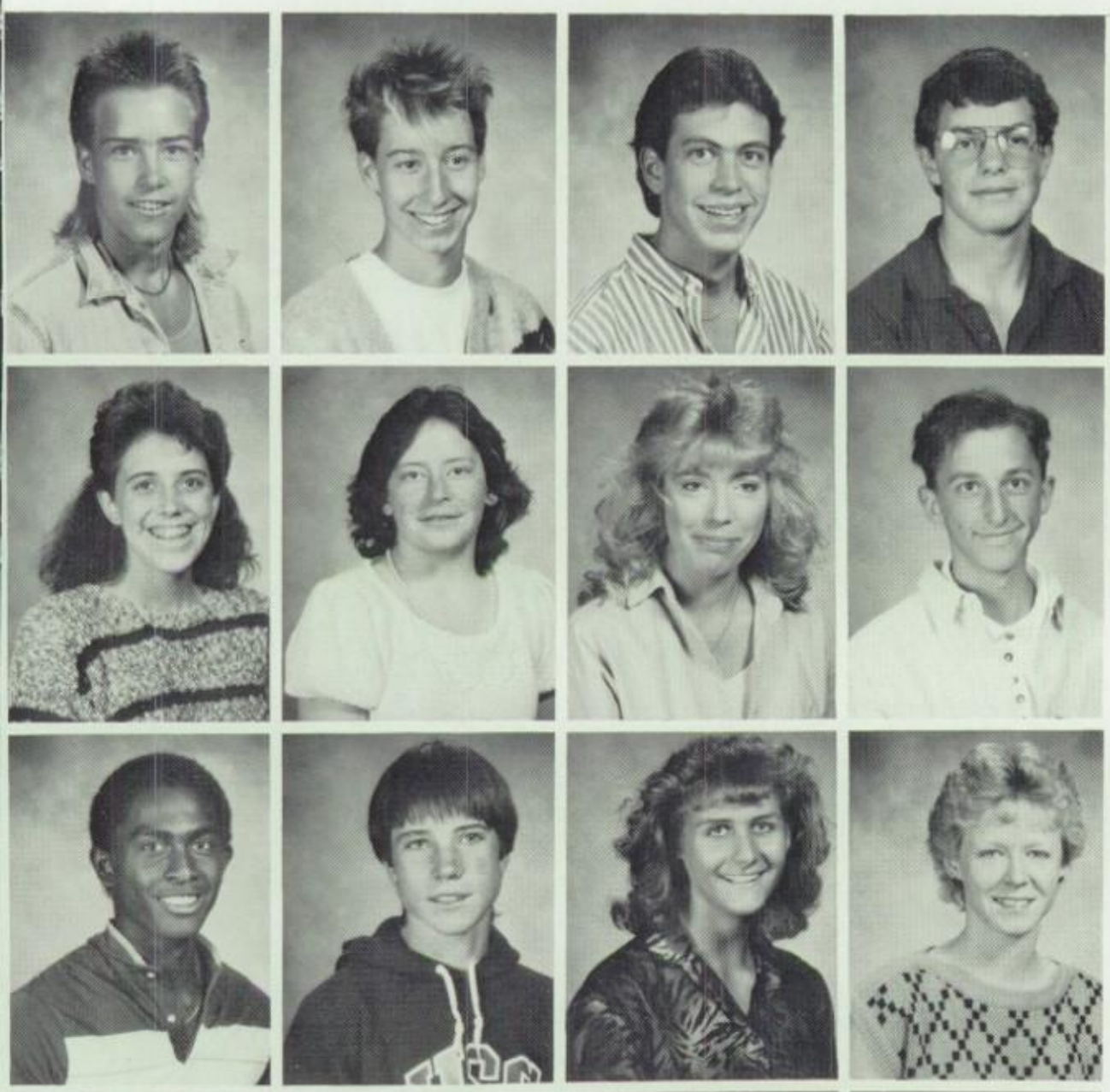
James Carney
Lynett Carter
James Castruccio
Kristin Cencic



What is your favorite excuse?

"I don't know what you're talking about." —Chris Cohn
"You never told me to do that." —Cathy Burnett
"My car broke down." —Robbie Lewis
"I didn't take my happy pills." —Ryan Kelley
"I have a headache." —Kristen Cencic
"My dog died." —Kevin Kimberling
"The check is in the mail." —John Fletcher
"Because..." —Bill Doud
"I didn't have time." —Lynnett Carter
"I didn't hear you." —JR Butler
"Oh, was that due today?" —Jennifer Wier
"I didn't understand the assignment." —Jerry Convery
"I forgot." —Amanda Smith
"I had other things more important to do." —Brad Click
"It slipped my mind." —Shannel Hunt
"I don't make excuses." —John Harris

Carla Kier screams down the hall to her friend Lynnett Carter. Carla had been going to Elizabeth since second grade. (Photo by Shannel Hunt)



Boyd Chambers
Brad "S" Click
Chris Cohn
Jerry Convery

Julie Crenner
Katherine DesChenes
Laura Dexter
Will Dietrich

Bill Doud
Jason Downie
Kristi Edmonds
Erin Evans

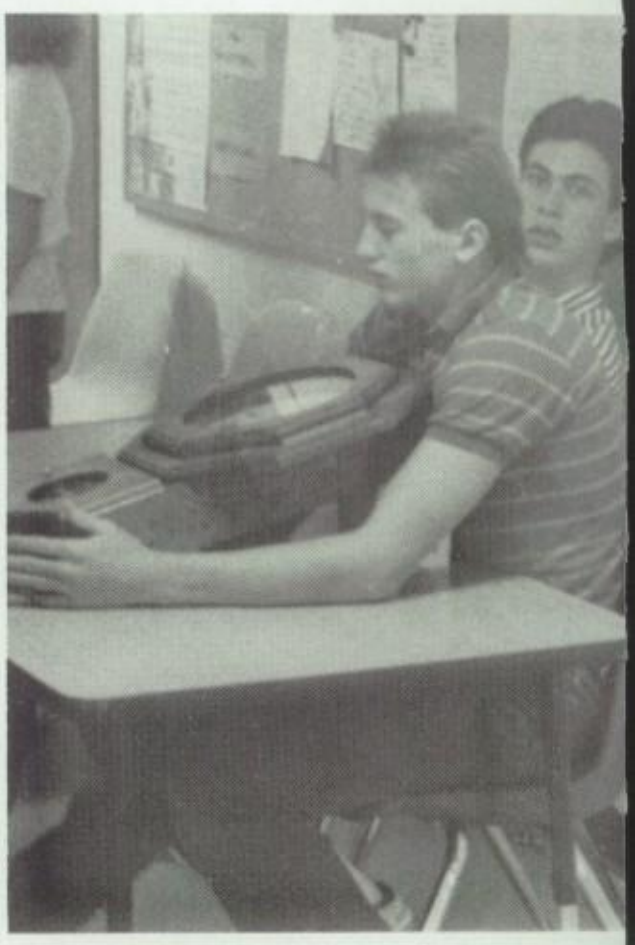
John Fletcher
Anna Friel
Rhonda Froland
John Gaudreault

Ken Godown
Annette Gorham
Cindy Gorham
Douglas Graf

Tom Greenlee
Michael Gross
Angie Gurtler

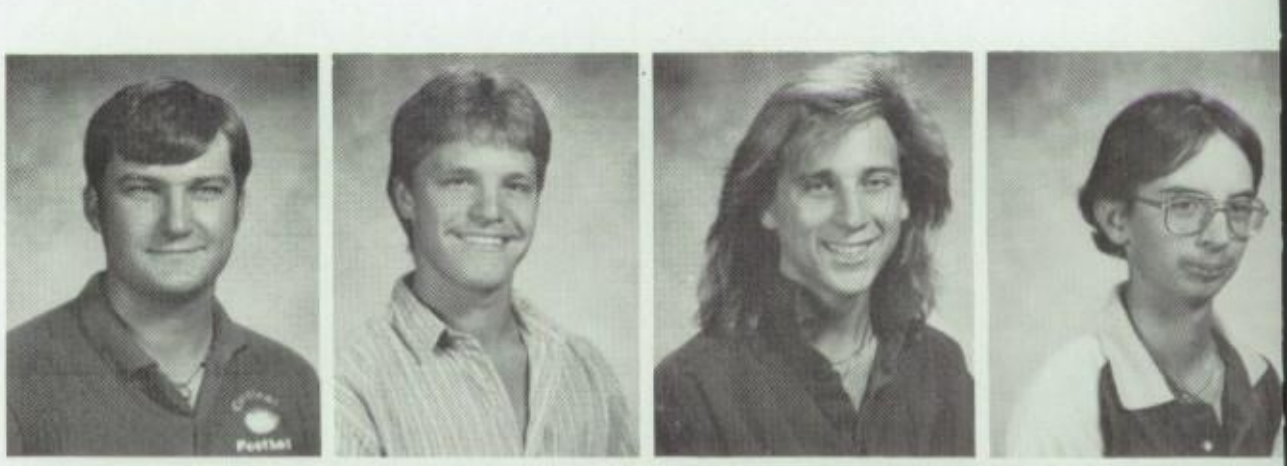
What is your favorite saying?

"No way." —Amber Houston
"Isn't that special." —Ryan Kelley
"Oh waaa." —Erin Evans
"#32 rules." —Brett Marcus
"What goes around comes around." —Bill Doud
"Don't fight with me." —Jenna Jackson
"Are we feeling a wee bit superior today?" —Jennifer Weir
"Don't eat yellow snow." —Jim Wojtkewicz
"Pretty dog-gone special." —Michelle Manseau



Chris Cohn and Robbie Lewis sell clocks during lunch hour; these clocks had been made in manufacturing class. Manufacturing was a class where the students made a product and then sold it for a profit. (Photo by Jerry Convery)

Gary Hall
John Harris
Patrick Hastings
Ron Haynes



Angel Helwig
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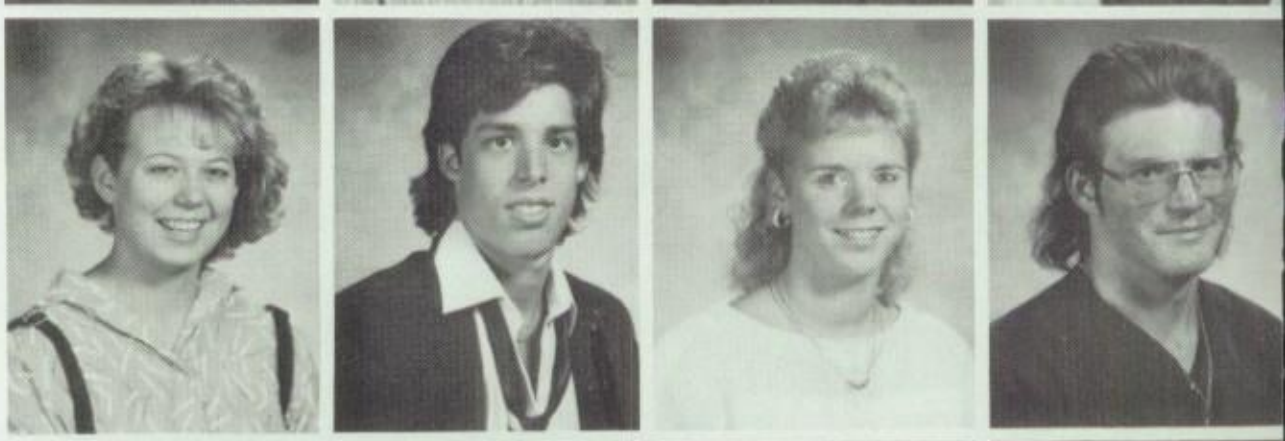
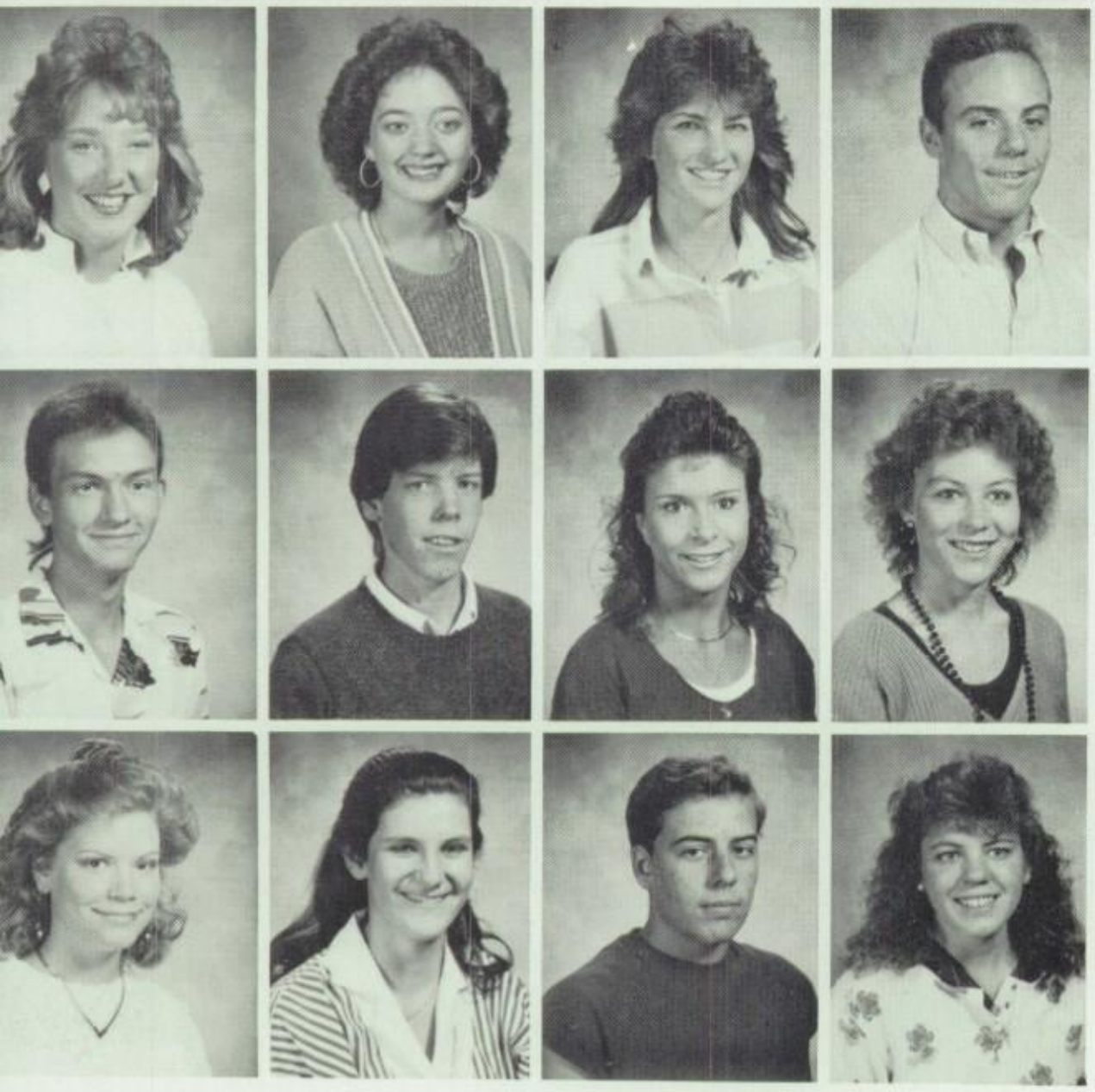


Carolyn Homer
Amber Houston
Anthony Hudson
Paula Hulm

Shannel Hunt
Jenna Jackson
Brandon Johnson
Bobbie Jo Jones

Ryan Kelley
Stacy Kenney
Carla Kier
Kevin Kimberling

Dale Larsen
Lisanne Larsen
Tifani Levinson
Robert Lewis



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Gordon Precup
Jody Quayle

Mindy Rosenow
Steve Rounsville
Vickie Seder
Amanda Smith

Tanya Spaulding
Billy Stafford
Paula Stephens
Dodi Stichler

Chance Stoecklein
Buddy Strachan
Chandra Tilger
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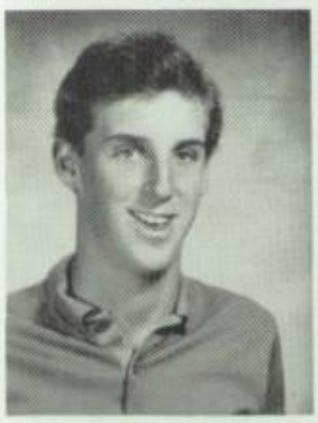
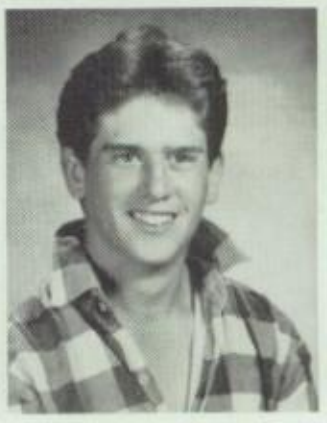




Cassie Wright

Tanya Spaulding and Lee VanCampen get their faces made up for the first meeting of the EMC club. The EMC club or Elizabeth Maniac Cardinals was sponsored by Mr. Folger and Mr. Greek. The main purpose of the club was to improve spirit at home games and show positive support for all the teams. (photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

What makes a junior a junior?

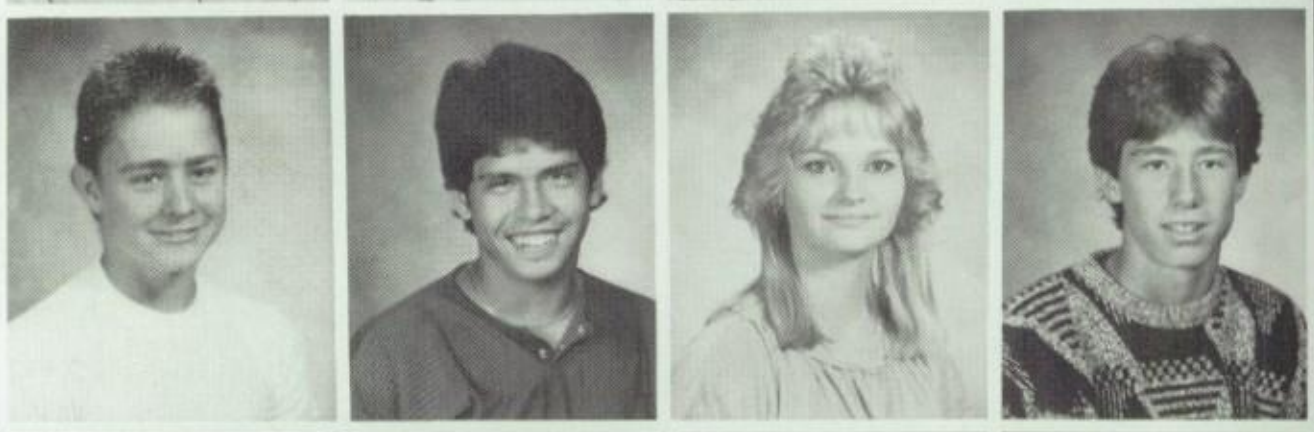
"We have more privileges than we used to." —Leona Warthen
"Our class is broke because of Prom." —Elaine Nicholas
"We're finally getting close to graduating." —Michelle VanEperen
"We're getting smarter." —Carolyn Homer
"We have to take American Dream." —Angel Helwig
"Most of us have finally stopped acting like freshmen." —Cindy Gorham
"We get away with a lot of stuff we haven't been able to get away with before." —Lisanne Larsen
"Because we saved the best for last and we graduate in 1989 at the end of the decade." —Jerry Convery

Cassie Wright loves ski club meetings! The ski club, sponsored by Mr. Culver, gave students a chance to go skiing with all their friends at lower prices. "I like it a lot, there's a lot of people in it. It's about time we got a ski club because so many people like to ski," Cassie said. (photo by Mandy Smith)

Clay Allen
Belinda Archambo
Bridget Arfsten
Mindy Atkinson

Richard Barr
Sean Barry
Anton Bartels
Chris Bauer

Tim Bennett
Danny Berndt
Michelle Berryman
Chad Bevard



Jake Bishop
Julie Bowers
Troy Bozarth
Clint Breakall

Kelli Brodzik
Kurt Buenger
Rob Burchett
Scott Burchett

Bill Butler
Nancy Casto
Joe Cerullo
Sean Convery

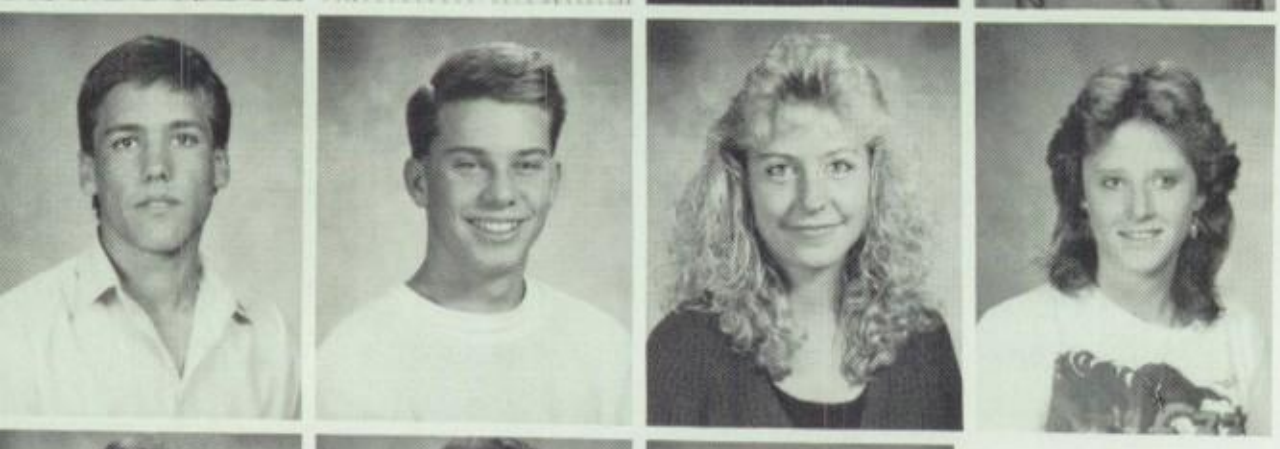
Clint Breakall and Sean Convery are standing by their lockers during passing period. They were discussing Friday night plans. (Photo by Amanda Smith)

Sophomores describe dream dates

Good looking, 5'7", fun to be with, responded sophomores when asked to describe the perfect person to go out with.

"A girl that doesn't talk to other guys or go up and talk to her old boyfriend." —Cory Spradling
"She must be fun, one who talks a lot, and who won't cheat on me." —Jason Segler
"Someone who can make the boringest places much more fun." —Dee Dee Hammit
"A guy who is rich, good looking, built, tall, has a good personality, and who is willing to spend." —Sue Roybal
"Someone who doesn't flirt." —Chad Mitchell
"5'7", 115 lbs., blonde hair." —Chad Bevard
"Big and muscular." —Jessica James
"He must be nice and have a sense of humor." —Nancy Casto
"Someone who likes to joke around." —Rick Eddy
"Vanna White." —Brandon Prokop

Joe Davids
Jennifer Delaney
Molly Dietrich
Heather Downie



Jeff Drogseth
Rick Eddy
Heather Evans
Miriam Evers

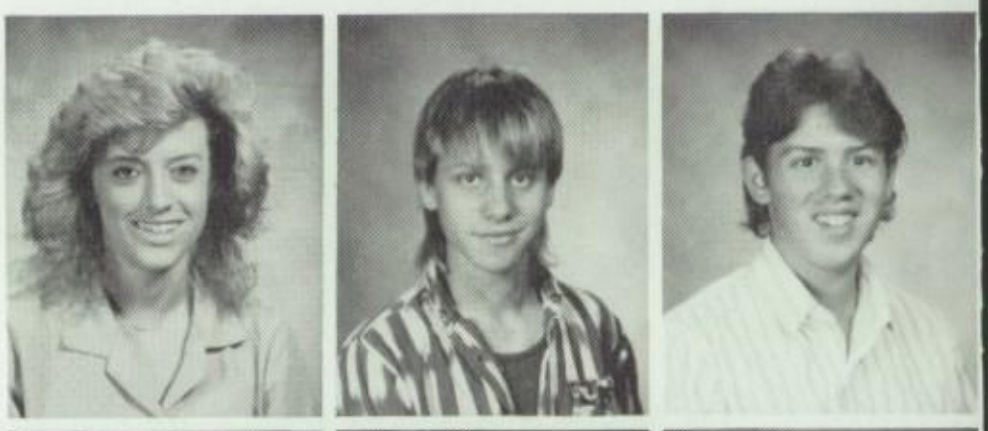
Sonja Forry
Norma Garcia
Randy Glantz

What is your favorite cartoon character?

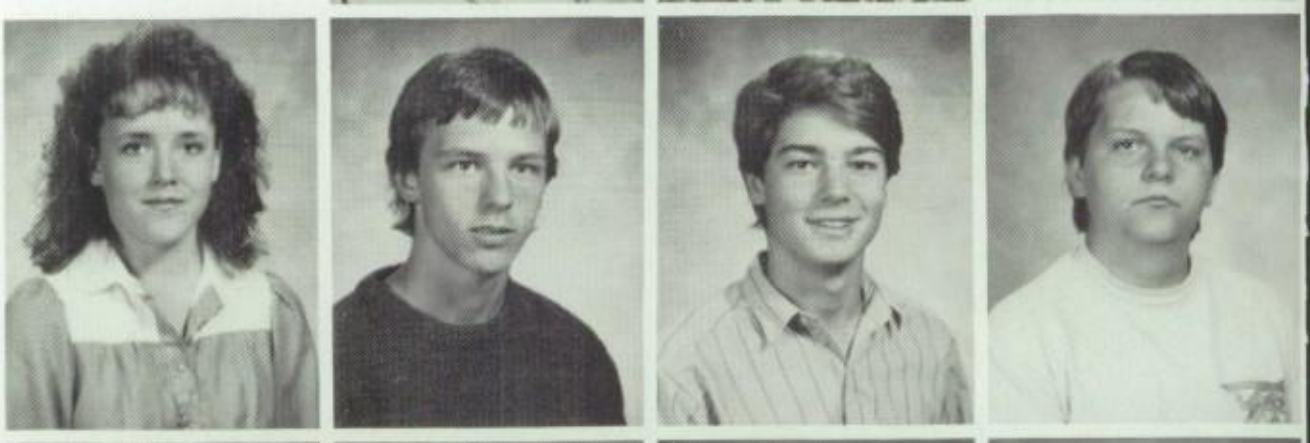
"Faster than a rolling O, able to leap capital T in a single bound, stronger than silent E, it's a word, it's a plan, it's Letterman!...'I'm Letterman from the Electric Company." —Sean Barry
"The Martian from Bugs Bunny cartoons, 'Where's the Ka-boom?'" —Kip Hall
"Tweety Bird, 'I tot I taw a putty tat!'" —Nancy Casto
"Sylvester the Cat, 'Sufferin' suckatash!'" —Chris Wossilek
"George Jetson, 'Elroy, stop walking on the ceiling with your lunar boots on!'" —Joe Cerullo
"Peewee Herman, 'I know you are, but what am I?'" —Heather Evans

After coming out of his 3rd hour cooking class, Chris Wossilek is placed in a very tender situation by senior Alan Hardey. Chris loathed these weekly attacks that were often unprovoked. (Photo by Jerry Convery)

Laura Gates
Artie Glantz
Chris Goodman



Kathy Graeff
Dustin Graf
Dave Hagans
Kip Hall



Dee Dee Hammitt
Reginald Hardwick
Tami Harrower
Coralie Hartman

Aimee Heater
Bryan Heifner
Scott Hill
Brandon Homer

Jeff Hopkins
Tina Hoyle
Burke Jackson
Jessica James

Damen Jefferies
Mike King
Tami Knapp
Talynn Knowles

Becki LaVoy
Jeremy Lahti
Renee Lampinen
Marcy Lehn

Laura Leonard
Tami Matson
Charley McGlathery
Jennifer McGrath

Christine McIlvanie
Chad Mitchell
Megan Moldenhauer
Sam Moretti

Who is the most influential person in your life and why?

"Napoleon, Alexander the Great and Batman, because they all craved power." —Kip Hall
"My Dad, because we're really close and I'm always around him." —Chad Bevard
"My grandpa, because he likes sports and hunting." —Rick Eddy
"Mr. Goodall, because he helps me with my problems." —Heather Evans
"Freshmen are my heroes, because they're so neat!" —Randy Peel

Coralie Hartman gets help with her biology from Mrs. Kaminky. Coralie was in Mr. Goodall's fourth hour biology class. They studied atoms in September. Coralie said Mrs. Kaminky knew a lot about atoms, so she went to her for help during activity period. (Photo by Jennifer Weir)

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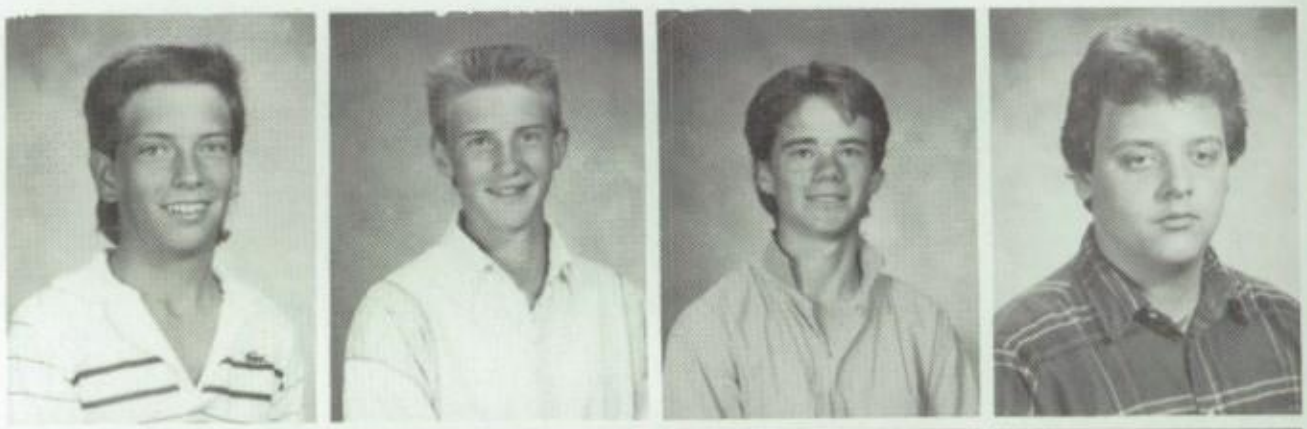
Eric Mueller
Brandon Neel
James Norris



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Ken Peter
Aaron Petty

John Piraino
Stacey Pontious
Brandon Prokop
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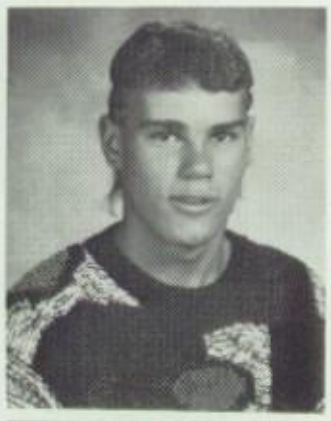

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Jody Shue
Dan Snyder
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Nicole Thomsen

Peter Urban
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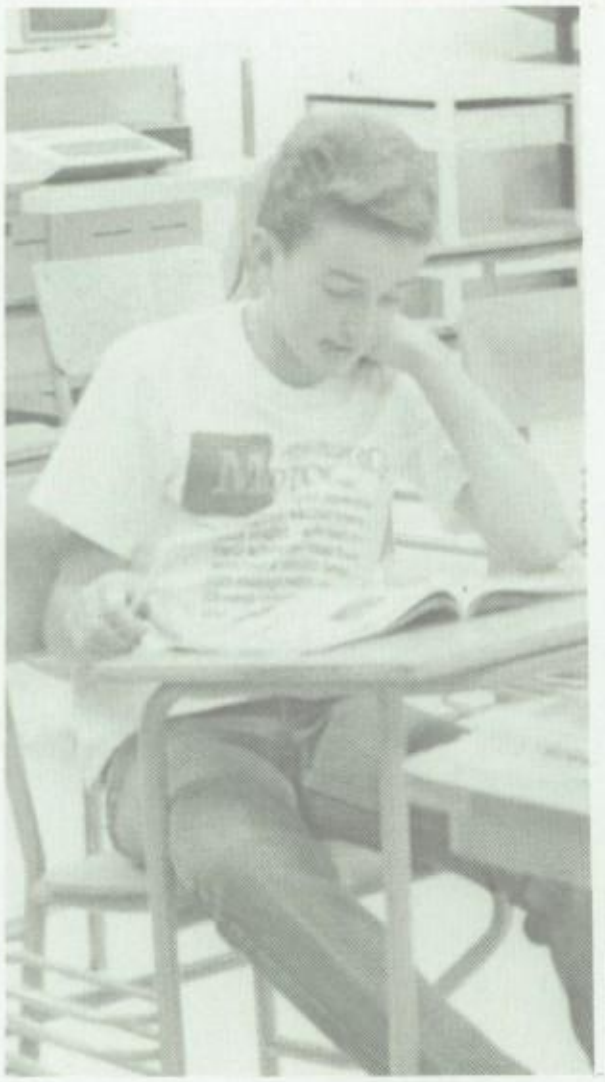
Billy Wade
Chris Wossilek

Paul Zezulka



Aaron Lovelace is studying his Motocross Magazine during activity period. He has been racing for two years. "I like to ride motocross, it's fun!" (Photo by Jerry Convery)

What is the worst thing about being a freshman?

"I feel like I am never going to be done with school." —Trevor Wright
"Being 'smallest in the school'." —Benny Whitsit
"Having to take up the juniors' trays." —Nathan Broussard
"You get all the worst football equipment." —Jason Cohn
"Too many tests and homework." —Tammy Zimmerman
"Being the scum of the earth." —Jeff Green
"There's stupid people in my class." —Mark Gorham
"Getting picked on." —Marry Hayhurst
"I don't like very many of the teachers." —Liberty Greer
"Even your upper classman boyfriend cuts you down." —Shalene Hawkins

John Angel
Vicky Ashley
Crissy Austin
Sherrie Belnap

Natalee Benoit
Kerry Bleskan
Aaron Blucher
Cindy Bonser

Missy Boswell
Mack Boswell
Dan Brinkworth
Nathan Broussard

Tony Carnesi

Becky Carpenter

Jason Cohn

Heather Craven

Crystal Dringle

Mary Fletcher

April Forry

Kristin Frazier

Jerry Goodlander

Mark Gorham

Jeff Green

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Anna Harper

Tracy Harper
Shalene Hawkins
Marry Hayhurst
Dan Holub

Robert Job
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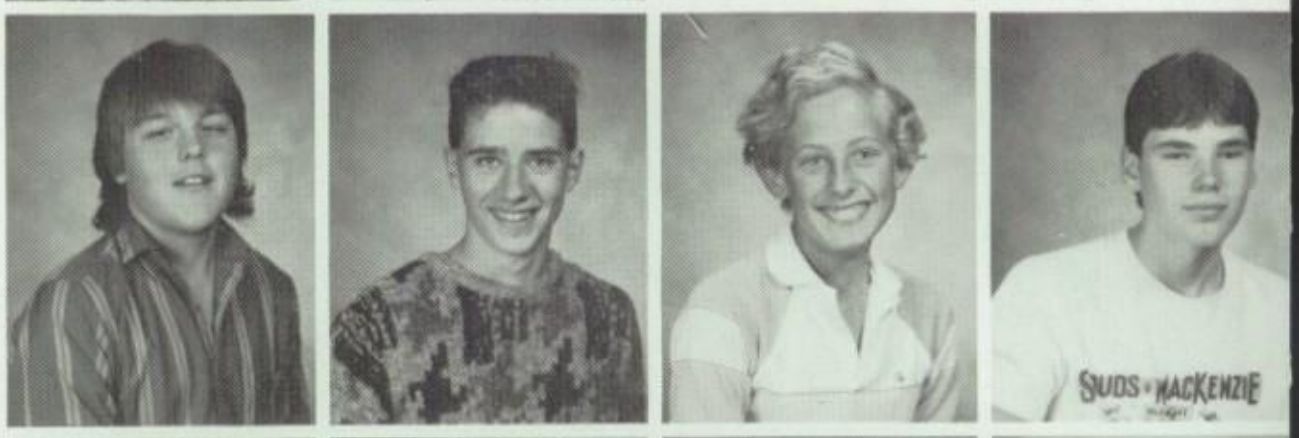
Ronald Johnson
Mark Johnson



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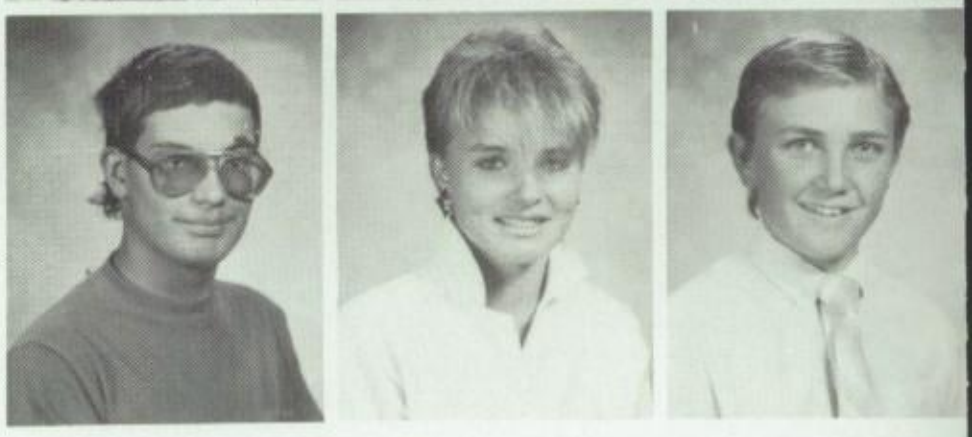
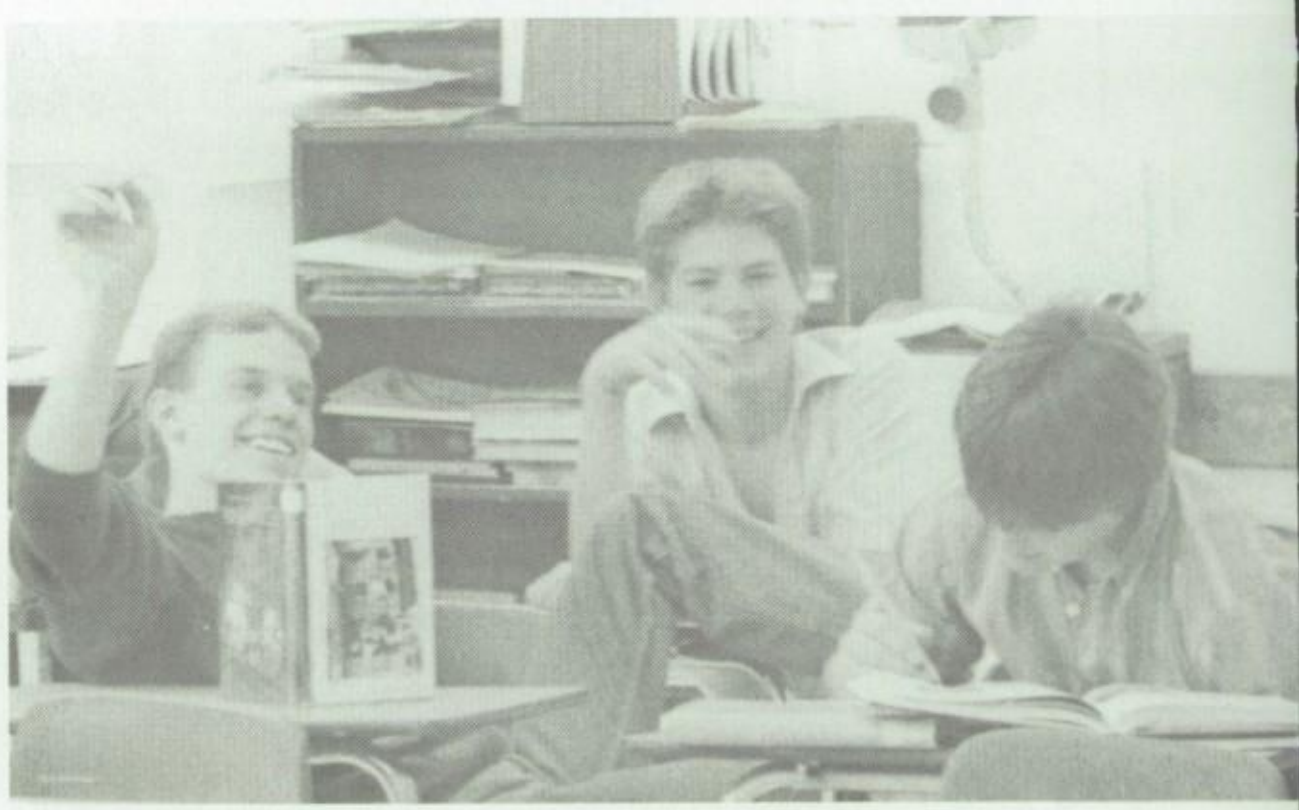
John Littlehorn



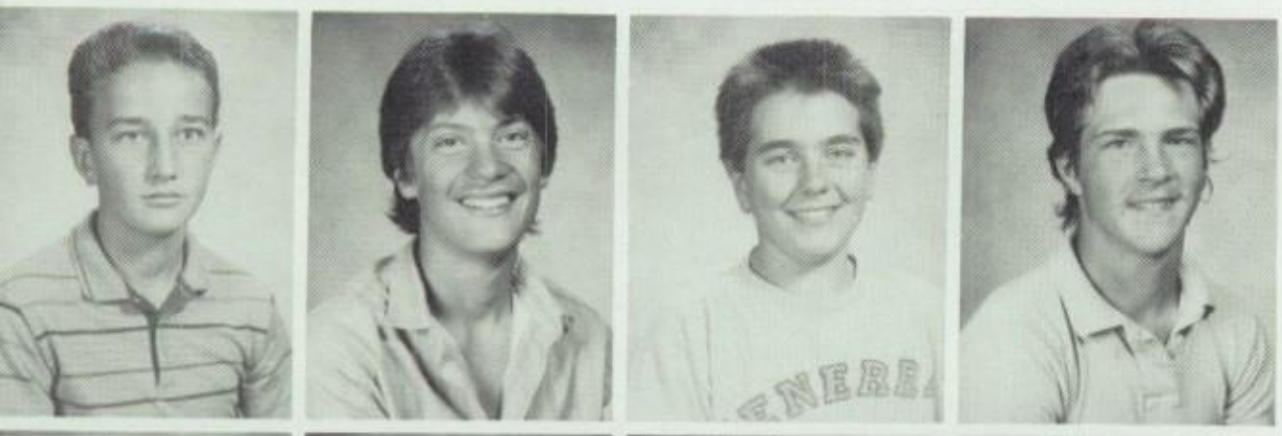
Freshman Mark Gorham messes around with friends Danny Holub and Robert Job during Mrs. King's activity period. Mark played football during the Cardinals '87 season, on both the junior varsity and varsity teams. (Photo by Jennifer Weir)



Freshman Nicole Myers tries to wake up after the stress workshop on December 4.Nicole felt that the workshop gave people a chance to "relax and think." She needed to take this time out from her busy vice presidential schedule. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

What makes you nervous?

"Tests and someone tells a guy I like that I like them." —Kristy Morris
"Pictures." —Kerry Bleskin
"Wrestling match." —Doug Kelly
"Teachers asking me questions I can't answer." —Trudy Quayle
"When I'm ditching." —Shannon Proffitt
"When I get in trouble in school." —Mark Gorham
"Tell juniors that you are not going to take up their trays."—Todd Mitchell
"Answering stupid questions." —Tammy Zimmerman
"Whenever my boyfriend sits and watches me eat." —Mickiey Albin
"Tests." —Kenny Smith
"Asking girls." —Ty Shrader
"Going into higher classes." —Aaron Blucher
"Baseball and basketball games." —Trevor Wright



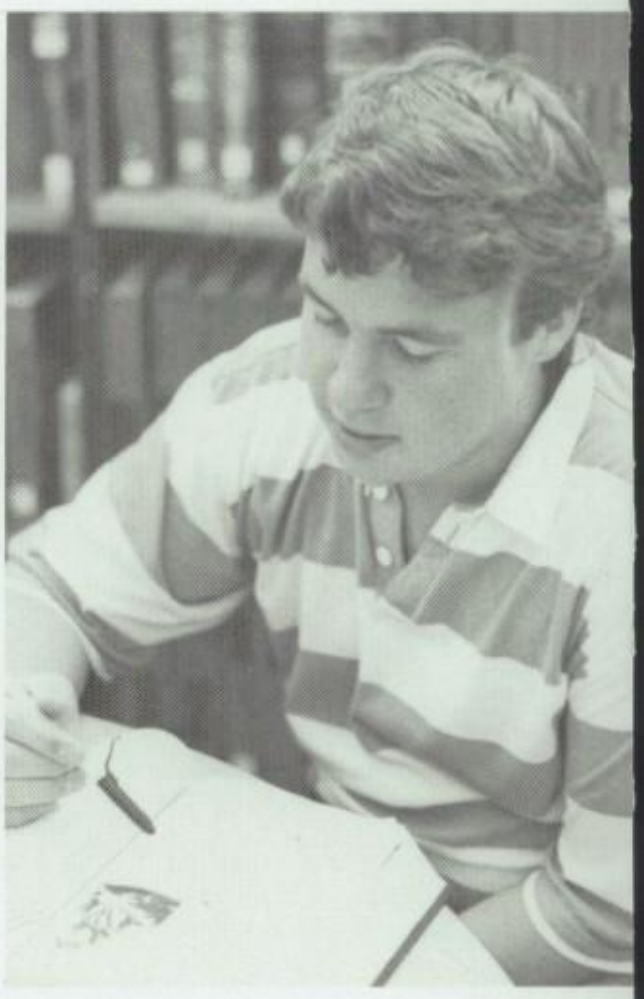
Aaron Lovelace
Mike McDaniel
Devin McGarvey
Clinton Miller

Todd Mitchell
Jerry Morris
Kristy Morris
Nicole Myers

Cory Newton
Holly Oliver
Don Paulson

What is your favorite sport?

"Football because it is fun." —John Patterson
"Track because you can just about do anything you want." —Mike McDaniel
"Football because you can hurt people." —Jim Kasper
"Basketball because you can play it when you are an underclassman." —Jason Cohn
"Motorcross because of the competition and you do it by yourself." —Phil Stevens
"Wrestling because of the competition." —Brent Riggan
"Baseball because I like to pound things with a bat." —Doug Kelly
"Track because it keeps you in shape." —Mark Gorham

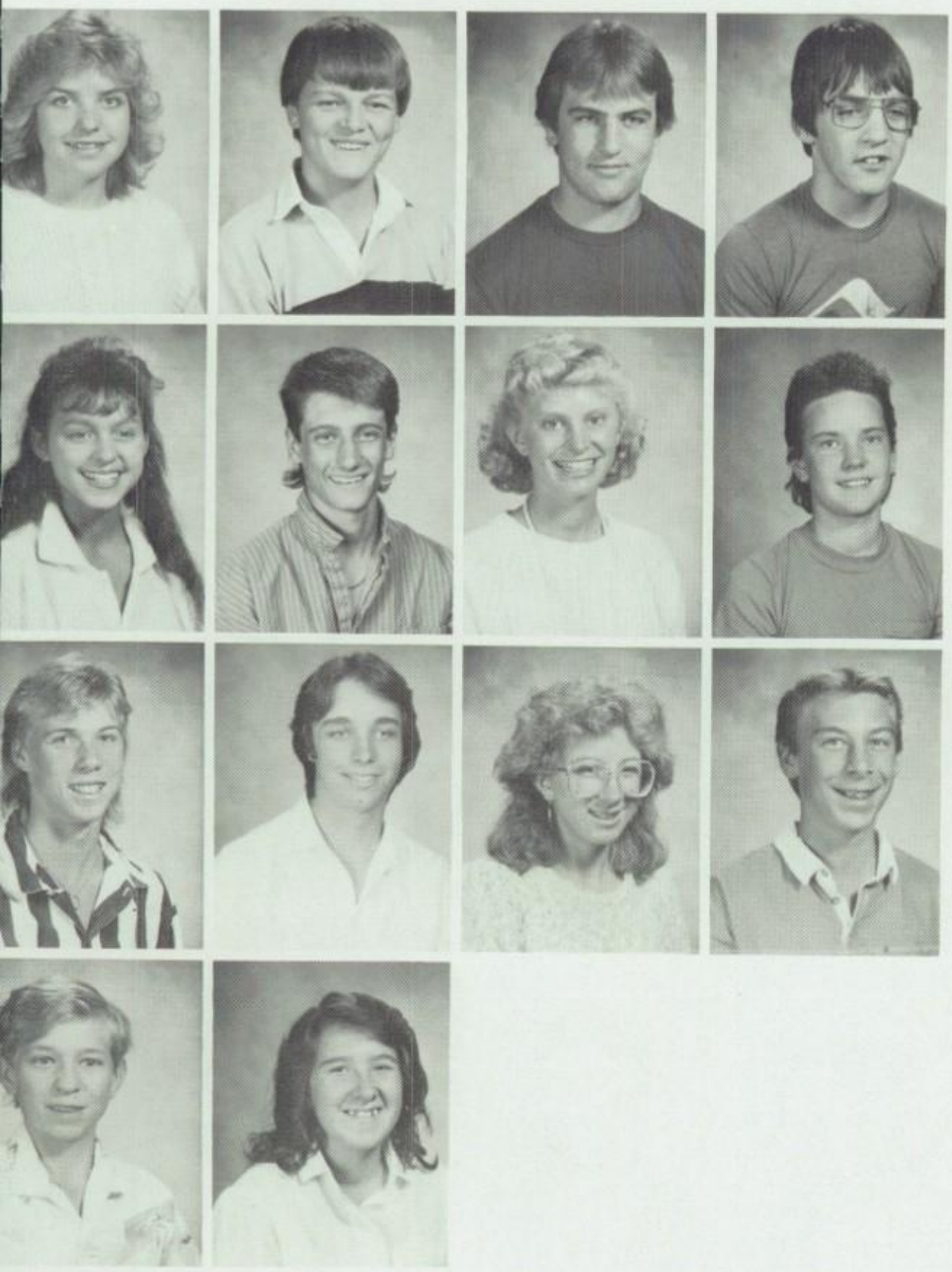


John Patterson, a freshman, is trying to find information on Jack London for freshman English. All freshman were required to do a research paper about Jack London that year. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Kharl Peterson
Scott Peterson
Shannon Proffitt
Trudy Quayle

Janet Reed
Clifford Rhoades Jr.
Brent Riggan
Mat Scheberle

Trina Schou
Nikole Schwab
Karen Scott
Michelle Shaffner



Roy-Lyn Sheesley
Ty Shrader
Clint Smith
Kenneth Smith

Angie Steed
Phil Stevens
Jennifer Taylor
Cody Tweedy

Benny Whitsit
Travis Wood
Stephanie Worsham
Trevor Wright

Jeremy Zezulka
Tami Zimmerman

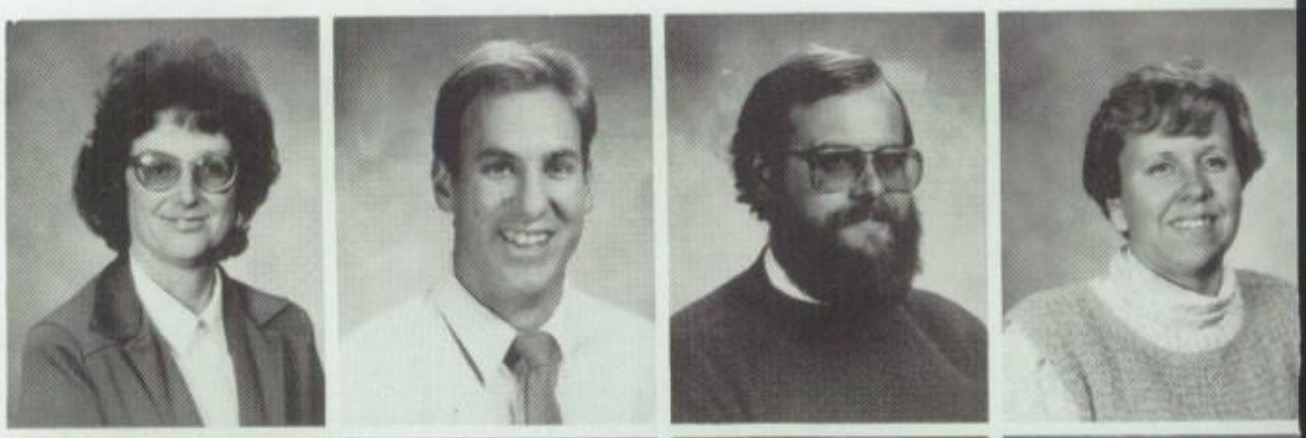
Jason Cohn, a freshman, draws Ms. Hagen in activity period. Jason drew cartoons for his personal pleasure, and said he drew instead of doing homework. (Photo by Jerry Convery)

What would you be if you weren't a teacher?

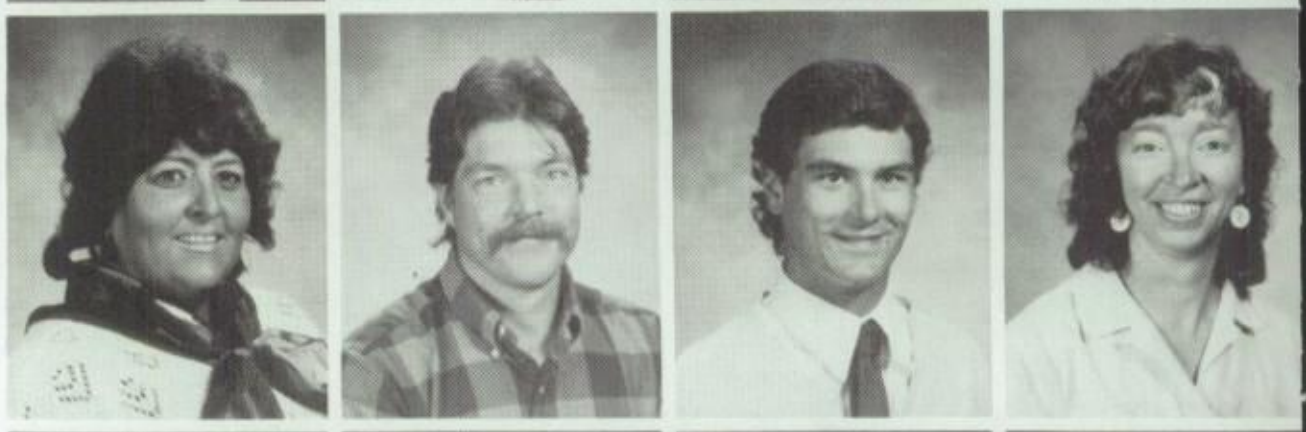
"I might have been an engineer or a writer." —Mrs. Kelton
"I would work in the computer field." —Mrs. Green
"I would probably work in a lab." —Mrs. Kaminky
"Out of work." —Mr. Folger
"I would get involved in some sort of community theatre." —Mrs. Meyer
"I could never imagine myself doing anything else." —Mr. Morrison
"A ski instructor or a life guard." —Mr. Bacino
"I would like to be a researcher for James Michener." —Mrs. Eldringhoff

Mrs. Wirth corrects papers during activity period. She taught German this year while Mrs. Parsons took a leave of absence to Germany. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Anna Ardrey
Tony Barnett
Dave Culver
Cheryl Daugherty



Marge DeVilbiss
Cliff Digby
Benji Dixon-Bacino
Glenna Eldringhoff



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Tom Olson
John Peterson
Tamara Pickerill
Bob Rosso

Joe Sanford
Cliff Smith
Jackie Stegman
Dave Stoll

Elsie Todd
Arleta Wallden
Ray Wallden
Rhonda Weaver

Cindy Werbelow
Amanda Wirth
Brad Yantis

Ed Phillips
Michael Greek
Terry Miller
Nel Little

Jeannine Ryan
Marty Slyter
Rosie Arfsten
Opal Clark

Pat Holland
Joanne Roth
Vicky Weldon
Fred Braun

Anne Reed
Mary Boswell
Ruth Filonowich
June Jurczewsky

Kathy Knowles
Clara Medalen
Joan Nicholas
Penny Castruccio

Linda Evans

What is your best memory of your high school years.?

"Being on the prom court my junior year." —Pat Holland
"I enjoyed creative writing the most." —Vicky Weldon
"Remembering how good our wrestling team was." —Terry Miller
"Senior prom." —Jeannine Ryan
"Being a star baseball player." —Michael Greek
"The only senior who was bald." —Clifford Smith
"Playing drums in state marching band contest my senior year." —Mary Boswell
"I've married my high school sweetheart." —Joanne Roth
"I liked my freshman English teacher." —Fred Braun
"I liked playing dodge ball in P.E. class." —Ed Phillips

Mr. Miller practices his camera shy techniques. He is enjoying his third year as assistant principal at Elizabeth. (Photo by Shannel Hunt)

Rosie Arfsten, Pat Holland and Vicky Weldon are working hard on getting the weekly bulletin ready for Friday. Rosie has been at Elizabeth since 1975, Vicky since 1984, and Pat since 1985. (Photo by Kip Hall)

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ON THE AGENDA were new business, special reports, and unfinished business keeping clubs and organizations running smoothly. Clubs played an important role at EHS. They allowed students to participate in a variety of specialized activities both in and out of school. Of the19 clubs this year, four were new. Most clubs had an active year holding meetings, like Film Club who met during lunch to plan a video of the year; taking trips to Breckenridge and Keystone as the Ski Club did; and, of course, hosting and attending conferences as FBLA did, hosting the District 5 Conference and attending the State Conference.

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Senior Kristie Holford leads a Student Council meeting as executive president. Kristie was involved in many other clubs including Quill and Scroll, Letterman's Club, National Honor Society and FBLA where she served as State Vice President Representing District 5. (Photo by Lisa Wheeler)

Sophomore Bryan Heifner helps senior Tony Pumroy relax before his competition in the Battle of the States at the FBLA National Fall Leadership Conference held in Salt Lake City, Utah, November 19-21. Tony, despite his preparation, did not place. Eleven members from Elizabeth attended the conference. (Photo by Tom Moretti)

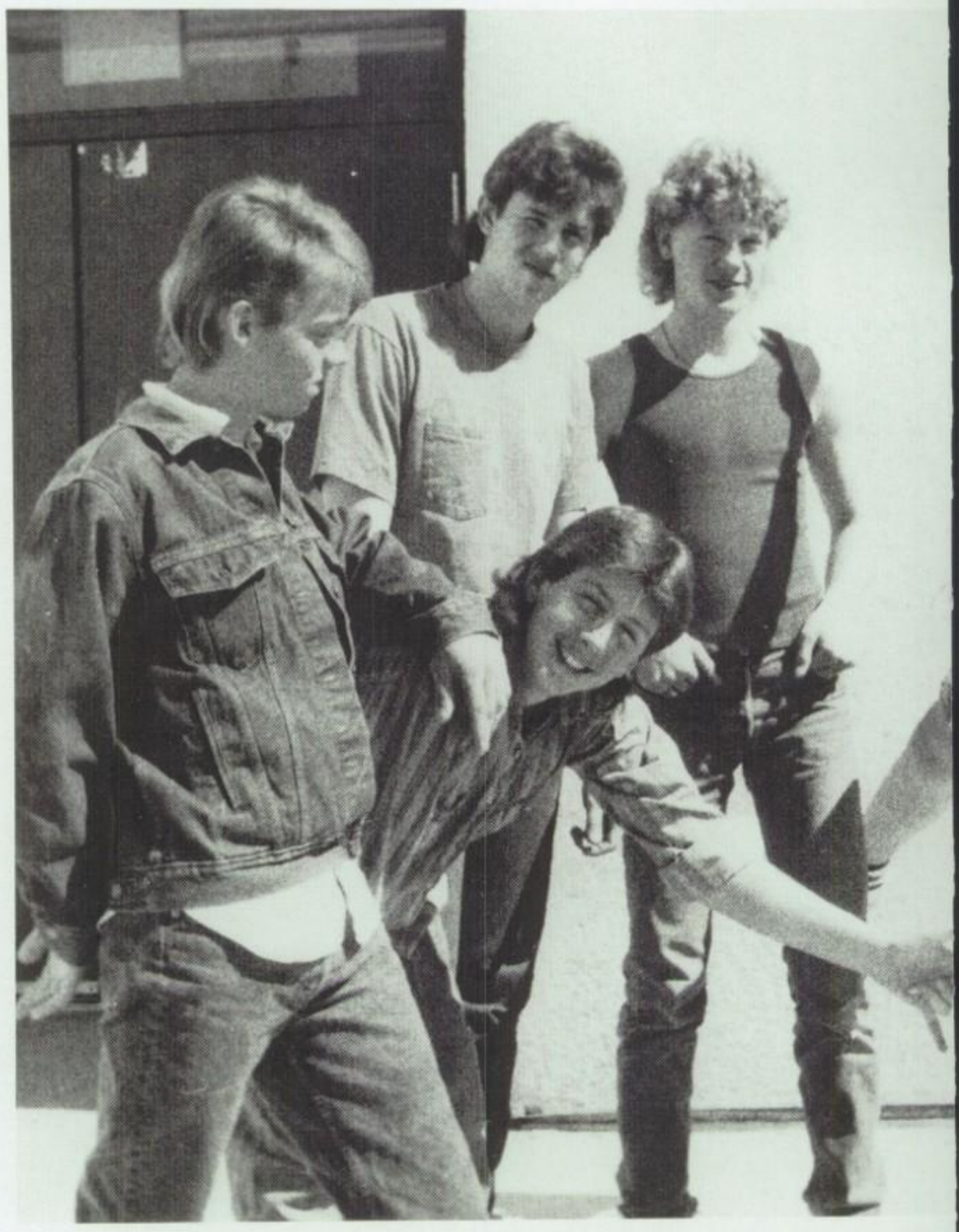
Art Alive at EHS

Art by definition is the conscious use of skill and creative imagination in the production of aesthetic objects. This year's Art Club helped promote art in Elizabeth High.

Tamara Pickerill was Art Club sponsor, and Melissa Papa and Jenni Shriner were Art Club's co-presidents.

Although the club was small, several things were accomplished. They painted the worn numbers back on to the weights in the weight room, painted the trash cans in the smoking area, and constructed a new ceramic mural consisting of four inch by four inch tiles with individual designs.

Also the Art Club organized and funded an Art Show held in conjunction with Awards Night on May 24.



Anton Bartels looks on and surveys the work of his fellow Art Club members. This was Anton's first year at Elizabeth. When asked about Art Club, Anton said that he enjoyed Art Club because it was a way that he could express himself. (Photo by Kip Hall)

From top left: Tamara Pickerill, Kip Hall, Michelle Manseau, Sean Barry, Chris Goodman, Rich Barr, Brad Click, Jerry Morris, Jenni Shriner, Melissa Papa, and L Wheeler. (Photo courtesy Jearl's Studio)

Reginald Hardwick sells one of the many glazed donuts to Jason Bevard one Friday morning for the Creative Writing Club. Creative Writing sold donuts for forty cents for 12 weeks along with posters to achieve their goal of $350 dollars to print Calliope. (Photo by Kip Hall)

Creative Calliope

Members of the Art Club, Rich Barr, Anton Bartels, Chris Goodman, Burke Jackson, and Sean Barry take a break during the grueling task of painting the trash can in the smoking area. The hand on the right side was supplied by Scott Whittenburg and the feet by Melissa Papa. (photo by Kip Hall)

From top left: Tonya Wossilek, Melissa Papa, Dale Hagen, Tanya Wright, Tamara Pickerill, Katherine DesChenes, Reginald Hardwick, and Wendy Whittenburg. (Photo courtesy Jearl's Studio)

This year like every year the Creative Writing Club put out their annual literary magazine, the Calliope. Except this year the Creative Writing Club did a few things a little bit differently. As always the poems, short stories and art were done by students, but this year the issues themselves were printed and put together by a professional printer.

To raise money for the Calliope, the members of Creative Writing sold donuts on Friday mornings, and sold posters for two dollars each. Also they sponsored a contest that had the faculty submit photos of themselves at an earlier age. Then the students bought ballots and guessed on which picture was which teacher. This year's sponsors for Creative Writing were Dale Hagen and Tamara Pickerill. Copy editor was Wendy Whittenburg, and Art Editor was Tanya Wright.

This is one of the buildings at Loretta Heights College where the 1987 Colorado Thespian Convention was held. Tanya Wright, senior, said, "It was really pretty up there — beautiful campus, different coloured leaves amid stuff..." (Photo by Sancie Wade)

THESPIANS/DRAMA CLUB: TOP ROW: Tami Matson, Heather Hinds, Jenna Jackson, Leisl Durrwachter, Cassie Wright, Jenni Wilson, Jody Shue, Sharilyn LaVoy, Disa Magnuson; historian, Tamara Brewer; vice president, Tanya Wright; president, Annette Gorham, Molly Dietrich, Karyl Meyer, Sponsor, Joe Davids, Tonya Wossilek, Will Dietrich, Lisanne Larsen; secretary/treasurer, Brad Click, Kip Hall, David Way. NOT PICTURED: Jenny Weir. (Photo Courtesy Jearls's Studio)

Brad Click, Annette Gorham, Cassie Wright, Jennifer DeLany, and Tamara Brewer sit and wait patiently for the play to begin at the Colorado Thespian Convention. Annette and Tamara also appeared in a small sketch in the Cabaret. (Photo by Sancie Wade)

Act Well Your Part...

by Jennifer Weir

"Act well your part, there all the honour lies." That was the International Thespian Society's motto, which all Thespians were to abide by. The Thespians were advanced Drama students who worked more than 100 hours in the dramatic fields. You didn't have to be an actor to be a Thespian though. If you worked tech or directed, you could also become a Thespian. Tech was any technical work, lights, sound, props, etc., which couldn't be done by the actors while they were on stage.

The Thespian Troup 4013 of Elizabeth Jr/Sr High School started in 1986 with the drama coach Mrs. White. She felt that we had enough accomplished actors and actresses at Elizabeth to start one.

Since then the Thespians have attended two national conventions in Colorado and one international convention in Muncie, Indiana, besides going to numerous plays and workshops.

Recently, the Thespians and the Drama Club were combined due to the fact that both clubs had the same people in them.

Club because, "I wanted to be more involved in the Thespians and this is my last year here and I wanted to get more involved with acting."

Her reaction to the combination of the two clubs was great, "I think its nifty because it unites all the acting people, and most of the drama people are Thespians anyway."

Teresa Brown, Lisanne Larsen, Tanya Wright, Annette Gorham, Brad Click, Jody Shue, Joe Davids, Leisl Durrwachter, Tami Matson, Molly Dietrich, Sharilyn LaVoy, Jennifer DeLany, Eva Calissendorff, Tamara Brewer, Cassie Wright, and Jennifer Weir wait for their registration forms before the official opening of the 1987 Colorado Thespian Convention. For many this was one of the biggest events of the season. (Photo by Sancie Wade.)

Crazy EMC

by Vickie Seder

A new addition to EHS this year was the EMC. The Elizabeth Maniac Club consisted of a number of students who just wanted to have fun..

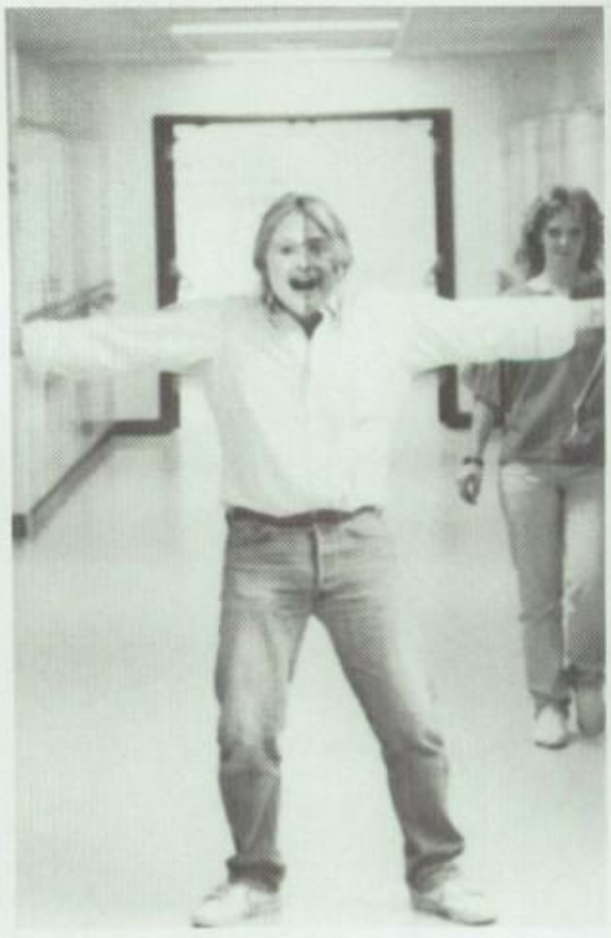
There were two main reasons for the start of the club. The first reason was to increase school spirit and the second reason was because it was different. It was a club offered to students who wanted to be wild and crazy.

When asked how she thought the club had changed school spirit, Lisanne Larsen, junior, responded, "I think at first the EMC club boosted a lot of school spirit and brought a lot of people to the games. Towards the end of the year, nobody really got together because they either had to work or had other plans".

Whether or not the EMC club changed school spirit, the students had a wild and crazy time.

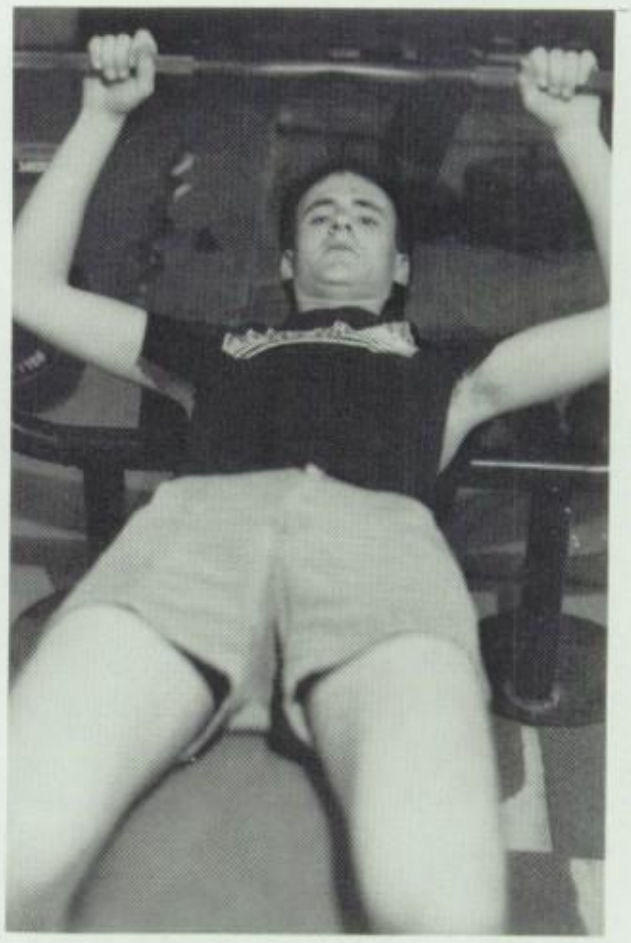
Tadd Spanjer gives us his artistic work of the colors red and white. Painting your face was just part of the fun of being an EMC member (photo by Scott Rosenbalm.)

From top left: Clay Allen, Mike Baker, Dwayne Hill, Mike Brinkworth, Dan Julya, Tadd Spanjer, T.J. Steck, Boyd Chambers, Jim King, Lee VanCampen, Lisanne Larsen, Kevin Campbell, Tim Canham, Scott Whittenburg, John Fletcher, John Gaudreault, Mr. Greek, sponsor, Duane Dillon, Tracy Shenk, John Harris, Kristen Cencic, Sharon Barnett, Jamie Stollings, Missy Boswell. (photo courtesy of Jearl's Studio)



Duane Dillon screams as he is caught in the hall showing off his new look. The EMC Club was getting ready to have a fun time at the Homecoming pep rally. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

From top left: Mack Boswell, Brett Marcus, Kevin Kimberling, Gary Hall, Joe Olson, Jim Holub, James Carney, Tony Luke, James Castruccio, John Patterson, Boyd Chambers, Phil Stevens, Coach Bacino, Frank Krueger, Mike Mueller, Randy Glantz, Cory Spradling, Bill Doud, John Gaudreault, Jason Segler, Dustin Graf, Bryan Heifner, Jerry Convery, Coach Whitcomb, Brent Riggan, Aaron Lovelace, Doug Kelley, Don Paulson, Jonathon Johanson, Mike McDaniel, Dan Brinkworth, Robbie Lewis, Tony Pumroy, Buddy Strachan, Danny Berndt, Jason Downie and Todd Hill. (photo courtesy of Jearl's Studio)



Scott Hill works on his upper body strength by getting ready to bench 175 pounds. (photo by Shannel Hunt.)

Pumping Iron

Bill Doud flexes his muscles to show what the weight training club had done for him. Bill joined the club to get big and strong and to train for football. (photo by Shannel Hunt)

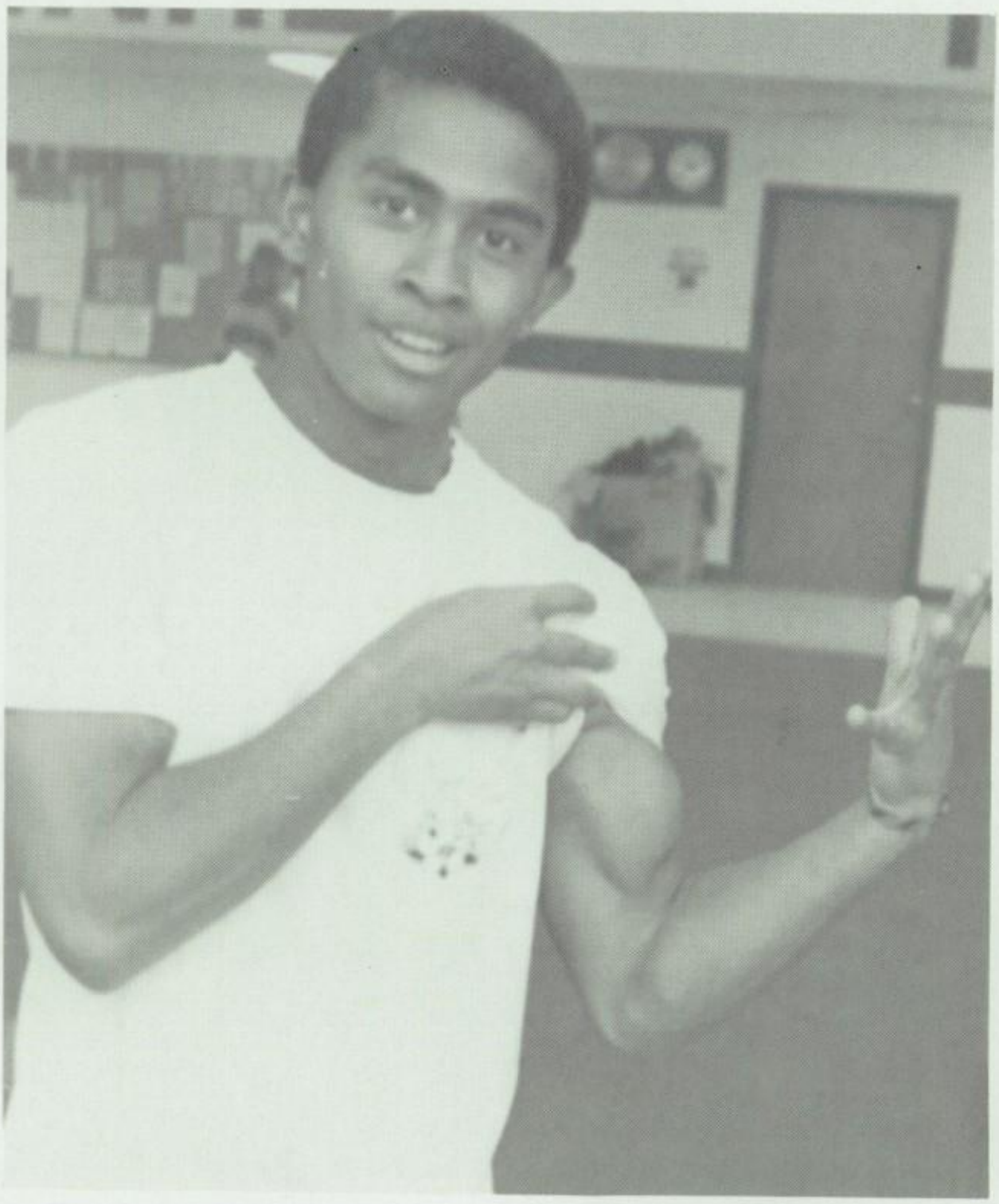
by Vickie Seder

Come on, just one more, you can do it..

Those were just some of the encouraging words you heard when you walked down into the Power Pit.

Weight lifting proved to be very popular this year at EHS. This year there were over thirty members in the club, an increase from last year. The Power Pit was opened every Monday through Thursday between 3:30 and 5:00 and you were sure to find dedicated lifters in the room. According to Coach Whitcomb, you just had to show up after school and you were allowed to work out in any areas. The three main areas chosen were bench, squat, and dead lift.

For many students, they joined weight training to get strong and to train for football like junior Bill Doud and sophomore Bryan Heifner. While others joined to have an excuse to drive to school or because they had nothing else to do.



Athletics Create Interest

by Lisa Wheeler

Here at EHS, we had two athletic clubs: Letterman's Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Letterman's Club was organized specifically for individuals who had lettered in one or more sports or activities. Its goal, according to sponsor Dean Goodall, was, "to take a group of high school students affiliated with earning a letter and giving them an opportunity to do some things outside the high school like trips and campouts." To raise money, the club sold candy bars around the school. This allowed them to go to a hockey game and have a night of pizza. It was a very successful club with many active members.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was an organization designed for basically anyone who had an interest. You did not necessarily need to be an athlete to join, however many members were. The group did not start meeting until the beginning of March, but it proved to be successful as the members increased. An important part of FCA was sharing with the rest of the group. For many, it was a good way to share feelings and pressures and get to know classmates better. FCA provided a way to apply God's principles to athletics, school and life. The sponsor was Tony Barnett.

The athletic emphasis proved to be enticing to many members in these two clubs. Perhaps this was one of the reasons for their successes.

Members of CTI: D. Magnuson, T. Wright, S. LaVoy, C. Kier, K. Edmonds, R. Froland, J. Carney, L. Durrwachter, J. Wilson, T. Hill, S. Rounsville, Ms. J. Ryan, C. Blotter, T. Brewer, T. Holland, Ms. . M. Slyter, T.Fraker. (Photo Courtesy Jearl's Studio)

Members of Letterman's Club: B. Marcus, B. Butler, C. Wright, D. Graf, C. Mitchell, T. Shriner, J. Drogseth, B. Arfsten, Mr. D. Goodall, J. Shriner, M. Dietrich, J. Wilson, L. Wheeler, C. Bevard, B. Doud, N. Casto, H. Evans, T. Hoyle, T. Sansom, E. Evans, K. Holford, K. Edmonds, J. Gaudreault, B. Heifner, T. Pumroy, S. Convery, D. Berndt. (Photo Courtesy Jearl's Studio)

Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Kaminky, Ms. Kelton, Ms. Ryan and Mrs. Nunnelee perform the back up act as Mr. Folger sings "Pretty Woman" at the CTI Talent Show last February. The talent show was one of the fun events CTI sponsored. (Photo by Lisa Wheeler)

Problems Shared

by Lisa Wheeler

Colorado Teen Institute was a group of fifteen peer counselors from EHS. Its goal this year, according to Jeannine Ryan, was to support and assist the drug-free community program within school and outside school. Encouraging kids and supporting them was a very large part of CTI. Tricia Holland said that she joined CTI because she liked helping people out with their problems and working with her friends. James Carney commented, "I like working with and helping people because it also helps me realize problems that I might encounter later." The reason Tamara Brewer gave for being in CTI was that she always wanted to be a peer counselor to help people with their problems, too. She was selected by a group of teachers a few years ago and decided to stick with it.

The students here at EHS were very fortunate to have both peers and adults ready to listen to and help them whenever they needed it. By providing this, CTI became a valuable and confidential service.

Members of FCA: R. Peel, Mr. T. Barnett, S. Rosenbalm, K. Holford, C. LaFon, J. Shriner, H. Hinds, B. Stafford, L. Wheeler, D. Graf. (Photo Courtesy Jearl's Studio)

Success Comes to FBLA

by Caprice LaFon

"Ahhhhh! We're finally done. Everybody has completed their competitions, awards have been handed out, and everything is cleaned up". That was what everyone was saying when the District #5 FBLA Conference was finally over. There was a lot of work to pull off, but it was worth it. What was there to show from it though? There was a great feeling of accomplishment and of course the awards that were won. Carl Daugherty would always remember Nebraska, Washington D.C., California, Utah, Oklahoma, Texas, and Iowa the the conferences he attended as State and National Parliamentarian. Kristie Holford, State Vice President Representing District 5, would remember New Mexico, Washington D.C., Nebraska, California, and Utah and conferences she attended through FBLA. Kristie also remembered those conferences that she was responsible for organizing and hosting. Caprice LaFon, District 5 Reporter, would always remember attending conferences in Nebraska, California, and Utah and the conferences she helped put on. Elizabeth FBLA Chapter did well at Districts, for they had eleven members and three teams placed, seventeen going to state to compete, one District Officer elected, and two members going to state to run for State Offices.

All together the Elizabeth FBLA Chapter had a successful year. For they made their goals and accomplishments true.

Kristie Holford presents the gavel to the newly elected President Kerrie Tomaszewski at the FBLA installation. Kerrie met the challenges that FBLA offered her. (Photo by Mike Mueller)

1987-88 FBLA members; Top row: Jody Shue, Christeen Blotter, Tony Pumroy, Heather Hinds, Anna Harper, Lyn Sheesley, Chris Cohn, Chad Bevard, Lisanne Larsen, Tiffany Levinson, Vandy Bleskan, Megan Moldenhauer, Angie Steed, Jenny Taylor, Bobby Jo Jones, Deanne Moldenhauer, Aimee Heater, and Todd Fraker; Middle row: Mrs. Cheryl Daugerty, advisor, Allen Kelton, Brian Convery, Tom Moretti, Mike Mueller, Tricia Holland, Shannel Hunt, Vicki Seder, Kristi Little, Vicky Ashley, Pam Peterson, Audra Tyler, Dale Larson, Toni Bainbridge, Deena Huber, and Mrs. Anna Ardrey, advisor; Bottom row: Troy Mohr, Chandra Tilger, Rory Dean, Jennifer Wilson, Activitiy Coordinator, Gary Czajkowski, Reporter, Kristie Holford, Student Council Representative, Erin Evans, Secretary, Carolyn Homer, Treasurer, Kerrie Tomaszewski, President, Caprice LaFon, Vice President, Cathy Burnett, Co-Historian, Bryan Heifner, Co-Historian, Carl Daugherty, Parliamentarian, Lisa Wheeler, Kristi Edmonds, Cindy Gorham, and Tina Hoyle. (Photo by Jearl's Studio)

Tony Pumroy, Chad Bevard, and Bryan Heifner stand around to ease Tony's nervousness before his Impromptu Speaking event. Tony also competed in Parliamentary Procedure and placed first in the individual competition. (Photo by Lisa Wheeler)

Carolyn Homer, Cathy Burnett, Erin Evans, and NIcole Myers stand up to applaud Dr. Caroll Dierks, FBLA District Conference speaker. Carolyn, Cathy, Erin and Nicole all ran for offices at the conference. (Photo by Lisa Wheeler)

Bright Hope for Our Future

When some hear of FHA they think of the typical June Cleaver image of a perfect housewife, always keeping the house clean, cooking dinner, and caring for the family. This image is a complete opposite of what the club really is. Future Homemakers of America provides opportunities for individuals to develop. It prepares members for living in a community and employment. Also it teaches how to deal with today's society and social activities.

This year their goal was to increase awareness of FHA through school and community involvement and to do various services and activities that involved young children. One of the chapter's special projects was "Keeping Children Safe" where the "Careful Cardinal" told the younger elementary students about the dangers of strangers, the highway, and many household objects.

To achieve these goals the members of FHA babysat at the Elizabeth Folk Festival and Elizabeth's Community Night. They sponsored a toy drive for the needy children in the community and gave fruit baskets to the needy and elderly in Elizabeth. Other projects FHA did to increase their awareness were the Winter Ball, Vocational Week activities, newspaper ads and articles were run, and a pot luck dinner was held for members.

The FHA felt that they had a very successful year and hoped to get more student involvement next year.

From top left: Pam Peterson, Arleta Wallden, Vickie Seder, Bryan Heifner, Dwayne Hill, Heather Evans, Bridget Arfsten, Jayna Tyler, Carla Keir, Kristi Edmonds, Shannel Hunt, and Audra Tyler. (Photo by Jearl's Studio)

Shannel Hunt, president of this year's FHA, explains her portion of the eight purposes of FHA at the installation. The installation was held on Monday, October 5th, at 6:30 in the high school commons. Following the ceremony a potluck dinner was enjoyed by all. (Photo by mike Mueller)

Jayna Tyler lights the third candle of the officers installation in October. This was Jayna's third year in FHA, and she was vice president of the Elizabeth chapter. The officers were informed of their duties that they would receive as members of the FHA Council. (Photo by Mike Mueller)

Carla Keir, as secretary, performs her duty of reading the minutes before going onto the treasurer's report and old business. The club met every other Tuesday during activity period. (Photo by FHA)

Speech Team: Eerie Competition

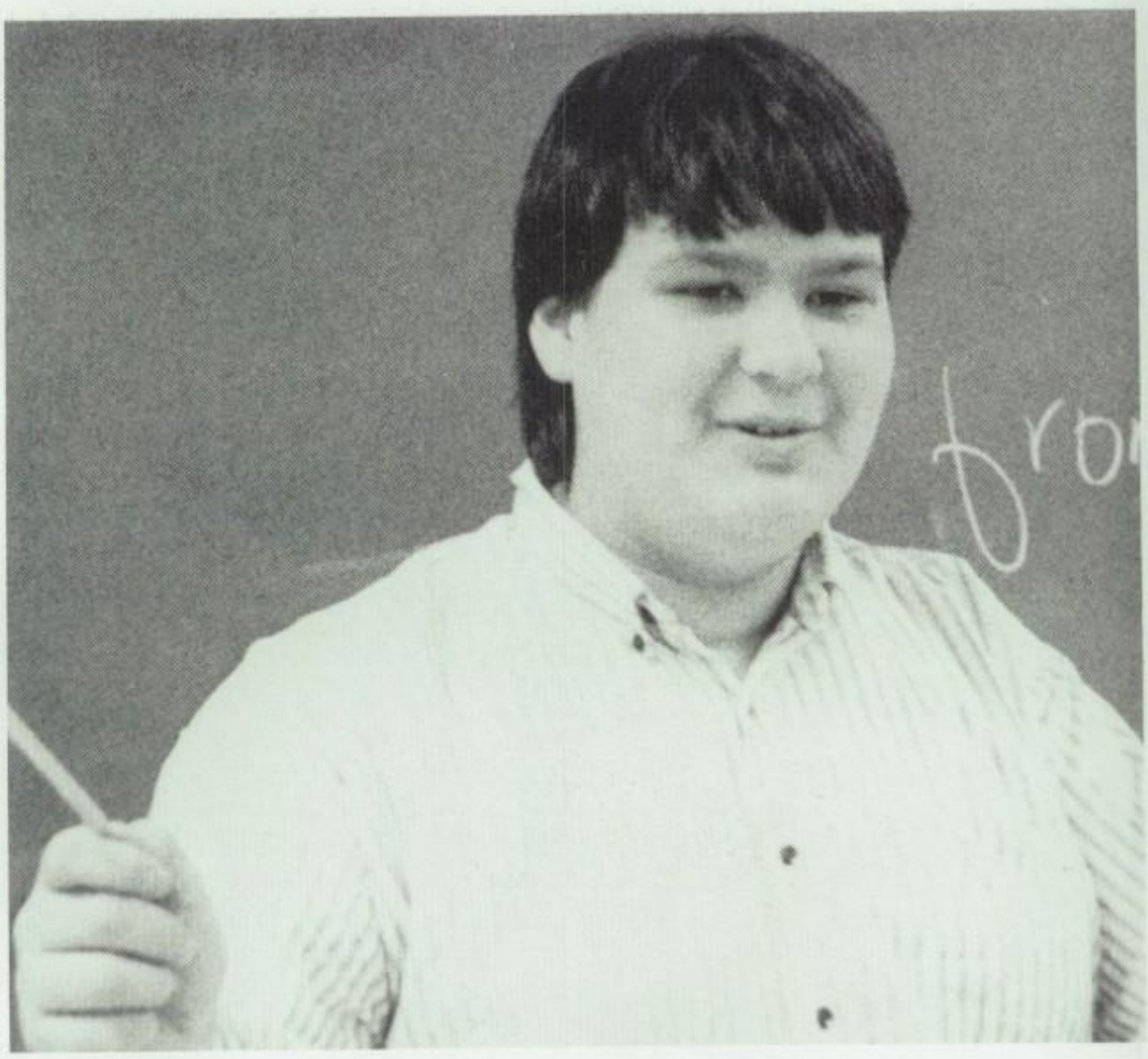
by Annette Gorham

A funny thing happened on the way to the speech meet - "We had a flat tire and while the bus driver was trying to fix it this big mutant dog attacked him! We all huddled on the bus while it flung itself against the windows growling and trying to get in. All of a sudden, silence where'd it go? Crash! It burst through the back door!"

The speech team wasn't really attacked by a mutant dog but it did have a flat tire and Mrs. Meyer, the sponsor, said the boys loved talking about horror movies and grossing Jody Shue out.

The team was a little smaller this year but still did very well. They went to five meets and hosted the Metro League Tournament. At the tournament Cassie Wright and Annette Gorham placed first in duet; and in humor interpretation David Way placed second and Kip Hall placed third. At one of the larger meets at Barnes H.S. in Colorado Springs, Kip placed fourth out of 60 kids in humor. At the state meet David and Kip both received certificates of excellence. The speech team consisted of Joe Davids, Kip Hall, David Way, Jody Shue, Annette Gorham and Cassie Wright.

A very verbal group. This year's Speech Team was Joe Davids, David Way, Kip Hall, Mrs. Meyer, sponsor, Annette Gorham, Cassie Wright and Jody Shue. (photo courtesy Jearl's Studio)



Joe Davids strikes a "speechy" pose. Joe was on the speech team for the second year and enjoyed going to McDonald's and talking about the latest horror movie. (photo by Annette Gorham)

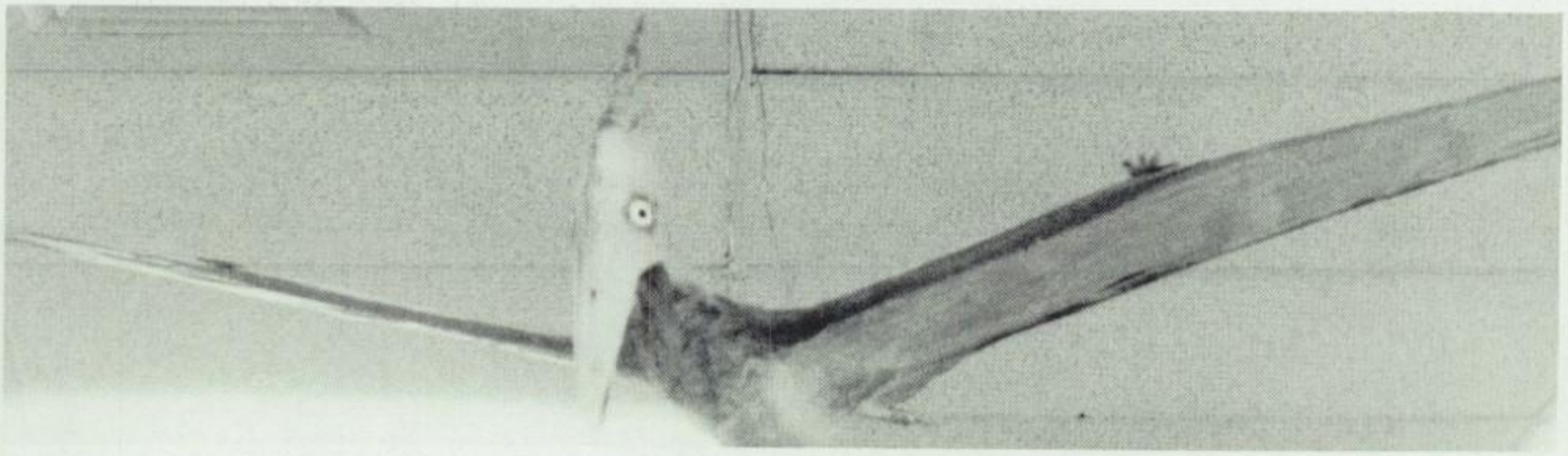
Culture Comes to Elizabeth

"Avoid the Noid!" These Domino's Pizza commercials were very popular this year. This "Noid" pinata was made by Bill Doud and Corey Spradling and won best character. (photo by Tom Moretti)

by Annette Gorham

The Foreign Language Club has usually been a very active club, taking field trips to cultural activities such as Mexican ballets, flamenco dancing and going to French, German and Mexican restaurants. They also attended a foreign language day at U.N.C. Mrs Eldringhoff said, "It was a good cultural experience for the kids. There were a lot of contests, booths and foods from different countries. The purpose of the club is to expose members to other cultures and see how they relate to ours."

The club wasn't as active this year because Mrs. Eldringhoff was the only sponsor and most of her time was taken up by the school newspaper. The club did have its annual pinata making and as usual the pinatas were better than ever.



The dinosaurs are back? No this is a pinata made by Evan Hecox and Doug Clark. Mr. Elnicki, a history teacher and wrestling coach, bought it, "To give to my wife because she's into PeeWee Herman and there's a pteradactyl on the show called Terry. It's hanging in my house; it's been a very interesting conversation piece." (photo by Tom Moretti)

Hola! The Foreign Language Club this year was Wendy Whittenburg, Brian Convery, Tony Pumroy, Lisa Wheeler, Mrs. Eldringhoff, sponsor, Marie Kalamen, and Jenni Shriner. (photo courtesy Jearl's Studio)

Journalists Recognized by Quill and Scroll

by Caprice LaFon

Quill and Scroll was an honorary society for journalists who had done outstanding work in creative writing, journalism, newspaper, and yearbook.

Their installation took place in the fall. The following members were installed: Tom Moretti—Yearbook two years and photo editor one, Jenni Shriner—Yearbook two years and layout editor one year, Lisa Wheeler—Yearbook two years, Kristie Holford—Yearbook two years and copy editor one year, Will Dietrich—Elbert County Newspaper one year, Lisanne Larsen—Newspaper two years and editor one year, and Wendy Whittenburg—Elbert County Newspaper one year and Calliope Editor for two years.

Cindy Gorham helps Will Dietrich practice for the play, "Voices from the High School." The play was on April 22 and 23 in the Elizabeth High School Cafeteria. They were two of the members that were installed to the National Honor Society on April 14.

1987-88 Quill and Scroll; Top row: Mrs. Eldringhoff, Advisor, and Mrs. Nunnelee, Advisor; Middle row: Tom Moretti, Kristie Holford, Wendy Whittenburg, and Lisa Wheeler; Bottom row: Will Dietrich, Lisanne Larsen, and Jenni Shriner. (Photo by Jearl's Studio)

NHS Enhances One's Future

by Caprice LaFon

When asked what National Honor Society did, no one was quite sure. It was believed that it was a special club to recognize those students who had been active not only in their school work, but in other extracurricular activities. They had to have above a 3.0 grade point average and be actively involved in other clubs and sports. These students had to fill out an application which was then reviewed by a board consisting of administration, counselors, and teachers. Brian Convery believed that the big event was when they took Rosie Arfsten and Opal Clark out to dinner for all the work they did for the school. Other than that, the club was just to honor those who deserved recognition, which helped them on their college applications, scholarships, and for jobs.

1987-88 National Honor Society; Top row: Allen Kelton, Treasurer, and Carl Daugherty, President; Middle row: Kristie Holford, Wendy Whittenburg, Secretary, Marie Kalamen, Vice President; Bottom row: Mr. Stoll, Advisor, and Brian Convery, Student Council Representative. (Photo by Jearl's Studio)

Mrs. Nunnelee, Jenni Shriner, and Kristie Holford work together on the 1987-88 yearbook. Jenni and Kristie were members of Quill and Scroll because of their involvement in yearbook journalism. (Photo by Lisa Wheeler)

President Kristie Holford calls a meeting to order while Marie Kalamen, Secretary, takes minutes. Kristie said her favorite part of Student Council was, "Seeing everybody work together to get things done, like Homecoming."

1987-88 Student Council Members: Top Row; Tanya Wright, Tamara Brewer, Dona Thurk, Allen Kelton, Todd Fraker, Gary Czajkowski, Tom Moretti, Will Dietrich, Middle Row; Sonya Forry, Meagan Moldenhauer, Heather Evans, Molly Dietrich, Carolyn Homer, Cindy Gorham, Jenna Jackson, Cathy Burnett, Annette Gorham, Bottom Row; Nicole Myers, Marie Kalamen, Secretary, Kristie Holford, President, Heather Hinds, Vice President, Caprice La Fon, Treasurer, Jennifer Wilson, School Board Representative, Tony Carnesi, Mr. Stoll, Sponsor.

Public Relations Tough

by Kristie Holford

"Uh...I don't know... plan things, I guess. Sit around a table and talk, don't they?" These were some of the comments of many students at Elizabeth High School when they were asked what they thought Student Council did.

Though it was one of the most active groups at EHS, many students didn't really know what Student Council was or did. One of the reasons for this was the fact that Student Council didn't "blow its horn" over the activities it sponsored.

Freshman Nicole Myers and sophomores Sonya Forry, Heather Evans, Meagan Moldenhauer and Molly Dietrich listen to plans for the Community Gathering. The Community Gathering was an annual event sponsored by Student Council on March 12.

Seniors Allen Kelton, Caprice LaFon, Dona Thurk and Tamara Brewer laugh at one of Mr. Greek's jokes during one of the meetings. Caprice said she liked Student Council because, "I can help the school and students get involved in high school activities."

Sponsor Mr. Greek gives suggestions for activities for the Community Gathering. This was Mr. Greek's first year as Student Council sponsor at EHS.

(All photos by Lisa Wheeler.)

This year Student Council sponsored all of the Homecoming activities, spirit weeks and the Community Gathering. President Kristie Holford felt that Student Council didn't get the recognition it deserved, but agreed that many of their activities didn't go as well as they had hoped because, "the ball got dropped on a lot of things."

Senior Heather Hinds was Vice President of Student Council this year and added, "I think one of the problems we had was a lack of public relations. I think that is why the Community Gathering didn't go over so well." Despite this fact, Heather thought that Homecoming went really well even after some of the things that happened. "Homecoming was successful because a lot of people showed up for the games and we got the bonfire back after losing it last year.

Even though many students didn't know what student Council was or did, it was an integral part of the activities at Elizabeth High School, and like other clubs, it had its high points but faced some problems as well.

Best Biff?

by Shannel Hunt

"Who had the best biff this week?" was a common question in the hall every Monday after a ski trip the previous Saturday or Sunday. Best biff recognition was just one thing that EHS's new Ski Club did; the best biff award went to the person who wrecked the worst on every ski trip. Bryan Heifner described his biff: "It killed, man!" He took two crashes in one day which made him the best biffer of the week. Ski Club also had a best biff of the year.

Ski Club was formed by Dave Culver, he said, "It was for the kids' enjoyment."

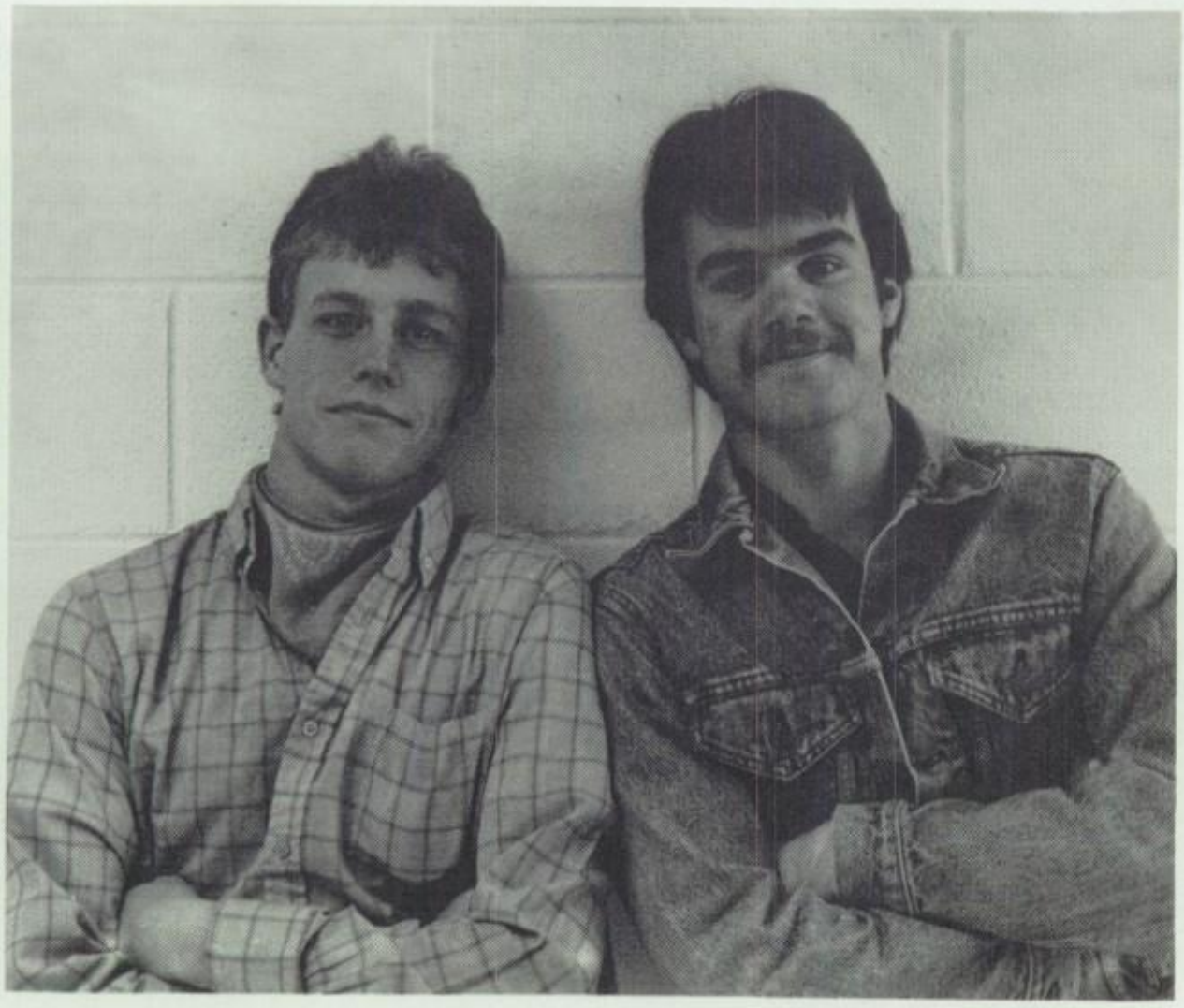
Ski club opened up opportunities for those who didn't have transportation and for those who just wanted to have an over all good time in the snow.

Top row: Dave Culver, Sponsor Anton Bartels, Chris Roth, Davie Sprigg, Chris Cohn, Robbie Lewis, Anthony Hudson, Bryan Heifner, Chad Bevard, Jeff Hopkins, T.J. Shriner, Jennifer Taylor, Benji Dixon-Bacino, Kenny Schenck, Kristy Morris, Duane Dillon, Lisanne Larson, Jason Segler, Eva Callissendorff, Danette Batts. Tim Canham, Deena Huber, Brandon Johnson, Tara Sansom, Natalie Benoit, Gordon Precup, Tifani Levinson, John Gaudreault, Jerry Morris, Jeff Green, Kristen Cencic, Kevin Campbell, Cassie Wright, Heather Downie, Jessi Wilke, Tina Hoyle. (photo courtesy of Jearl's Studio)

John Harris, Kristen Cencic, Kevin Campbell, Dave Culver, and Clint Breakall are planning one of the many ski trips to Breckenridge. These people were a few of the dedicated officers who planned every ski club event. (photo by Shannel Hunt)

Get Along Li'l Cardinal

by Shannel Hunt



Mike Baker and Travis Martin are both active members of rodeo club. Mike felt that it was a good addition to the many other clubs at EHS. (photo by Shannel Hunt)

Top row: Shari Lavoy, John Brinkworth, Scott Whittenburg, Joe Olsen, Dean Goodall, sponsor, Norma Garcia, Liberty Greer, Mike Baker, Buddy Strachan, Carrie Shelton, Talynn Knowles, Trina Schou, Tracy Harper. (photo courtesy of Jearl's Studio)

Rodeo club was a new club at EHS. It was started and sponsored by Dean Goodall. He felt it went well and that it would be better in the future with the first time kinks worked out.

Julie Carlson was first year president and enjoyed her duties. Julie did many events in rodeo: team roping with Buddy Strachan, breakaway roping, calf roping, barrel racing, pole bending, and goat tying. Her favorite was team roping because there was a team effort involved and it took great effort from both partners. Julie felt it was the most exciting event and that it took the most skill. Of all the practicing time put into her events, team roping took at least three or four nights out of her week.

Mike Baker rode bulls and also team roped. Mike was sure that "bull riding was the number one sport". He also said that victory felt great when he took third place at a Cortez, Colorado, rodeo.

Travis Martin said that he was also in the "number one sport because of the thrill and the danger involved."

Rodeo Club also attracted first time rodeo fans. John Brinkworth joined for the challenge and excitement. He had never gone on circuit rodeos, just gymkana, but he felt that it was a tougher competition than riding in the gymkana circuit.

Moving to New Beat

Jazz was introduced in the 1920's. Such famous musicians as Scott Joplin, and Duke Ellington pioneered in the composition of the new style of music. At EHS we had our own group of jazz performers. Under the direction of Joseph Sanford, the group performed in three concerts during 1988. Mr. Sanford referred to the group as a jazz-rock ensemble because "We have more vocalists and guitar players now. I try to coordinate the music for the band with the range of the vocalists." The band had 13 members in '88, all of whom had to audition. Mr. Sanford said he would eventually like to take the group to contest.

Vocalist Liesl Durrwachter joined jazz band because "I love to sing!" Liesl said she still gets stage fright when performing, "Singing is different that acting, you have to concentrate more." Another member of the band, Troy Bozarth said he joined because "I like to play the guitar." Tony Luke the other guitar player in the ensemble joined because "I've never gone through a school without being in the music program."

So with a wider variety of talented performers, the jazz-rock ensemble continued to turn out old favorites with their own new beat!

Allen Kelton and Tony Luke perform with the jazz band at the Christmas concert for the student body.

From top left: Allen Kelton, Scott Hanes, Amanda Smith, Heather Hinds, Cassie Wright, Troy Bozarth, Jason Segler, Tony Luke, Tom Bustinduy, Mr. Sanford. Vocalists: Sharon Barnett, Liesl Durrwachter, and Jody Shue. (Photo Courtesy Jearl's Studio)

A SADD Story

by Jenna Jackson

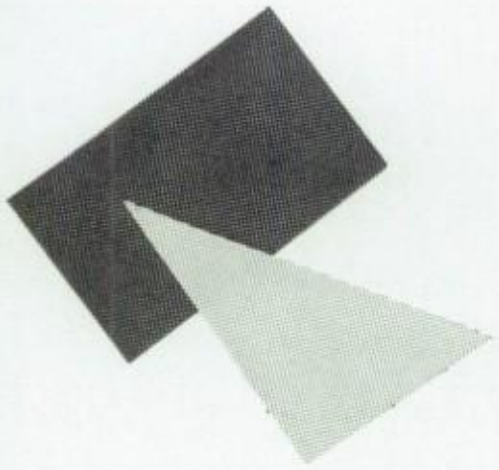
Isn't it sad that alcohol related accidents were among the leading causes of death among teenagers? The SADD chapter at EHS thought so. SADD sponsored an alcohol awareness week March 7 - 11. The main event of the week was the community night on Tuesday. SADD members performed a skit about a drunk driving accident and distributed folders containing SADD information. Mike Silva from Channel 4, and Kevin Clark from the Denver Broncos spoke at the event.

Vice President of the SADD chapter Tamara Brewer said the alcohol awareness week was very important. "Drinking and driving is a serious problem in Elizabeth. Something should be done about the situation. People just don't seem to care, they don't want to give up their 'fun'. " Tamara was concerned about drunk driving because "It's really sad, and I wanted to do anything I could." Joining an organization dedicated to fighting the abuse of alcohol was the perfect opportunity.

Todd Fraker, Mike Gross, Tamara Brewer, and Shannon Proffitt make plans for the SADD Alcohol Awareness Week, March 7-11. (Photo by Lisanne Larsen)

Tina Hoyle, Nancy Casto, Heather Evans, and Tricia Holland attend a SADD meeting. All four of them had been SADD members for at least two years. (Photo by Lisanne Larsen)

From top left: Tricia Holland, Reggie Hardwick, Carla Kier, Todd Atkinson, Caprice Lafon, Shannon Proffitt, Bobbie Rosenow. Middle row: Kristi Edmonds, Nancy Casto, Heather Evans, Megan Moldenhauer, Chandra Tilger, Lisa Wheeler. Front row: Mrs. Ryan, Todd Fraker, Tamara Brewer, Tina Hoyle, Jenni Shriner. (Photo Courtesy Jearl's Studio)



AT THE GAME the pressure was on. The fans watched intensely as they crossed their fingers. But that would not help. Only the best performance could win this game. It was all that mattered. There was no yesterday, and no tomorrow; only today. As the sheer anxiety built up, the desire to win encompassed every thought. Body and mind had to unite in order to get the job done. When it was all over, an exhuberant sigh of relief and joy released itself showing that concentration was all it took. This was what being At the Game was all about.

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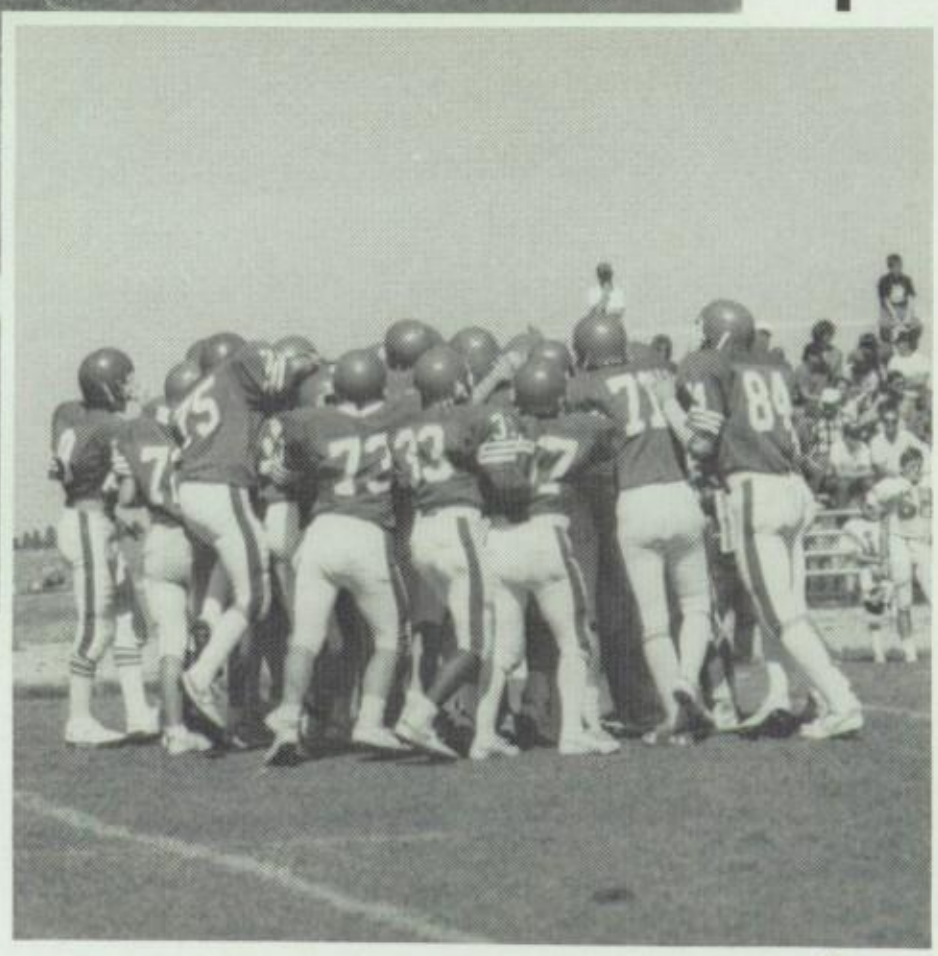


As Elaine Nicholas rounds the curve in the 200m, she shows confidence as well as concentration. It was true that success was strived for by all, but it usually depended on who had the most strength and the biggest will to win. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

The right frame of mind was needed for individual athletes as well as teams. Here, the Cardinal Football Team shows team unity in their huddle before the game against Holy Family. (Photo by Tom Moretti)

CROSS COUNTRY: The Work, The People, The Success

by Mike Mueller

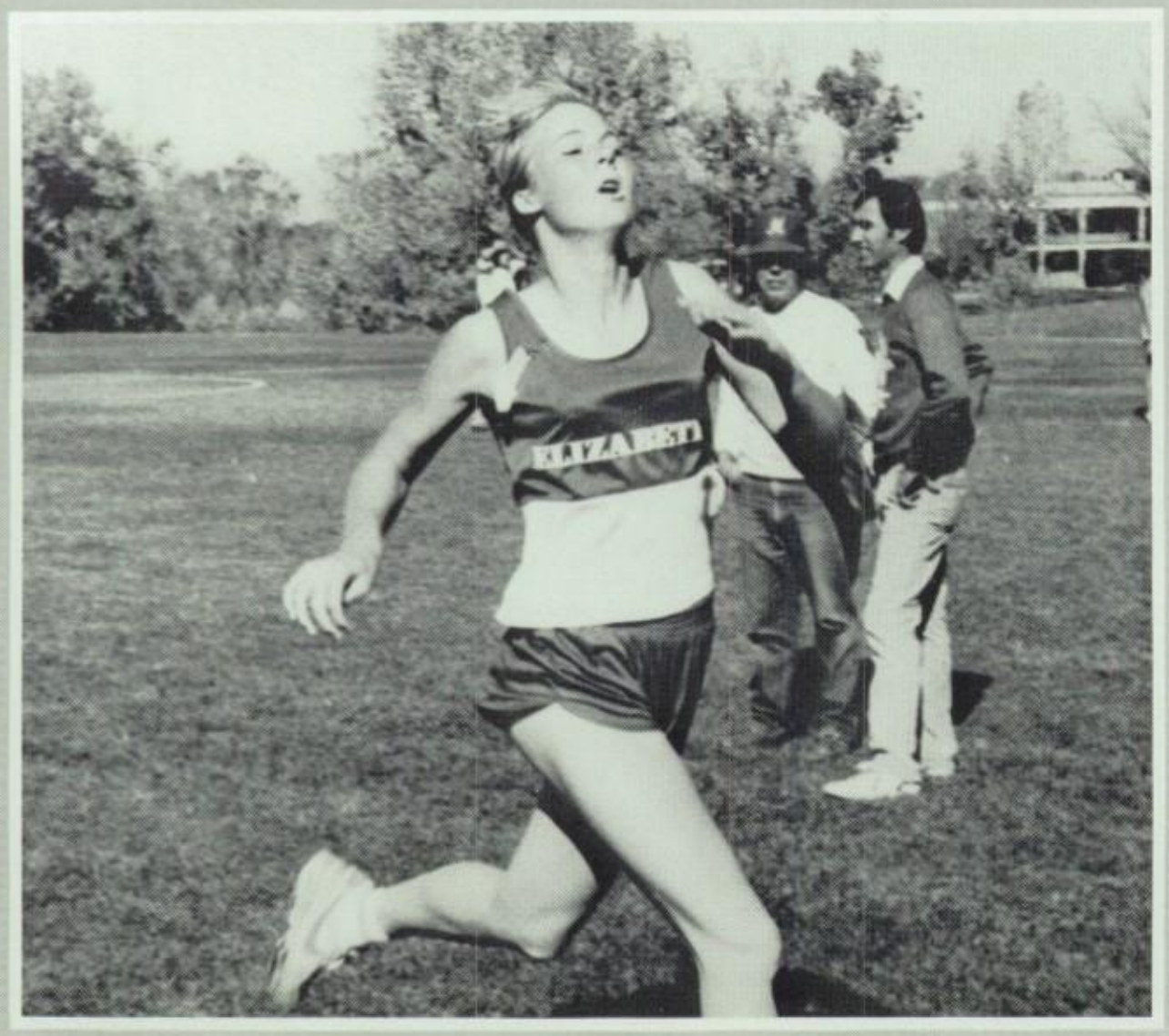
Imagine running the fastest you can, feeling the wind at your face, the ground beneath your feet. Now imagine one hundred and sixty other runners all running against each other for only one purpose — to win. The excitement of running so hard and so fast. Your body is aching, but you know if you give up you will never 'win.' You hurt so bad that you actually pray to God that you will finish.

Cross country is the sport, the feeling, the success of all this. Most people will never realize the personal satisfaction of running cross country. A few people have though. This year's Cross Country team was made up of twelve people. The boys' team was made up of five varsity runners and one j.v. runner. The boys were Mike Mueller, Doug Clark, Brian Convery, Scott Rosanbalm, WIll Dietrich, and Aaron Petty. The girls' team was also made up of five varsity runners and one j.v. runner. The girls were Marie Kalamen, Tonya Wossilek, Rhonda Froland, Elaine Nicholas, Dona Thurk, and Rhonda Otis.

The boys' team was composed of six veterans, three of whom have been running since their freshman year. Doug Clark, Brian Convery, and Mike Mueller have gone through a lot together. All three started kindergarten together and have been competitively close throughout their thirteen years together. These three friends have played football together in the 7th and 8th grades, and they have run cross country, wrestled, and run track together throughout all of high school. When they realized they would be split up after graduation Brian said, "I hope we remain friends and stay competitive." Doug said, "I hope our wives don't interfere, but seriously, I wish the best for all of us." Scott Rosanbalm was another veteran of the boys' team. Scott was running since his sophomore year. Scott felt that he improved a lot over the years and enjoyed being on the team. Will Dietrich was the fifth runner on the team. Will, a junior, gave the boys' team an extra push to keep the faster runners running. Aaron Petty, a sophomore, also continued to improve strongly throughout the year and kept a constant battle with Will for the varsity spot.

Mike Mueller runs at the Metro League Cross Country Championships at Kent. Mike ran poorly due to the fact that he had mono. Mike has run cross country, wrestled, and run track for four years. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Top row: Doug Clark, Mike Mueller, Scott Rosanbalm, (Coach) Ken Folger, Brian Convery, Aaron Petty, Will Dietrich.
Bottom row: Elaine Nicholas, Rhonda Otis, Dona Thurk, Rhonda Froland, Tonya Wossilek, Marie Kalamen. (Photo by Ken Folger)



Dona Thurk finishes hard at the District Championships held in Windsor. This was Dona's second year in cross country. Dona also threw shot put in track and enjoyed lifting weights. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

(Coach) Ken Folger sprints toward the camera during practice. Folger coached cross country for five years in Elizabeth, three years at UNC, and one year at Abraham Lincoln High School. Ken Folger taught Drivers Ed., Health, and Psychology. (Photo by Mike Mueller)

Togetherness explained the girls' team. They worked very well together and proved themselves early in the season. The squad was led by seniors Marie Kalamen and Tonya Wossilek. Marie was possibly one of the best girls in the state, but injuries and a cold dragged her down. Tonya was the second runner for the girls' and she showed great performance every time she ran. Marie and Tonya were very competitive with other schools as well as between themselves.

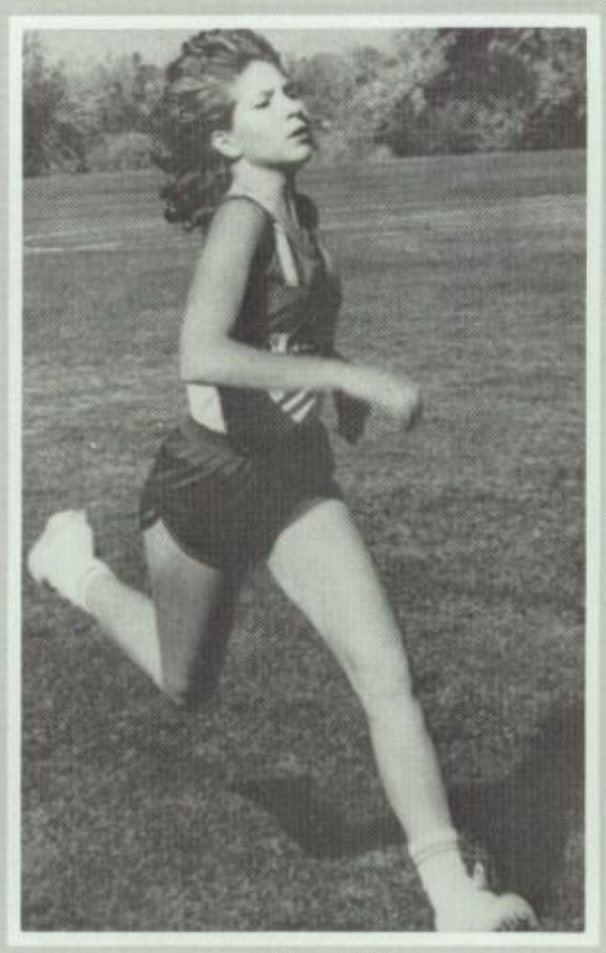
Rhonda Froland was new to the school this year and decided that she would try cross country. Rhonda had a rough start, but eventually she became the third place runner on the girl's team. Another important member was Elaine Nicholas. Cross country was a long distance sport. Elaine ran the 100 meters in track and so she was classified as a sprinter. Elaine showed that no matter what the event, she liked to run. She kept improving throughout the year and gave Rhonda Froland a lot of competition. Dona Thurk was the fifth runner on the team. Dona tried out for cross country her junior year, but too late in the season. This year though, Dona made the varsity team and continued to provide quality running. Together these five girls took the District Cross Country Championship and placed very well in the State Championship meet. The sixth girl on the team was Rhonda Otis. Even though Rhonda ran j.v., she improved greatly throughout the season. Rhonda ran cross country for her first year and enjoyed being part of a winning team.

Scott Rosanbalm pushes the pace in this 3.1 mile race. Scott ran cross country for three years and played basketball during the winter. Scott was the fourth runner on the boy's varsity team. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

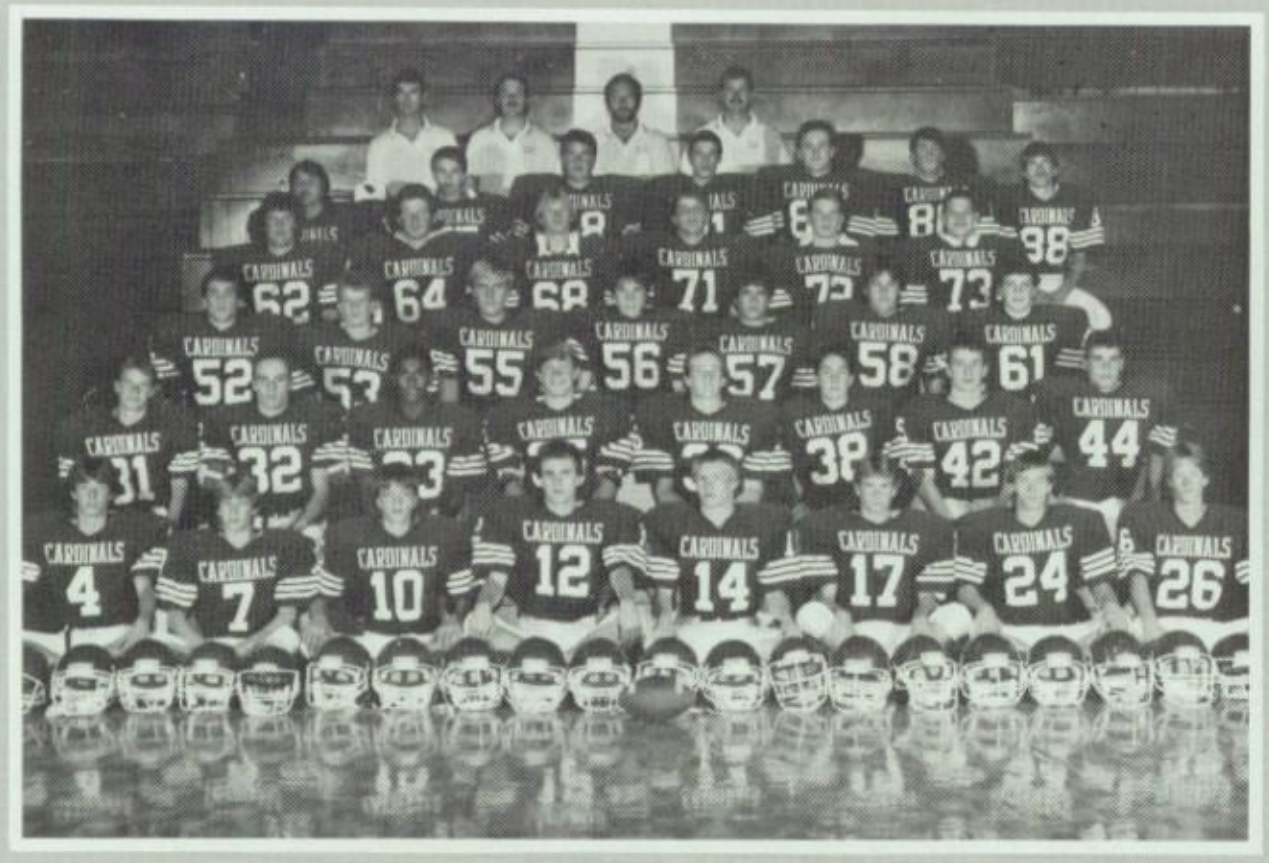
Doug Clark runs at the Metro League Championships at Kent. Doug enjoyed running, wrestling, and nature. After high school Doug planned to go to college and study entomology. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Marie Kalamen shows her great running ability finishing first in the Metro League. Marie placed high all year and was a strong competitor in the District and State Championships. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

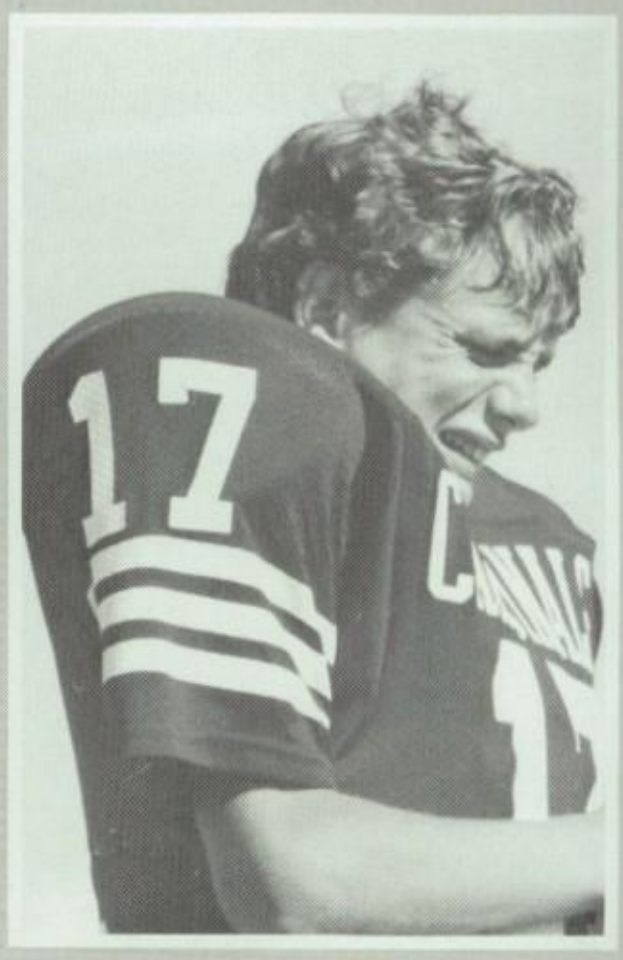
Tonya Wossilek sprints to the finish line in the Metro League race. Tonya finished fifth in the race and also proved herself at the District Championship. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)



Cross country was more than just a high school sport with a bunch of kids. In fact, cross country was a family sport that includes parents. The parents of the runners gave a lot of support not only to their teenagers, but to the coach also. Ken Folger made sure that cross country stayed a family sport and encouraged parents to come watch their kids run. Parents shown in this picture include Chuck and Charlene Mueller, Fran Clark, Lil Rosanbalm, Penny and Bob Dietrich, Joan Nicholas, Pat Holland, Carol Thurk, and Darrel Froland. The cross country team thanks the coach and parents for all their support. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)



Top to bottom, left to right: B. Bacino, B. Yantis, R. Whitcomb, D. Goodall, C. Mitchell, J. Patterson, A. Hardey, T. Hill, M. Gross, R. Dean, T. Gower, J. Holub, T. Canham, J. Castruccio, R. Eddy, B. Butler, J. Drogseth, B. Heifner, G. Czajkowski, J. Downie, D. Berndt, D. Graf, J. Convery, M. Gorham, B. Marcus, B. Doud, J. Segler, J. Kasper, J. Cohn, T. Pumroy, C. Spradling, C. Bevard, C. Wossilek, J. Gaudreaw, S. Hill, C. Daugherty, S. Convery, D. Graf, T.J. Shriner. (Photo Courtesy of Jearl's Studio)



Sean Convery winces in pain on the sidelines. Sean suffered from a dislocated shoulder during the Homecoming game and was out for the season. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Attack from All Angles

by Jerry Convery

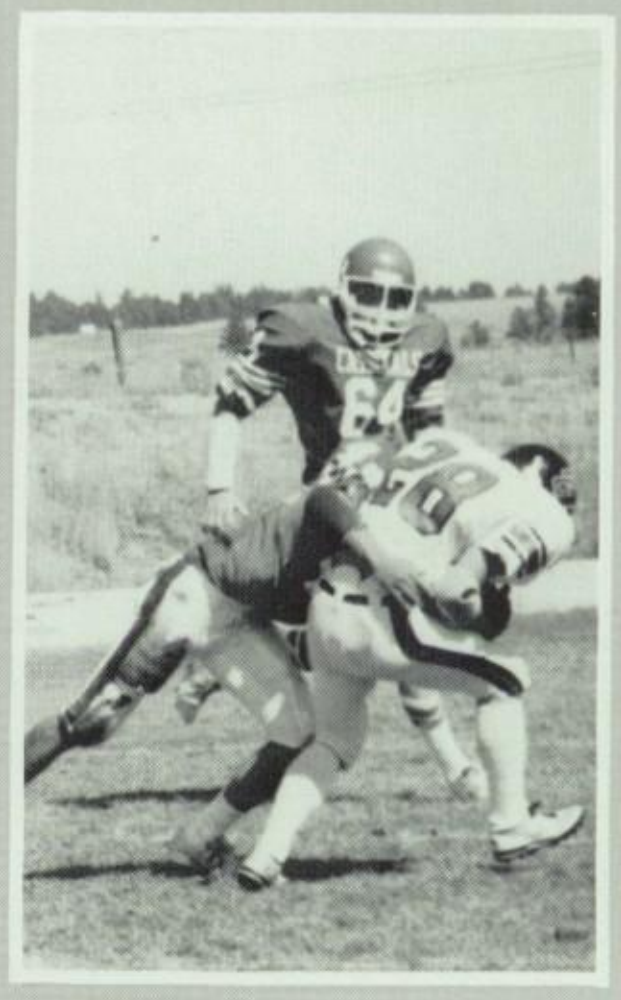
When you hear the word football, you think of two teams battling for position on a gridiron. The Cardinal football team often found themselves battling common foes, inexperience and injuries. The year started with high intensity. The practices were sharp and mental mistake free. The reason for this was the feeling left over from the winning season of 86-87, even though the team lost a lot of strength and experience when the seniors graduated in '87. In the middle of the season the intensity level dropped; this may have been because of Mr. Rosso's leaving coaching for a while.

The injuries of the Cardinals were costly. They lost Sean Convery due to a dislocated shoulder during the Homecoming game against Burlington, Bryan Heifner hurt his leg before the game and Danny Berndt was out with a broken foot in the game against Kent. Injuries were a major stumbling block the Cardinals had to overcome in order to be successful.

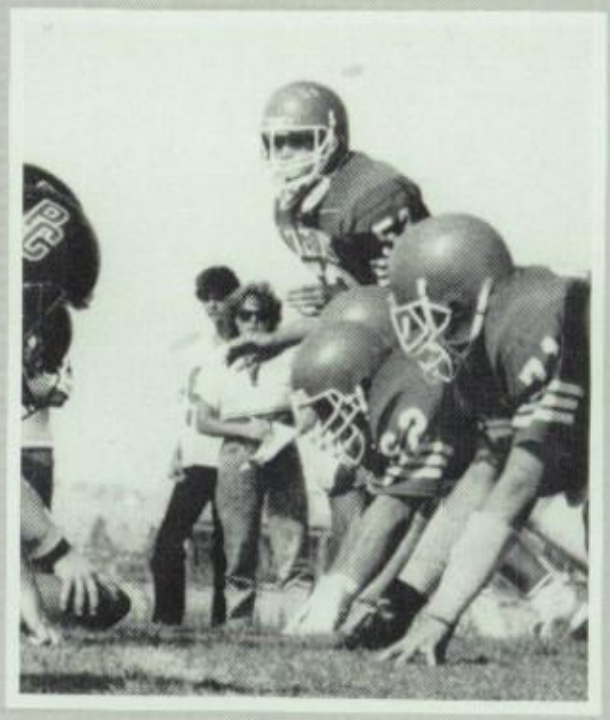
The football season was not all bleak. They did win their game against Clear Creek. They also slaughtered Holy Family in the last game of the year. That same game, the offense as well as the defense tromped through the Tigers. Although there were a few skirmishes, the all-round game was great!

Even though seven seniors left, the Cardinals looked forward to their next season.

Jim Kasper tackles an opponent from Burlington during the Homecoming Game. Jim was one of the freshmen who lettered this year in football. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)



Jim Holub assists Cory Spradling on a tackle against Burlington. The Cards played the Cougars for Homecoming. The team lost 20 to 0. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)



The Cardinal defense lines up to do battle against the Burlington Cougars. The Cardinal defense did a good job in the '87 football season. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

Chad Bevard snatches a pass during the game against Clear Creek. Chad was a first year varsity player, and looked forward to playing the next two years. (Photo by Steve Rounsville)

Bill Doud runs over a downed Cougar at the homecoming game. Running up to assist him is Tim Gower. This was Bill's first season to play for the Cardinals in his junior year. (Photo by S. Rosanbalm)

Running into a sea of red jerseys, Richard Funkhouser from Burlington soon finds himself smothered by the Cardinal defense. (Photo by L. Larsen)

It Was A Cold, Dark Night

by Jerry Convery

Once upon an eve dark and dreary
Clear Creek sat, weak and weary,
They fought with fierce might
On and on throughout the night.
Their strength came
from the depths of ***
When the smoke cleared
the score was ten to twelve.

It was a cold, dark night at Clear Creek as the Cardinals walked on to the field of battle. This was a battle of strength, size, and speed. The players were ready to fight the other team when the whistle was blown.

Bill Doud was the best offensive player in many eyes. Bill said that it was "my first rushing touchdown ever made in a game. I felt great and scored one of the two touchdowns for the Cards." The best defensive players were Tim Canham, Tony Pumroy, and Brett Marcus. When asked how they did it, they responded "Hit hard and make a lot of tackles" was their secret.

The bitter cold night numbed our hands, but we didn't really feel it when we played the game.

As seconds clicked down to the final minute we felt a victory, and when the siren went off signalling the end of the game, we shook their hands and rejoiced on the long bus ride all the way home.

DATE	SCORE	TEAM	PLACE	OPP. SCORE
Sept. 5	8	Lyons	home	34
Sept. 12	13	Platte Canyon	home	22
Sept. 18	12	Clear Creek	away	10
Sept. 26	0	Burlington	home	20
Oct. 3	7	Kent	away	41
Oct. 10	12	Lutheran	away	19
Oct. 17	0	Denver Christian	home	34
Oct. 24	7	Sheridan	home	40
Oct. 31	38	Holy Family	away	14

An unknown Cardinal drags down Eric Richardson from Burlington. But alas his efforts were in vain as the Cardinals lost. (Photo by L. Larsen)

A lone member of Platte Canyon is crushed under the blows of Brett Marcus, Jim Holub, Tim Gower, and James Castruccio. (Photo by S. Rosanbalm)

Success is Best

by Lisa Wheeler

"We had a great young team that should be a good contribution for the future varsity team." This was a quote from junior varsity coach Tom Olson when he was asked what he felt about this year's team. Not only did the j.v. team have a tremendous season, winning the southern division, but the freshman/sophomore team had a great year, too. Both had winning seasons and showed excellent skills as they challenged their opponents on the court.

They became more aggressive as the season progressed, which allowed them to finish the year very strongly. We were extremely pleased with the successful play of both teams, and were very proud of them. Our thanks go out to the freshman/sophomore and junior varsity teams for the devotion and excitement they displayed.

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	SCORES
Sept. 3	Strasburg	away	8-15, 15-9, 10-15
Sept. 5	Mapleton	home	10-15, 6-15
	Platte Canyon	home	0-15, 0-15
	Clear Creek	home	10-15, 5-15
Sept. 8	Elbert	home	3-15, 3-15
Sept. 10	Denver Christian	away	15-9, 15-7
Sept. 15	Kent	home	10-15, 12-15
Sept. 17	Lutheran	away	11-15, 15-6, 15-13
Sept. 22	Sheridan	home	1-15, 11-15
Sept. 25	Platte Canyon	home	5-15, 11-15
Sept. 29	Denver Christian	home	15-10, 13-15, 15-5
Oct. 1	Kent	away	15-8, 15-13
Oct. 6	Lutheran	home	16-18, 4-15
Oct. 8	Sheridan	away	15-5, 16-14
Oct. 14	Lewis-Palmer	home	15-5, 15-9
Oct. 16	Platte Canyon	away	15-4, 12-15, 15-13

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	SCORES
Sept. 3	Strasburg	away	15-6, 15-9
Sept. 10	Denver Christian	away	4-15, 15-6, 15-12
Sept. 15	Kent	home	8-15, 12-15
Sept. 17	Lutheran	away	4-15, 15-10, 9-15
Sept. 25	Platte Canyon	home	9-15, 8-15
Sept. 29	Denver Christian	home	6-15, 10-15
Oct. 1	Kent	away	15-6, 15-5
Oct. 6	Lutheran	home	15-9, 13-15,15-3
Oct. 14	Lewis-Palmer	home	15-13, 11-15, 5-15
Oct. 16	Platte Canyon	away	15-11,11-15, 14-16

The 1987 Cardinal freshman/sophomore volleyball team: Top row: Jennifer McGrath, Cory Newton, Mindy Atkinson, Heather Downie, Jessica James, and Coach Cindy Werbelow. Bottom row: Mary Fletcher, Sue Roybal, Kerry Bleskan, and April Forry. (Photo courtesy Jearl's Studio)

The 1987 Cardinal junior varsity volleyball team: Top row: Coach Tom Olson, Cassie Wright, Mandy Smith, Tina Hoyle, Missy Boswell, Carla Kier, Nicole Myers, manager Angel Helwig. Bottom row: Eva Calissendorff, Nancy Casto , Sonja Forry, Heather Evans, Marcy Lehn, and Molly Dietrich. (Photo courtesy Jearl's Studio)

Sophomore Mindy Atkinson prepares to serve the ball at the Lutheran game. Mindy was a member of the freshman/sophomore team. (Photo by Jenni Shriner)

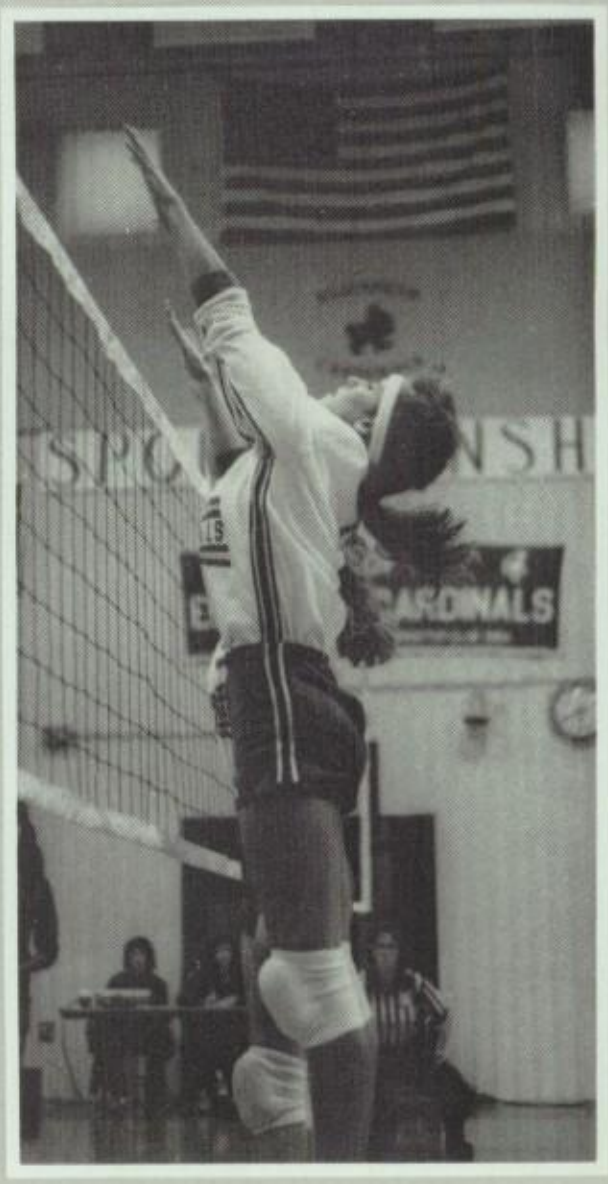
Missy Boswell, Nancy Casto, Heather Evans, Mandy Smith, Jamie Stollings, Sonja Forry, Tina Hoyle, Scott Rosanbalm, and Debbie Mishler all gather to cheer for the freshman/sophomore volleyball team at the game against Denver Christian. The j.v. team, along with the help of other students, always made it a priority to encourage their teammates, which was very important in volleyball. (Photo by Jenni Shriner)

The 1987 Cardinal Varsity Volleyball Team: Top row: Coach Tom Olson, Bridget Arfsten, Nicki Thomsen, Tara Sansom, Kristi Edmonds, Tricia Holland, Erin Evans, and Coach Cindy Werbelow. Bottom row: Caprice LaFon, Jenni Shriner, Lisa Wheeler, and Kristie Holford. (Photo courtesy Jearl's Studio)

Concentration is on the face of junior setter Tricia Holland as she sets the ball to one of her teammates. Tricia was a first year letterman on the Cardinal team. (Photo by Tom Moretti)

DATES	TEAM	PLACE	SCORES
Sept. 3	Strasburg	away	15-5, 15-12
Sept. 5	Mapleton	home	15-3, 9-15, 4-15
	Platte Canyon	home	15-11, 8-15, 3-15
	Clear Creek	home	0-15, 13-15
Sept. 8	Elbert	home	11-15, 15-2, 15-13
Sept. 10	Denver Christian	away	8-15, 3-15
Sept. 15	Kent	home	15-5, 11-15, 15-9
Sept. 17	Lutheran	away	15-5, 12-15
Sept. 22	Sheridan	home	15-8, 9-15, 15-12
Sept. 25	Platte Canyon	home	6-15, 3-15
Sept. 29	Denver Christian	home	1-15, 16-18
Oct. 1	Kent	away	15-13, 15-3
Oct. 6	Lutheran	home	2-15, 10-15
Oct. 8	Sheridan	away	15-5, 12-15,17-15
Oct. 14	Lewis-Palmer	home	3-15, 4-15
Oct. 16	Platte Canyon	away	15-12, 14-16, 15-8
Oct. 22	Mapleton	home	15-10, 14-16, 15-10

Senior hitter Lisa Wheeler goes up for a block against Mapleton. Lisa played volleyball for the past four years and received the MVP award and First team All-Conference for the past two years. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)



Uniforms Spark Team

by Lisa Wheeler

The varsity volleyball team had flare as they stepped onto the newly swept court. As they displayed their many talents and abilities, they also displayed something else: their new uniforms. Although ordered in spring 1987, the uniforms did not come in until late in the season. Luckily, they arrived just in time: only a few hours before their Homecoming game against Platte Canyon. All of the players were expecting the arrival of the uniforms, and finally felt a sense of relief, because this was what they had been waiting for. So they handed in their four year old uniforms, and replaced them with the new ones.

The change was subtle, but it gave the entire team a boost. It was amazing how something so small could have added so much to the team. Now their sharp looks matched their sharp playing abilities. How could have the opposing team helped but be intimidated by the confidence they displayed following their new look?

Erin Evans, Kristi Edmonds, Tricia Holland, Jenni Shriner, and setter Kristie Holford await the bump from teammate Lisa Wheeler in the Homecoming game against Platte Canyon. (Photo by Tom Moretti)

Snow Business Like Cheer Business!

by Jenna Jackson

Cardinals filed out of the bus prepared to take the field against Kent Denver. Whether they knew it or not, these football players had something few others in their league could claim - the support of their cheerleaders. "We are one of the only schools in the league to take cheerleaders to every away game," said Chandra Tilger. "We take a lot of pride in that," said Jenna Jackson.

The cheerleaders attended all football, volleyball, wrestling, and basketball games. Was it important to the teams that cheerleaders went to their events? "Yes, it gets the crowd excited. That's the cheerleaders' job, to keep the crowd involved," said Brad Yantis, football coach.

"Yes, cheerleaders should cheer at every game in every sport," said Molly Dietrich, volleyball player, and "they keep morale up," Nancy Casto, basketball player added. "They keep the crowd going," T.J. Shriner said; T.J. was a football and basketball player.

"Yes, any show of support for

Megan Moldenhauer 'snakes' with the crowd at the last pep rally of the year. Megan had been cheering since her freshman year. (photo by Kerry Bleskan)

The 1987 Varsity Football Cheerleaders. Top left: Jenna Jackson, Cathy Burnett, Chandra Tilger, Nicki Schwab, Jennifer Wilson, Tanya Spaulding, Julie Crenner, Lynnett Carter, and Shalene Hawkins. (photo courtesy Jearl's Studio)

Shalene Hawkins makes brownies on her first day of Foods class. Shalene was a football cheerleader her freshman year. (photo by Jerry Convery)

Kristi Little, Shannel Hunt, Jenna Jackson, and Amber Houston cheer with the Cardinal fans at a home basketball game. (photo courtesy Cardinal Courier)

the teams is important. Cheerleading serves a purpose just like any other sport, it gets people involved in school spirit," said Tom Olson, wrestling coach.

The cheerleaders accompanied their teams from the frigid temperatures of the mountain schools to the sunny home field. The Cardinals could count on their support no matter where they played. The girls had a lot of pride in their teams - not a bus ride too long nor a snow too deep could keep them from cheering on the Cardinals!!

Shannel Hunt and Jenna Jackson do a two-man stunt at a basketball game. 1987 was Shannel's first year cheering. (photo by Vickie Seder)

Jennifer Wilson, Chandra Tilger, Megan Moldenhauer, and Jenna Jackson try to raise school spirit at the "Grand Canyon" pep rally. The girls dressed as tourists for the rally and cheered as the crowd provided the 'echo' from the canyon. (photo by Kerry Bleskan)

Basketball Enthusiasm

by Caprice LaFon

Although the 1987-88 girls basketball season was not a very successful year, it was a good learning experience. Not only was it a learning experience, but we will look back often and remember the good times. The Elizabeth Cardinal girls' season ended 1 - 18.

When the basketball season started, the girls' fundamental skills were in much need of improvement. These skills consisted of shooting, dribbling, and passing. The team also had problems boxing out, and remembering play codes.

Some team members thought the team's weak spot was that they did not play like a team, on and off the court. Their strong points consisted of enthusiasm, hustle, diligence, and the depth of the team. There were twelve to fifteen girls out for basketball. Mr. Goodall believed that one of the team's strong points was that everyone played and there were no definite stars or weak players.

Over the 1986-87 basketball season the team improved in enthusiasm and in competitiveness. The best part of the team was their attitude. No matter what situation existed, sportsmanship was utmost.

DATE	SCORE	TEAM	PLACE	OPP. SCORE
Dec. 1	32	Holy Family	home	41
Dec. 4	59	Fountain Valley	away	15
Dec. 10	25	Platte Canyon	home	47
Dec. 11	29	Machebeuf	away	68
Dec. 12	19	Weld Central	away	50
Dec. 16	16	Lutheran	away	71
Dec. 17	33	Highlands Ranch	home	39
Jan. 5	40	Colorado Academy	home	41
Jan. 9	47	Kent DCD	home	60
Jan. 12	37	Byers	away	57
Jan. 14	52	Sheridan	away	62
Jan. 15	33	Denver Christian	away	56
Jan. 23	30	Platte Canyon	away	48
Jan. 26	52	Strasburg	home	53
Jan. 30	36	Kent DCD	away	51
Feb. 6	44	Denver Christian	home	63
Feb. 8	42	Sheridan	home	56
Feb. 9	24	Lutheran	home	55
Feb. 19	32	Clear Creek	away	49

Jayna Tyler goes up for a layup while a Denver Lutheran player trys to block. Jayna made eight points during the Lutheran game. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

1987-88 Basketball team: top row; Mr. Goodall, Erin Evans, Missy Boswell, Nicole Myers, Tina Hoyle, Carla Kier, Cathy Burnett, Kristi Edmonds, Jayna Tyler, Cassie Wright, Ms. Stegman, Caprice LaFon, Natalee Benoit, Jenny Taylor, Becki LaVoy, Tara Sansom, Sonja Forry, Mrs. Kaminky, Bridget Arfsten, Nicki Thomsen, Nancy Casto, April Forry, Sam Moretti, Dody Stichler, and Nicki Schwab. (Photo by Jearl's Studio)

Kristi Edmonds shoots the basketball while her teammates Cathy Burnett and Tara Sansom go to the basket for a rebound. Stephanie Childers tried to block Kristi's shot while her Platte Canyon teammates Christa Miller and Dawn Pence went for the rebound. (Photo by Annette Gorham)

Fun for All

by Annette Gorham

She steps up to the free throw line. The basket seems so far away! There are only ten seconds left in the game; if she makes the first shot, they'll be tied. If she makes both shots, they'll be ahead. She has to make them! The crowd is so quiet and they're all watching her! April Forry, a freshmen player, said if she were in that situation she'd feel really nervous and sick and probably wouldn't make the shots under that kind of pressure. Nancy Casto, who played junior varsity, said she would be scared too. "It scares you to think the entire game depends on you."

Pressure did some funny things to people. One time Nicki Schwab forgot her game shorts. Both Dodi Stichler and Nicki Thomsen shot baskets at the opposing team's basket. April Forry remembered vividly going into the dressing room at Kent to change while the guys were taking showers. She said they told the boys' coach and he told the boys they had to stay in the showers until the girls were done changing. Even coaches caught pressure; Coach Goodall almost sent six players on to the floor.

Girls on the j.v. and freshman basketball teams generally had a good time even though they didn't have a winning season. Practice wasn't a favorite, but not everyone hated it. Natalee Benoit said if she

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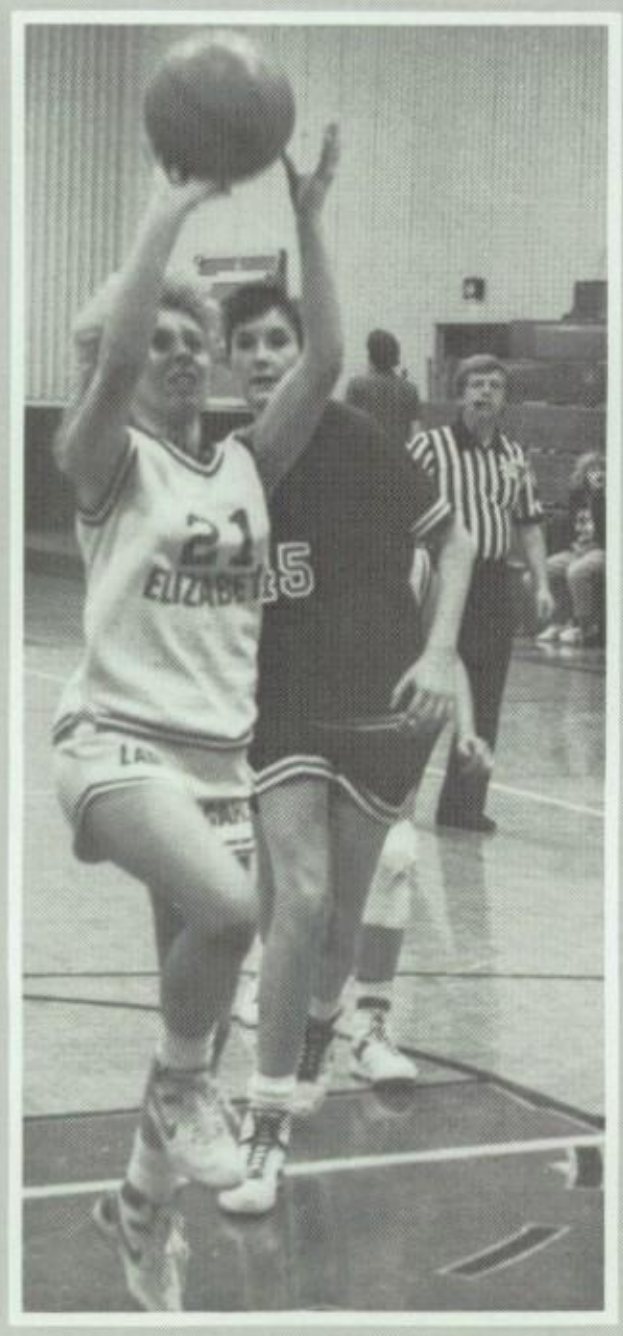
DATE	SCORE	TEAM	PLACE	OPP. SCORE
Jan.12	32	Holy Family	home	44
Dec. 10	29	Platte Canyon	home	20
Dec. 11	26	Machebeuf University	Tournament	37
Jan. 5	50	Colorado Academy	home	9
Dec. 16	34	Lutheran	away	56
Dec. 17	46	Highlands	home	25
Jan. 9	40	Kent	home	29
Jan. 14	37	Sheridan	away	41
Jan. 15	23	Denver Christian	away	37
Jan. 23	22	Platte Canyon	away	32
Jan. 26	35	Strasburg	home	42
Jan. 30	24	Kent	away	37
Feb. 6	39	Denver Christian	home	58
Feb. 8	64	Sheridan	home	32
Feb. 9	26	Lutheran	home	59



Nicki Thomsen attempts a lay-up as Kanouff of Kent tries to catch her. Nicki played on the j.v. team. (photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

Sam Moretti caught in chemistry. Sam played on the freshman team this year. The freshman coach was Kathy Kaminky, they finished the season 9-11. (photo by Jenny Weir)

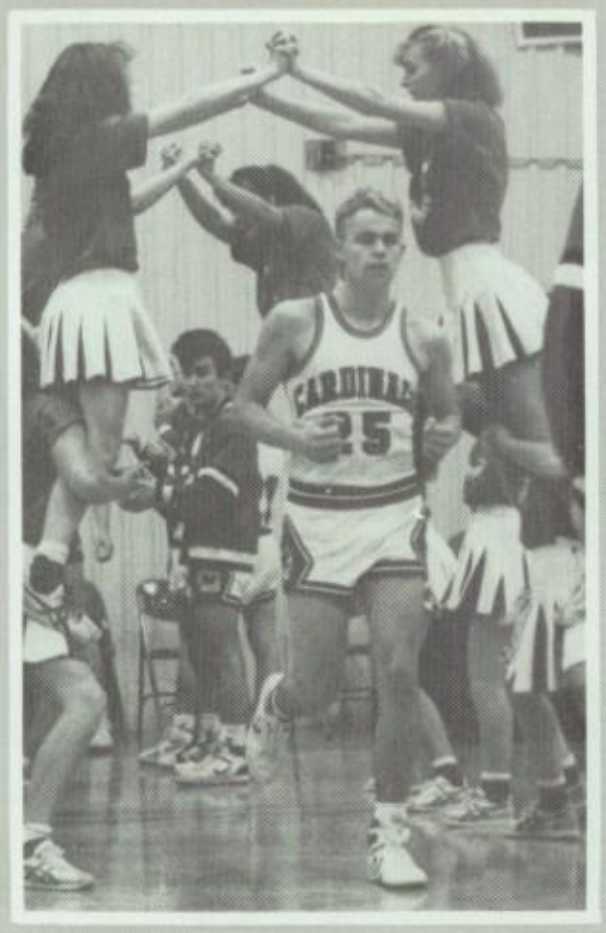
was coach she would have the girls "Pig out and scrimmage the whole time." Natalee played on the freshman team. April Forry said "The year was really fun but practices left something to be desired." She said Mrs. Kaminky and Ms. Stegman were good coaches and fun to work with even though Ms. Stegman was strict.

Even though it wasn't a winning season, it was fun for the players and that was the whole point of it. Right!??!!

FRESHMEN

DATE	SCORE	TEAM	PLACE	OPP. SCORE
Dec. 5	33	Platte Canyon	away	36
Dec. 14	36	Lutheran	away	40
Dec. 15	27	Smoky Hill	away	29
Dec. 19	33	Denver Christian	away	36
Jan. 7	33	Machebeuf	home	39
Jan. 11	25	Kent	home	24
Jan. 25	19	Lutheran	home	32
Jan. 26	17	Strasburg	home	25
Feb. 1	30	Denver Christian	home	32
Feb. 4	19	Kent	away	20
Feb. 13	38	Platte Canyon	home	23

Nicki Schwab shoots in a game against Kent as Missy Boswell and Lisa Maxwell of Kent watch. Both Nicki and Missy played on the varsity and j.v. teams this year. Nicki said, "The season was fun, a lot of hard work but worth it. My high point was when I scored 20 points in a game against a 1-A school and my low point was when I didn't score at all. Mr. Goodall was a good coach, he pushed us a lot." (photo by Scott Rosanbalm)



Spirit and enthusiasm run high as varsity team member Todd Atkinson dashes through a tower of cheerleaders during the pre-game ceremony of one of the many home games of the 87-88 season. (photo by Evan Hecox)

Getting There

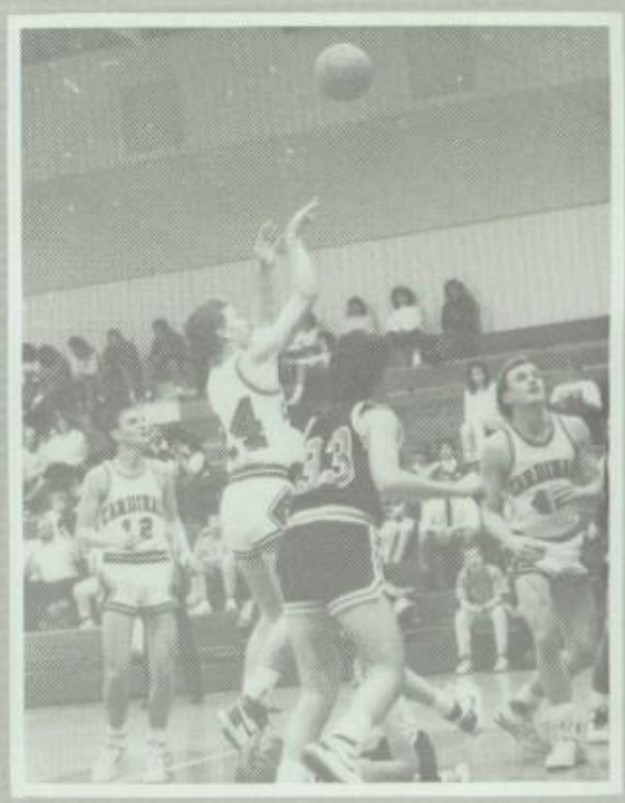
by Evan Hecox

"Almost" was a good word to describe the 1987-88 boys' basketball season. The season started off with an exciting victory over Colorado Academy at McNichol's Sports Arena. From that point on, it was filled with ups and downs. Losing games that were all too close haunted players and tested the nerves of both coaches and parents. The first home game with Denver Christian was not unlike a number of others in which at halftime the game seemed to be in the bag, but in the end slipped away into another loss. some of the highlights of the season included a decisive fifty to thirty-three victory over Highlands Ranch, a win over Sheridan, and a one point upset to Kent in an exciting home game. In contrast, there was the embarrassing thirty to seventy score against Lutheran.

Such inconsistency was hard to take for a team that displayed such skill and potential. Leading scorer Todd Hill, with his aggressive style of play, was an ominous force for the competition to contend with. Todd's younger brother Scott Hill was an important team member with outside shots delivered with deadly accuracy. Versatile and consistent in all aspects of the game, Carl Daugherty always kept things moving. After not playing his junior year, senior Todd Atkinson came back with a bang, using his magnetic rebounding abilities to full advantage. A new member of the team Billy Stafford took charge of the court with amazing speed, agility, and control.

A number of experienced older players combined with some fresh talent recruited from the sophomore class made what seemed to be a combination that could not lose. However, as luck would have it, a winning season was not the destiny of a team whose season was not as bad as the statistics might indicate.

1987-88 Varsity and Junior Varsity boys basketball team; pictured from left to right: Coach Tony Barnett, Cory Spradling, Scott Hill, Todd Hill, Todd Atkinson, Randy Peel, Troy Mohr, Coach Brad Yantis, Scott Rosanbalm, Billy Stafford, Dustin Graf, T.J. Shriner, Sean Convery, Carl Daugherty, John Gaudreault, Chad Mitchell, Chad Bevard. (photo courtesy of Jearl's Studio)



Cool and calm under pressure. Scott Rosanbalm cashes in two points, unaffected by the state of confusion around him. Scott said he had a lot of fun playing basketball his senior year. (photo by Evan Hecox)

Scott Hill leaps over a competitor to score one from outside. Scott was only a sophomore but was one of the main members of the varsity team. (photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

Todd Hill powers up a shot with authority during a game with rivals Kent Sundevils. Todd was the top scorer of the season and said he enjoyed playing for Mr. Barnett and the reset of the team. (photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

VARSITY

DATE	SCORE	TEAM	PLACE	OPP. SCORE
Dec. 2	59	Colorado Academy	away	56
Dec. 4	51	Fountain Valley	away	62
Dec. 10	41	Platte Canyon	home	74
Dec. 12	50	Highlands Ranch	away	26
Dec. 15	38	Clear Creek	home	60
Dec. 18	49	Lutheran	away	77
Jan. 6	42	Machebeuf	home	53
Jan. 9	37	Kent	home	38
Jan. 12	59	Byers	away	60
Jan. 15	34	Douglas County	away	83
Jan. 20	42	Mapleton	away	57
Jan. 23	52	Platte Canyon	away	63
Jan. 30	49	Kent	away	55
Feb. 2	55	St. Mary's	home	58
Feb. 6	33	Denver Christian	home	70
Feb. 9	30	Lutheran	home	50
Feb. 11	64	Sheridan	home	57
Feb. 18	38	Machebeuf	away	45

Coach Yantis offers some choice words of advice to JV team members Randy Peel and T.J. Shriner. The JV team had a very good season and shows promise for the future. (photo by Evan Hecox)

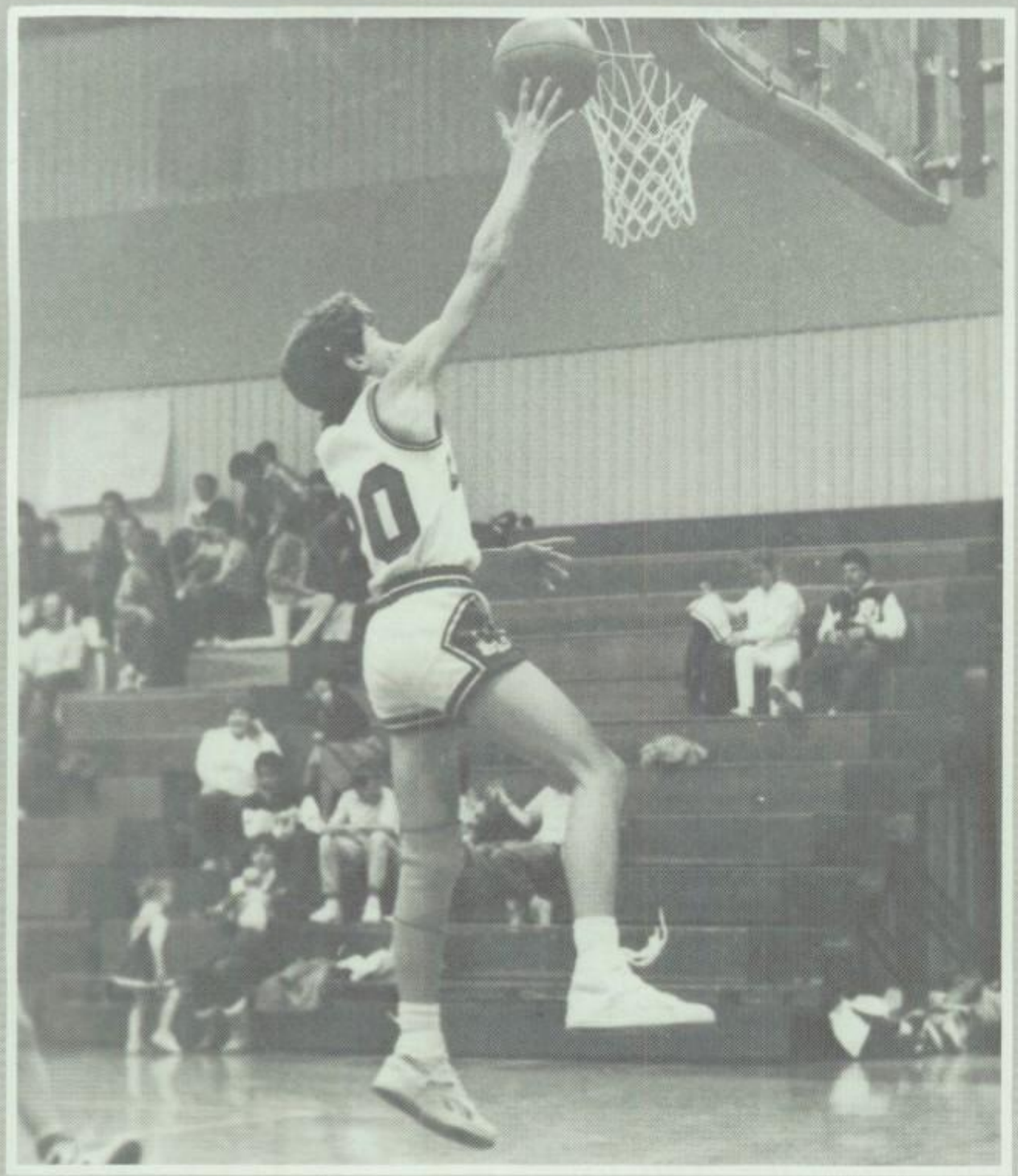
FRESHMEN

SCORE	TEAM	PLACE	OPP. SCORE
22	Colorado Academy	home	27
54	Mapleton	away	49
28	Lutheran	away	75
40	Kent	away	61
44	Mapleton	home	28
57	Clear Creek	home	50
32	Grayland	away	33
39	Kent	home	42
36	Clear Creek	away	43
53	Sheridan	away	49

Future

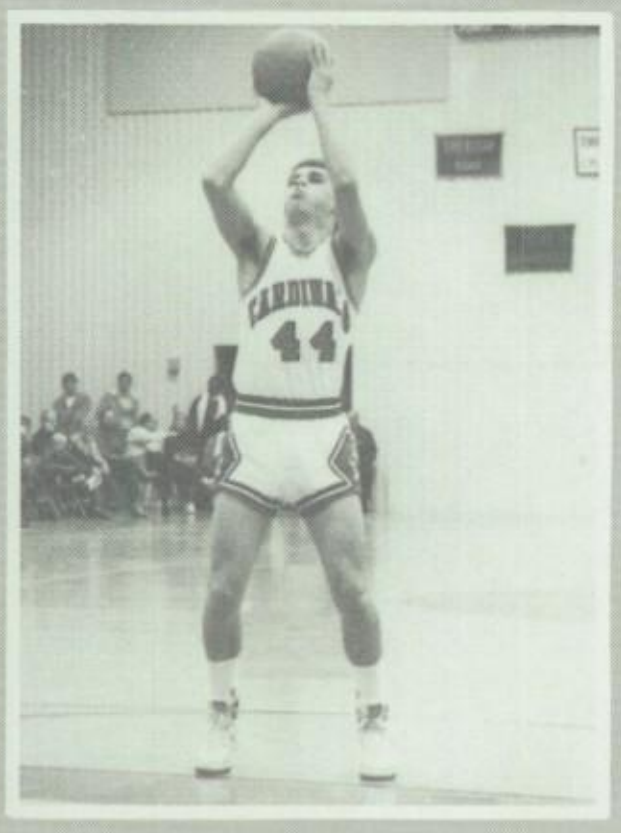
by Evan Hecox

Building strong foundations for an optimistic future takes a rare blend of skill, hard work, and desire, which is exactly what the junior varsity and freshman teams possessed during the 87-88 season. Real athletic talent, backed with quality coaching proved to be just the ticket for them in a season that turned out to be one of the most successful in years. If this group of young athletes continued with their trend of walking all over the competition then the chances for having a formidable varsity team looked very promising.

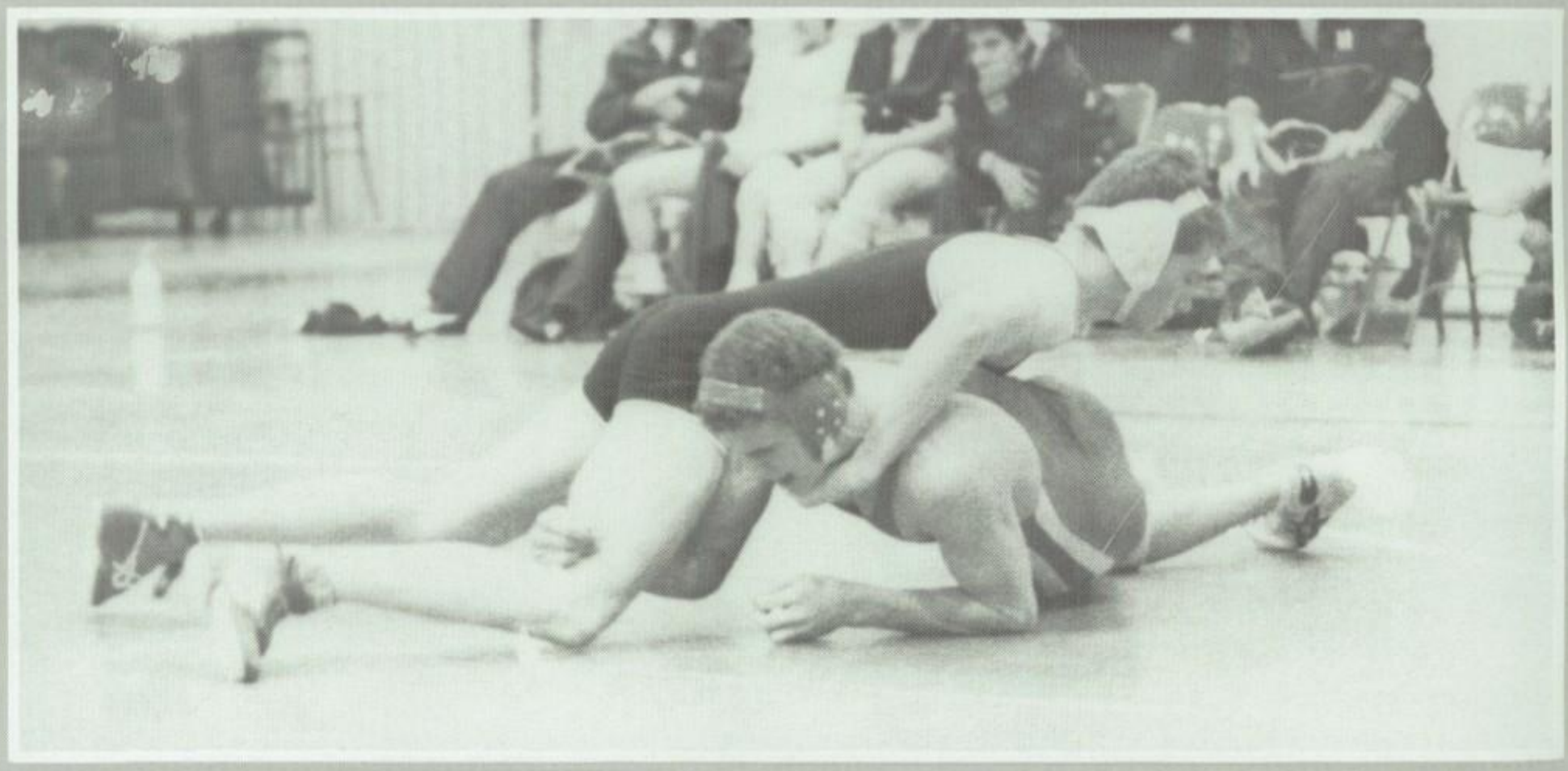


The competition doesn't stand a chance as Chad Bevard breaks away from the pack to score an easy lay-up. In addition to being a key member of the JV basketball team, Chad also did very well as a member of the football team. (photo by Evan Hecox)

Randy Peel banks one off the glass and into the net during a fast-paced game against the Mapleton Falcons. (photo by Evan Hecox)



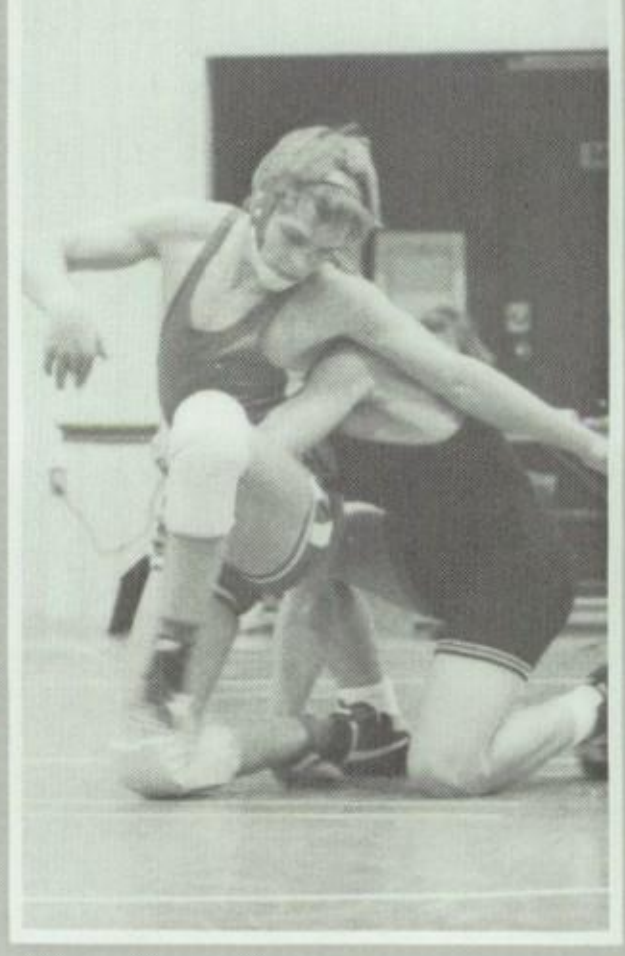
The gym grows silent as Cory Spradling stands before the basket poised for a foul shot. Cory was one of the younger players who comprised the varsity team as well as being active on junior varsity. (photo by Evan Hecox)

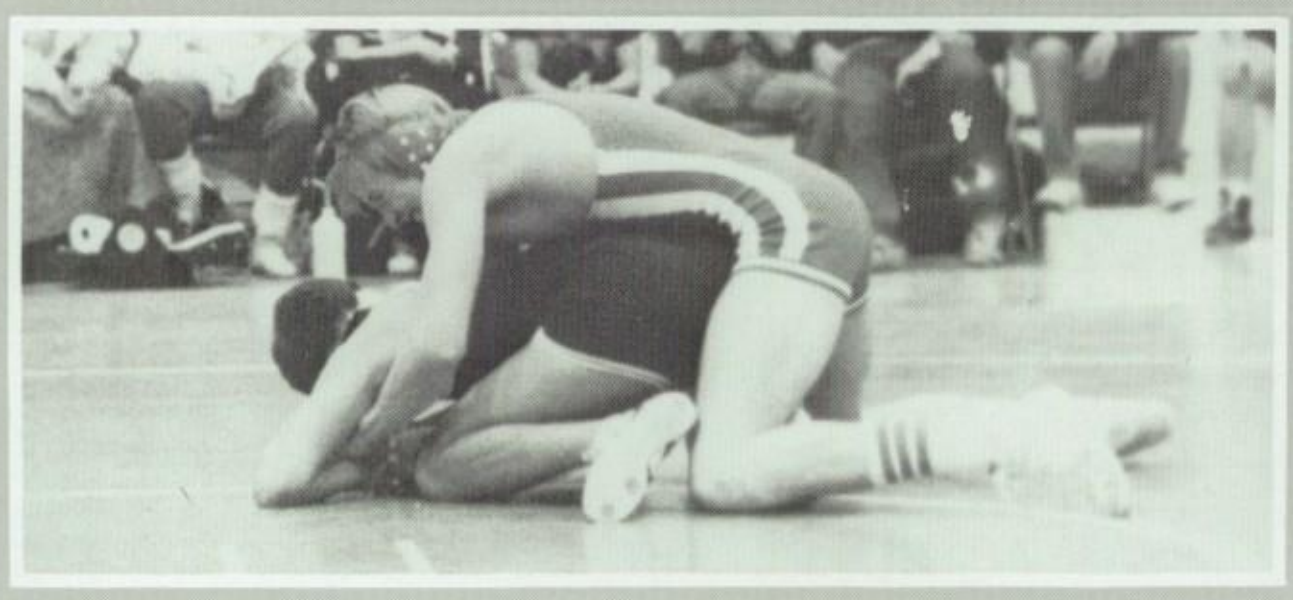


DATE	TEAM	PLACE	SCORES
Dec. 3	Erie	home	42-19
Dec. 11	Lutheran	home	57-6
Dec. 12	Lewis-Palmer Tourney	away	3rd place
Dec. 16	Platte Canyon	home	54-18
Dec. 19	Ellicott Tourney	away	2nd place
Jan. 7	Holy Family	away	36-22
Jan. 9	Simla Tourney	away	4th place
Jan. 14	Denver Christian	home	30-27
Jan. 21	Sheridan	away	33-43
Jan. 30	Clear Creek	away	38-36
	Middle Park	away	39-30
	Summit	away	48-27
Feb. 4	Mapleton	home	15-47
Feb. 6	Machebeuf	away	42-24
Feb. 12-13	Districts	away	3rd place
Feb. 18-20	State	away	5 qualifiers

Mike Mueller tries to take down Claiece from Mapleton. Mike won the match by a pin and finished the season with twenty-two wins and two losses. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

Senior Doug Clark tries to escape from his Erie opponent. Doug won the match by a score of 12 to 6. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

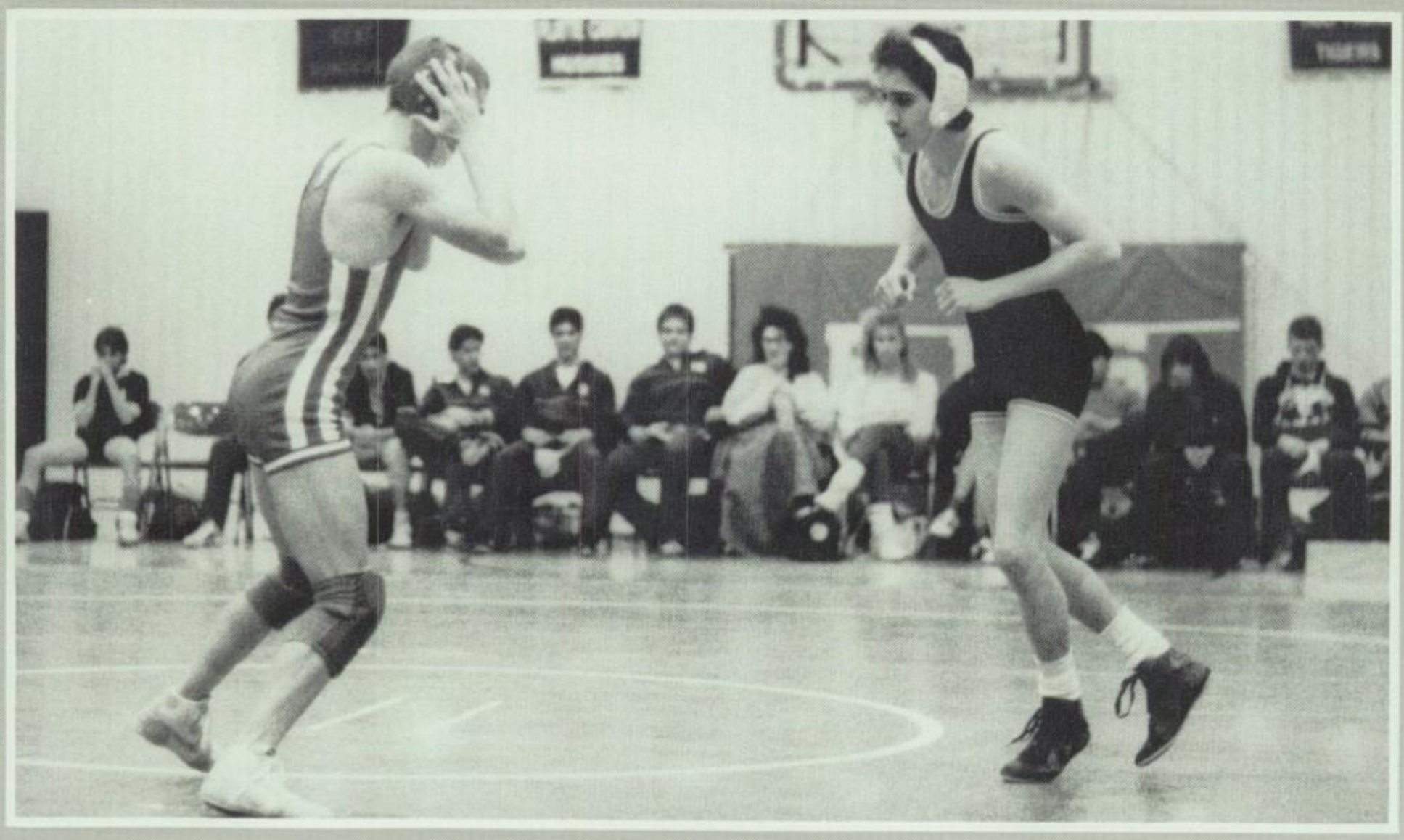


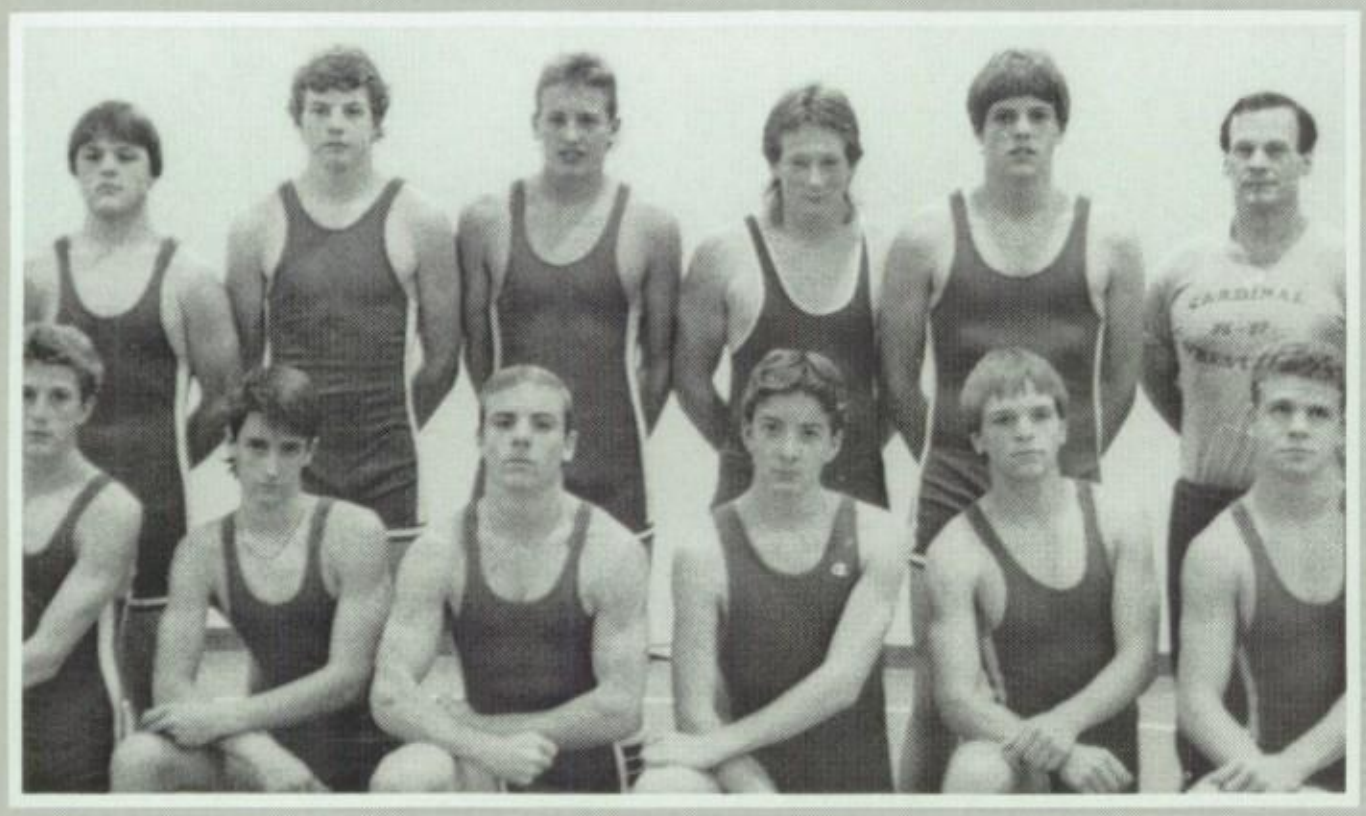


Robbie Lewis tries to control his opponent from Mapleton. This was Robbie's first year of wrestling, and in spite of his ineligibility first semester, he proved to be an asset to the team. (Photo by Tom Moretti)

Elizabeth Wrestlers Mike Mueller, Tony Pumroy, Brett Marcus, Doug Clark and Brian Convery warm up at the State Wrestling Tournament held at McNichols Arena February 18-20. This was Brian's and Mike's second time, and Tony's, Brett's and Doug's first. (Photo by Tom Moretti)

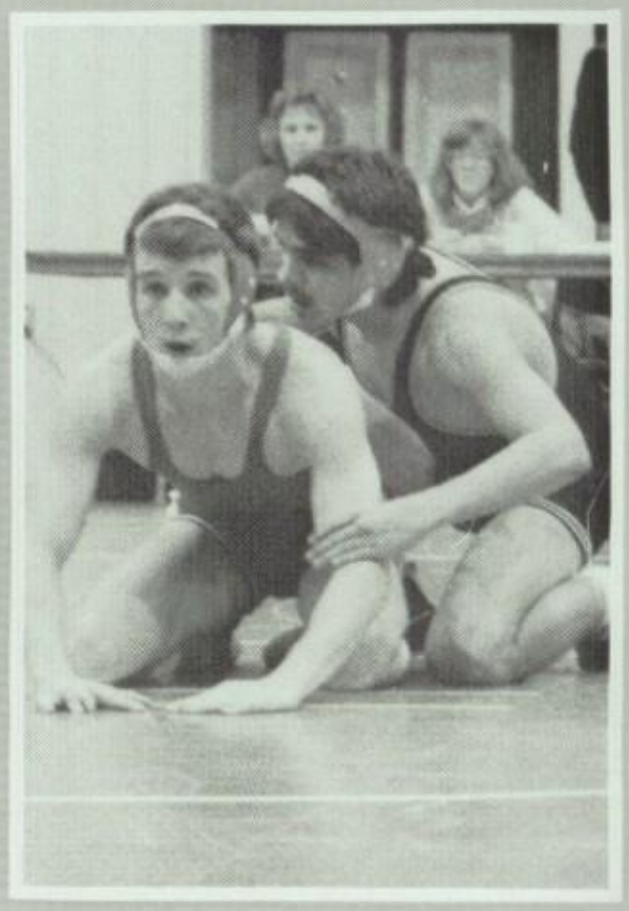
Brian Convery adjusts his headgear while setting up to take down Robinson of Mapleton. Brian won the match with a pin in the first period. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

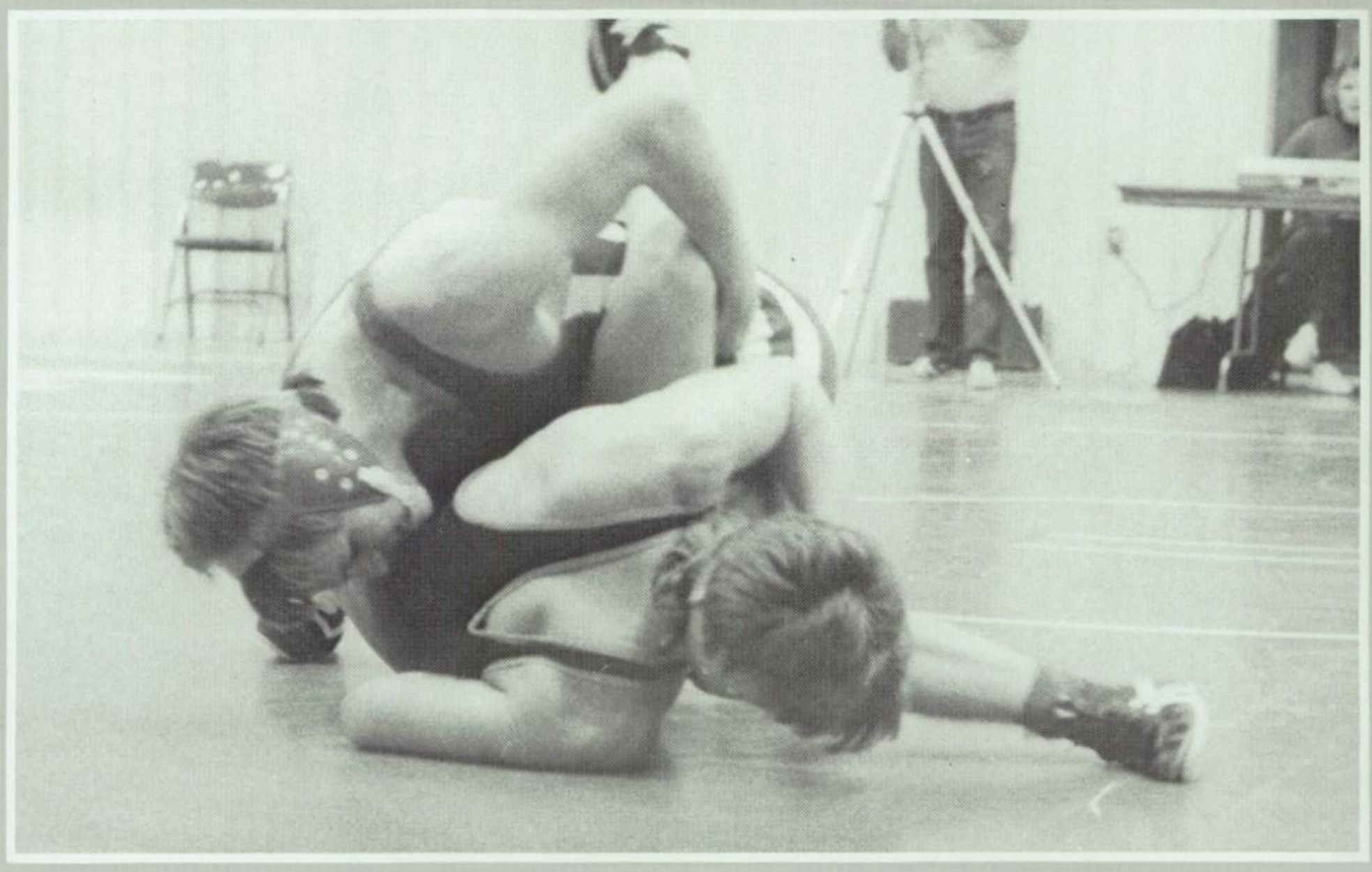




The 1988 Wrestling Squad:
R. Job, J. Convery, R. Lewis, J. Kasper, J. Castruccio, M. Hinds.
M. Boswell, P. Stevens, B. Marcus, B. Riggan, D. Clark, M. Mueller.
Not Pictured: B. Convery, T. Pumroy, T. Moretti. (photo by Kip Hall)

Tony Pumroy awaits the referee's whistle to start the round. Tony was a big asset to the team because of his multiple wins and qualification in the state tournament. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)





Doug Clark twists his opponent into a rather precarious situation. This was Doug's fourth year of wrestling; he was a state qualifier. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

When the Going Gets Tough...

by Jerry Convery

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going." It is a phrase many have heard several times. However, this saying was especially appropiate for the 87-88 Wrestling team. As in all sports there were hardships the teams must endure. One of those hardships was the number of kids that went out for the sport. Because of the roughness of wrestling, the team was small, as in previous years. The team had some experience but also had young blood which had to be taught technique in the sport of wrestling. The coaching staff had to teach these young wrestlers because they would lose five valuable seniors. The seniors were the heart of the team with the help of the juniors.

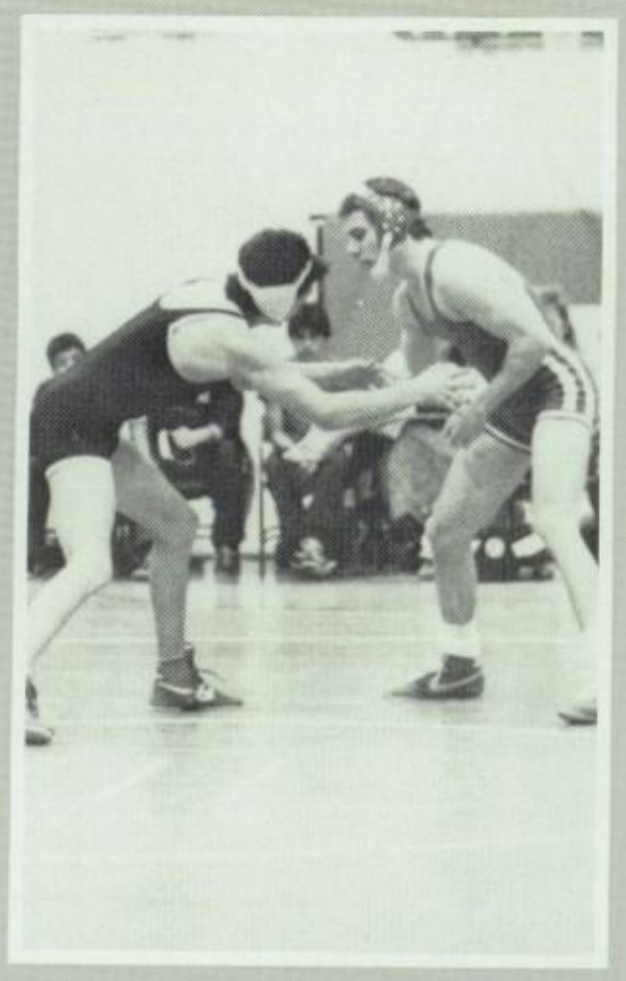
The wrestling team also had to overcome various injuries. There were both minor and major injuries. One of the most felt injuries, was James Castruccio's broken hand in practice. The wrestling team also suffered from hurt elbows and knees, but that was to be expected in wrestling.

The wrestling room was the practice area for this crew of wrestlers. The walls heard the grunts and groans as well as the cries of victory and defeat.

The wrestlers did well as they wrestled into the hearts of their fans. It was a very successful year for the wrestlers. The Cardinals ended up with a 9-2 season and usually placed in the top three of the tournaments that they attended. They finished second in the League and third at Districts. Five wrestlers qualified for state. Those five were Brian Convery, Tony Pumroy, Doug Clark, Brett Marcus, and Mike Mueller. Brian, Mike, and Brett were all district champs. Tony took second and Doug took third. It was a very successful year for all the wrestlers.

At the banquet, nine wrestlers lettered as varsity. There were special awards given out. These included Brett Marcus for the fastest pin and the most takedowns. The Most Improved Wrestler was Jerry Convery. Mike Mueller received three awards: Most Falls, Most Team Points, and Outstanding Wrestler. The last award was the dedication award which went to Dough Clark. It was a tough season, but the Cardinals prevailed over the challenge. They lived up to a lot of expectations during the season and left the crowds wanting more.

The 87-88 wrestling team warms up before a match. The crowd backed the Cardinals all the way through the 9-2 season. (Photo by Tom Moretti)



Brett Marcus battles for position as he is trying to get the takedown. Brett was a junior; he lettered three years and was a state qualifier. (Photo by Tom Moretti)

The varsity basketball cheerleaders perform with participants of the first annual Junior Cheerleading Clinic. The clinic was a major fund raiser for the cheerleaders to pay for their new uniforms. (photo by Evan Hecox)

You're Never Too Young...

by Jenna Jackson

You're never too young for school spirit! That was the motto of the varsity cheerleaders for the 1987-88 basket ball season. 1988 marked the first annual Junior Cheerleading Clinic. Girls from kindergarten through the sixth grade participated in the clinic held on Saturday January 9th. The spirited junior Cardinals learned four cheers and a routine to perform at half time of the boys' varsity game that night.

Red and white tee-shirts bearing the title Junior Cheerleader arrived in droves as the girls came to cheer that night. Spirit raised the roof as the Cardinals beat Sheridan! "We love you Cardinals!" cried the junior cheerleaders.

Just goes to show, you're never too young to be a Cardinal!

The 1988 Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders. Top: Dee Dee Hammitt, Angie Steed, Mindy Atkinson, Jenna Jackson, Megan Moldenhauer, Chandra Tilger, Shannel Hunt, Jennifer Wilson, Heather Evans, Kristi Little, and Julie Crenner. (photo courtesy Jearl's Studio)

Tanya Spaulding performs a routine the squad learned at summer camp in Boulder. They performed the routine at the first pep rally of the year. (photo courtesy Cardinal Courier)

The football cheerleaders run out to begin the first pep rally of the year. Class cheers were the favorites of the crowd. Sophomores 'out-shouted' the others at the first rally. (photo courtesy Cardinal Courier)

The 1987-88 Baseball Team: Top Row; Coach Elnicki, Matt Scheberle, Jeff Green, Todd Atkinson, Todd Hill, Gary Czajkowski, Allen Kelton, Carl Daugherty, Tom Moretti, Coach Wallden. Bottom Row; Don Paulson, John Gaudreault, Brett Marcus, Tony Pumroy, Trevor Wright (Photo Courtesy of Judy Atkinson)

Senior Todd Hill takes a practice throw down to second base. This was Todd's first year as a varsity letterman. Todd caught for the Cardinals and put in some time at the mound as well. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

Attitudes Affect Baseball Season

by Kristie Holford

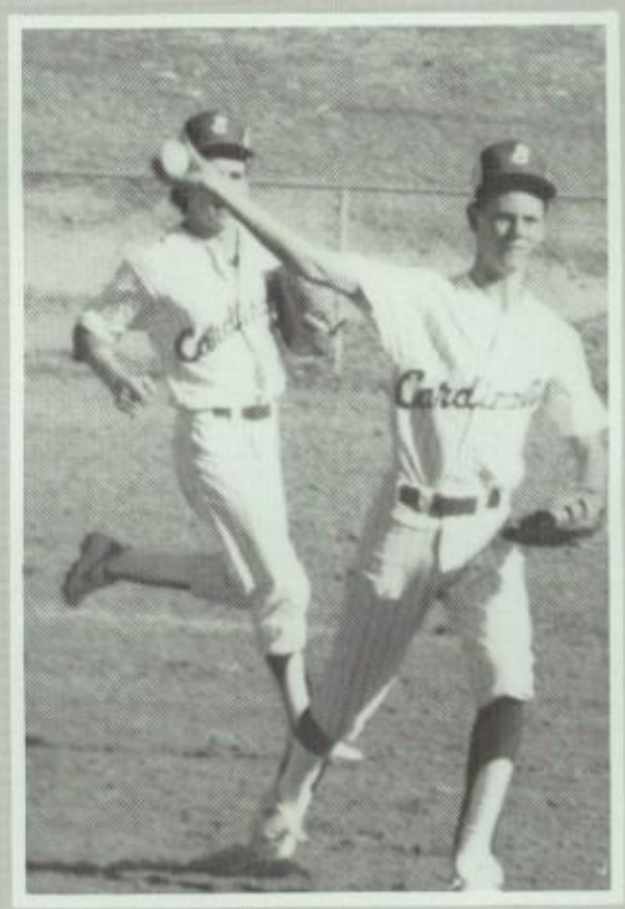
The 1988 baseball team suffered through a very tough and humiliating season. The baseball team finished with a disappointing 0-14 season, much of which came from weaknesses in the Cardinal's fielding and lack of experienced talent.

Coach Ray Wallden attributed such a poor year to a problem he says he saw not only in baseball but other sports as well. The problem, according to Wallden, was the student's idea that underclassmen won't get any playing time so they wait until their junior and senior years to go out thinking they would automatically start. Wallden said they just aren't willing to "put in their time." According to Wallden, when this happens he considers them, "...freshmen, because they just don't have the experience."

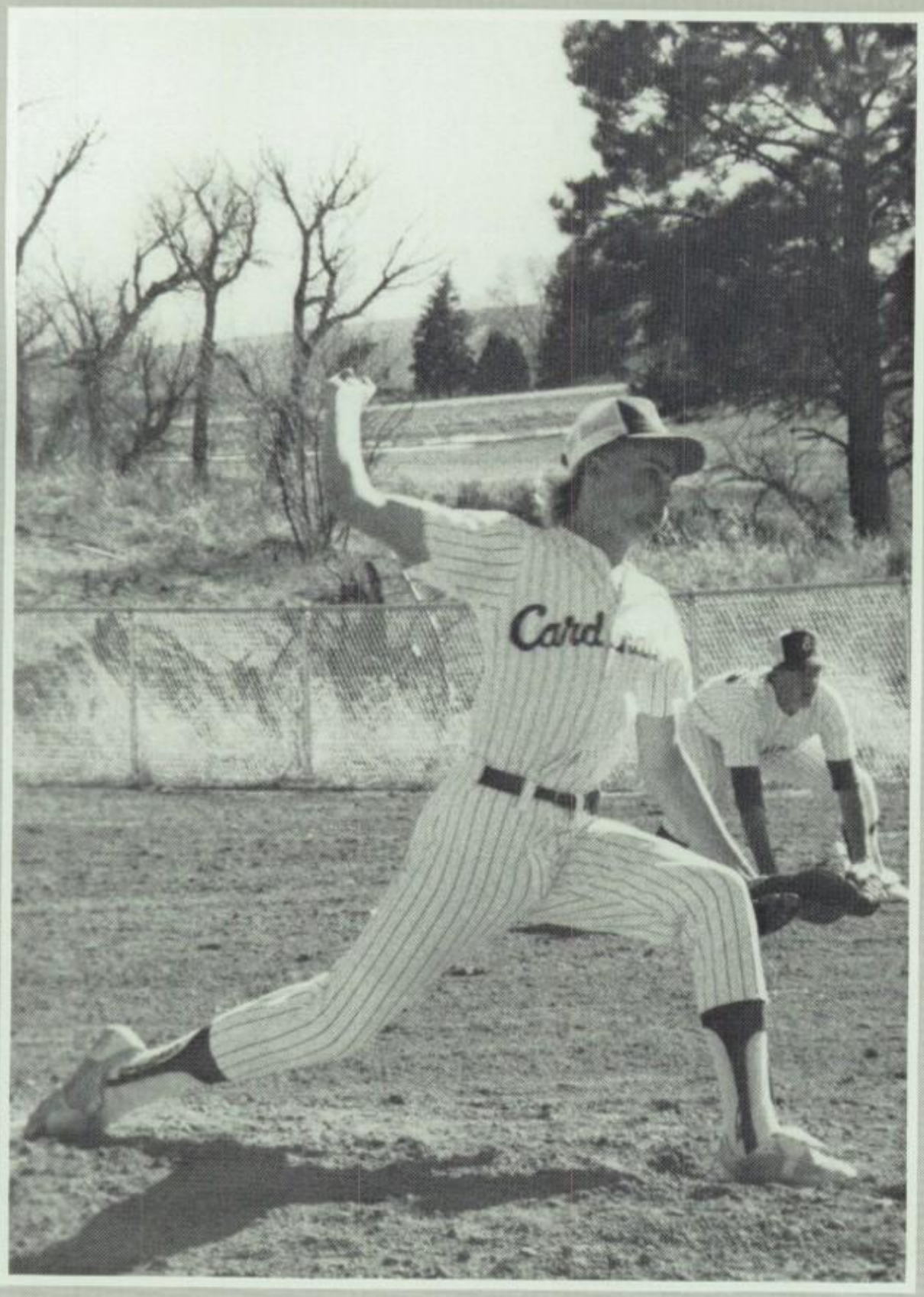
On the other hand, Coach Wallden said the season was highlighted by the play of three freshmen. He was pleased with the skill level and ability of freshmen Trevor Wright, Matt Scheberle and Jeff Green. He especially noted the abilities of Trevor Wright who started second base for the Cards. Trevor finished with a .300 batting average. Wallden said these three freshmen had serious potential because, "...they attended practice and stuck with it."

The season didn't go all to the freshmen however. Two seniors, Gary Czajkowski and Todd Atkinson had good years. Gary was nominated 2nd Team All-Conference Utility player and Todd had a good year finishing with a .398 batting average.

It was unfortunate that with such highlighted individual performances that the 1988 baseball season ended so badly, but, according to Coach Wallden, "That's what happens when kids miss out on the growing years in baseball."



Freshman Matt Scheberle makes a throw from the outfield. Coach Wallden was very pleased with Matt's playing toward the end of the season. Matt was one of three freshmen earning a varsity letter this year. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)



Junior Kevin Kimberling sprints to beat the ball to first base in a game against Clear Creek. This was Kevin's first year in baseball. Kevin was one of the Cardinal pitchers. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

Senior Todd Atkinson pitches against a Clear Creek batter. Todd not only pitched for the Cards, but had a good year batting as well. Todd finished the season with a .398 batting average and received the Best Hitter award. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

DATE	SCORE	TEAM	PLACE	OPP. SCORE
March 10	2	Highlands Ranch	away	10
March 19	6	Kent	away	23
March 19	1	Kent	away	11
March 22	4	Holy Family	away	5
March 24	4	Machebeuf	away	8
April 5	2	Clear Creek	home	23
April 9	0	Sheridan	home	10
April 9	1	Sheridan	home	19
April 12	7	Lutheran	home	16
April 16	0	Denver Christian	away	9
April 16	1	Denver Christian	away	10
April 19	5	Mapleton	home	14
April 23	0	Platte Canyon	away	12
April 23	4	Platte Canyon	away	10

Keeping Track

by Mike Mueller

Track was an exciting season bringing many underclassmen runners and throwers to the boys team. The team was composed of 13 boys who competed throughout almost all the events. These included Doug Clark - 1 mile and 2 mile, Brian Convery - high jump, 400 m., and 1600m. relay, Sean Convery - 110m. high hurdles, 300m. hurdles, and 1600m. relay, Bill Doud - 100m., and 200m., and 1600m. relay, Jeff Drogseth - shot put, discus, 100m., and 200m., Todd Fraker - shot put and 100m., Mark Gorham - 100m., 200m., and 400m., Frank Krueger - 200m. and 400m., Aaron Lovelace - pole vault, 400m., and 200m., Mike McDaniels - shot put and discus, Mike Mueller - 1 mile, 2 mile, 800m., 1600m. relay, and discus, Aaron Petty - 1 mile and 2 mile, and Brent Riggan - shot put, discus, and 200m.

Overall, the season went well. Many personal best times were set as well as one school record. Todd Fraker, at the District Championships, set a new school shot put record of 39'1". Todd placed 6th with his throw, just missing going to state.

The District Meet provided a lot of competition for the boys, who placed 9th out of 12 teams. There were few District placers. Brian Convery placed 6th in the high jump and 6th in the 400 meter dash. Doug Clark, who ran the mile and 2 mile, placed 5th in the 2 mile. Todd Fraker placed 6th in the shot put. Mike Mueller was the only boy who qualified for the State Meet. Mike ran the 800 meter dash placing 3rd with a time of 2:04. Mike also ran the 2 mile and placed 4th, not good enough to go to state in that event.

At the B Meet, a meet after Districts for all people who didn't make it to State and were not seniors, the boys team did well. At this meet, members ran races and other field events that they usually didn't do in the regular season. Frank Krueger and Aaron Lovelace both ran personal bests in the 200 meter. Aaron Petty, Jeff Drogseth, Mark Gorham, and Sean Convery made up two new relay teams, the 400m. and 800m. relays, and placed 5th and 3rd respectively. Jeff and Sean also triple jumped and Mark ran his fastest time, for the first time, in the 800m. Brent Riggan threw his best in the shot put, 25'6", at the B meet.

The State Championships in Gunnison were hot and long. Mike Mueller had the 800 meter prelims on Friday afternoon running his fastest race ever at 2:02.4. Mike qualified to run in the finals on Saturday, but raced badly because, "I felt burned out." Mike placed 8th overall in the State Championships.

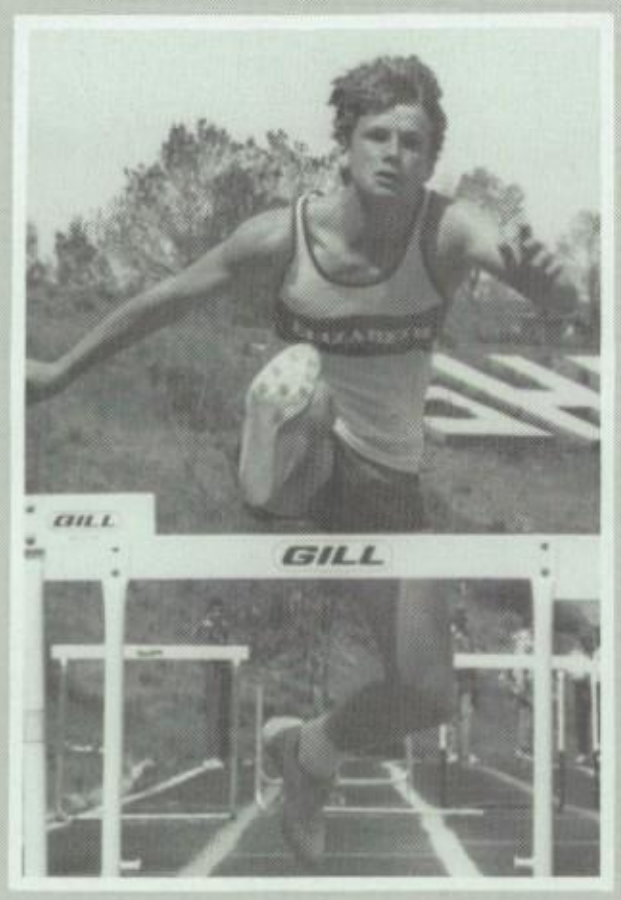
Todd Fraker throws the shot put at the Limon Invitational. Todd eventually broke the school record during Districts with a throw of 39'1". (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm).

Brian Convery jumps to clear the bar at the Limon Invitational. Brian also ran the 400m., 1600m. relay, and 800m. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm).

Doug Clark and Aaron Petty wait for their events at the Lutheran meet. Doug placed 5th in the mile and 2nd in the 2 mile. Aaron also ran the mile and 2 mile. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

Mike Mueller trails Fritz Rogers of Lutheran in the 800m. at the State Meet. Mike placed 8th overall in State completing a successful year. (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

Elaine Nicholas, Frank Krueger, and Mark Gorham converse about the day's happenings as they walk across the field. Elaine, a junior, was named track's most valuable female runner. Elaine competed in the 100m, 200m, 400, and anchored the 800m medley relay at State. She placed third in the 400m, seventh in the 100m, and seventh in the medley. Freshmen Frank and Mark competed in their first year of track and field, and plan on continuing that commitment throughout high school.



Sophomore Sean Convery soars in the 300m hurdles at the District Meet. Sean narrowly missed going to State in this event, but has an excellent chance at going the next two years.

"I don't feel like it"

by Lisa Wheeler

We've all said those words. Whether it was taking out the trash or taking a semester final, everyone has uttered them. Why should the girls track team be any different? Long, hard practices in the freezing cold and snow just weren't too appealing sometimes. They had their share of sicknesses and injuries. Early morning practices didn't seem to help, either. They might not have "felt like it," but they put in the hours of hard work everyday. It would have been easy for them to say, "We're not getting any results; why bother?" but they stuck it out. It took a lot of self-confidence for them to think they could be outstanding this year. They got their reward at the district meet, taking second for team points overall. The amazing thing was that they did not have thirty girls like the rest of the high scoring teams. They had nine team members. These outstanding members were Mandy Smith, Cassie Wright, Dona Thurk, Kristie Holford, Rhonda Froland, Tonya Wossilek, Tara Sansom, Elaine Nicholas, and Lisa Wheeler. They should be proud. They worked hard and got results.

(All photos by Scott Rosanbalm)

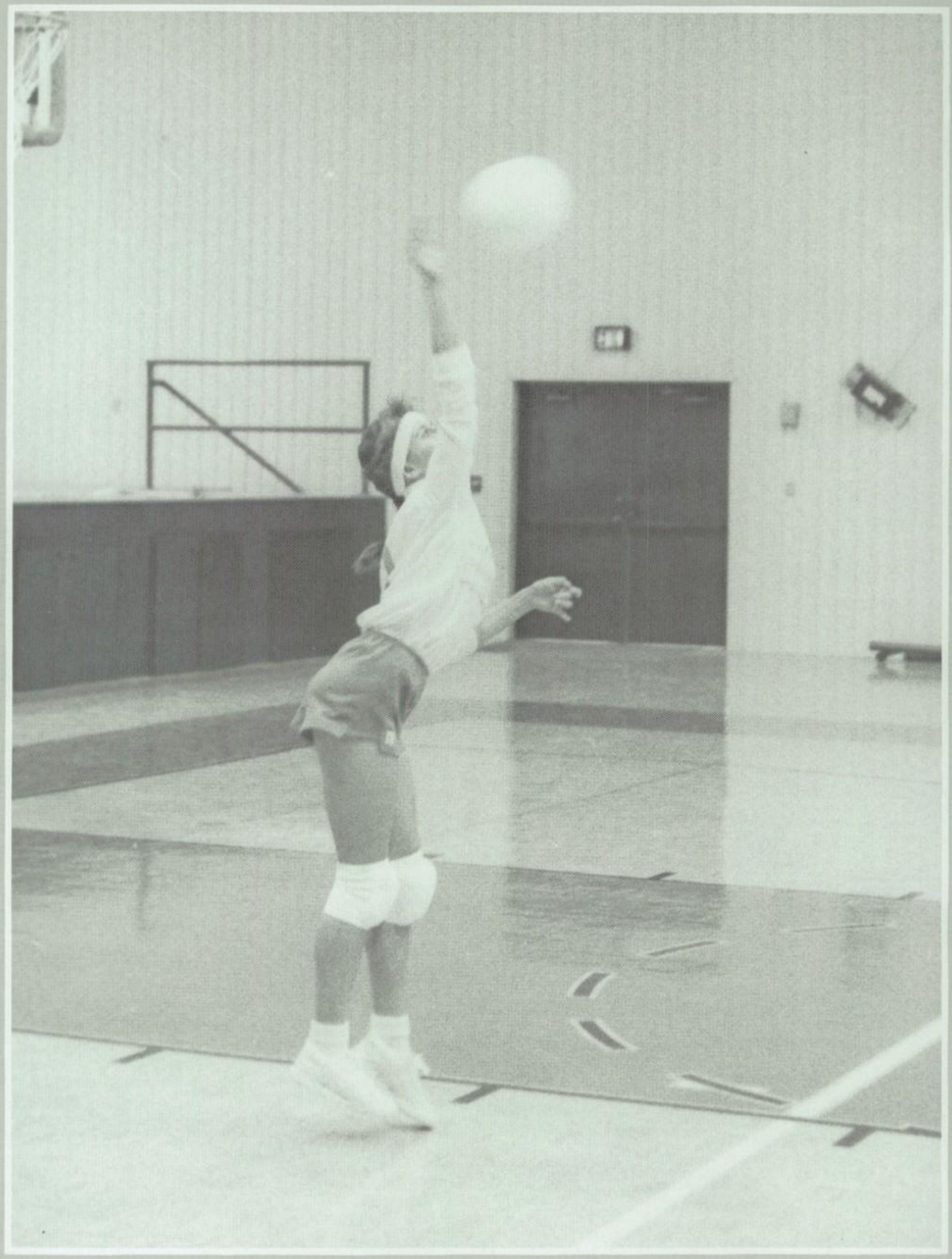
Tara Sansom, Lisa Wheeler, Kristie Holford, Brett Riggins, Cassie Wright, Frank Krueger, and Mark Gorham all relax as they await lunch time at Districts. The two days of the District Meet were hard on everyone.

Senior Lisa Wheeler reaches for her goal in the long jump, setting a new district record. Lisa was District Champ in the triple jump and the long jump. Placing second at State, Lisa set a new school long jump record of 17' 6 3/4".

Mandy Smith takes a short nap on the bus trip back from the district track meet. Mandy competed in the shot and disc. (photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

Sophomore Tara Sansom glides over the hurdle at Lutheran. Tara did remarkable well in her first year of track as she took third at Districts in the long jump, and ran a leg in the District Champion 800m medley relay.

Junior Rhonda Froland shows exceptional pace in the mile at the District Meet. Rhonda took third in the mile and second in the two mile. This allowed her to go to State for the first time.



The Year's Best

by Evan Hecox

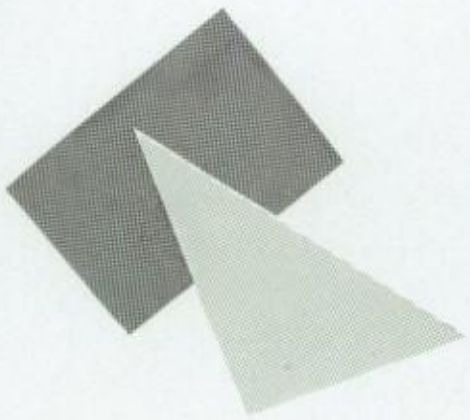
Having the determination and skill to take part in a sport is a challenge in itself, but to be able to excel in competition and go beyond the normal level takes something special. The 1987-88 sports programs produced some very exceptional athletes who amazed everyone with their abilities.

One of the year's most successful teams was Cross Country. The boys team took first place at the Roosevelt Invitational and the Fountain/Ft. Carson Invitational, and qualified for the state meet. The girls team enjoyed a very good season, winning the Roosevelt Invitational and the District Championship, and finishing sixth at state. The Wrestling team captured two first place trophies at the Lewis Palmer Tournament and the Ellicot Tournament, and Brian Convery, Tony Pumroy, Doug Clark, Bret Marcus, and Mike Mueller were all proud to have attended the state tournament. The Track team also had an excellent season. The girls managed to place third at the Limon Invitational and second at the Metro Relays. Lisa Wheeler set a new school record in the triple jump and a district record in the long jump with an amazing 17'4" leap. Tonya Wossilek set a new school record in the 300m. hurdles and Elaine Nicholas set a school record in the 400m. After a good showing at districts, Rhonda Froland, Kristie Holford, Lisa Wheeler, Tara Sansom, Elaine Nicholas, and Tonya Wossilek qualified for the state track meet. Todd Fraker used his size to an advantage, throwing the shot put into a new school record of 39'1". At the end of the year the male and female athletes of the year were chosen. Mike Mueller, whose long and impressive list of accomplishments included being voted most outstanding athlete in Cross Country, having the most pins and team points in Wrestling, and being the only member of the boys track team to go to state. The female athlete of the year was Lisa Wheeler who was first team all-conference in Volleyball and took second in the long jump at the state track meet.

Lisa Wheeler blasts a serve across the gym during a home Volleyball game. Lisa was undoubtedly one of the best all-around athletes the school has ever had. (Photo by Tom Moretti)

Mike Mueller pushes himself in the half mile at districts with his sights set for a qualification to the state meet. Mike also did very well in Cross Country and Wrestling. (photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

Tara Sansom awaits her turn to run at a track meet at Lutheran High School. Tara was an important part of the very successful girls track team. (photo by Scott Rosanbalm)



AT THE END the school year seemed to have flown by. It was celebrated by dousing people with water guns and balloons. The year was successful as the individual sports prevailed as well as the team sports. Academics as well as activities flourished. Many more classes were offered and the students got more involved in the school's activities. People became more and more anxious to get out of school as the seconds ticked off the clock and the final bell for the year sounded. Some were faced with graduations and others another year of high school.

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Tim Canham gets into the Saint Patty's Day mood by wearing leprechaun ears. Tim said he was 95% Irish and his dad had bought the ears for him. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Tom Moretti shows off his guitar while taking a break at FBLA Districts. Gary Czajkowski slumps to get in the picture. (Photo by Lisa Wheeler)

Moving On

by Mike Mueller

The Senior class had always been something special, but this year's seniors were more than that. The Reverend Munn Hinds again gave the baccalaureate speech but with something added to it. His own daughter, Heather Hinds, would be graduating this day and so he gave her special recognition in front of all.

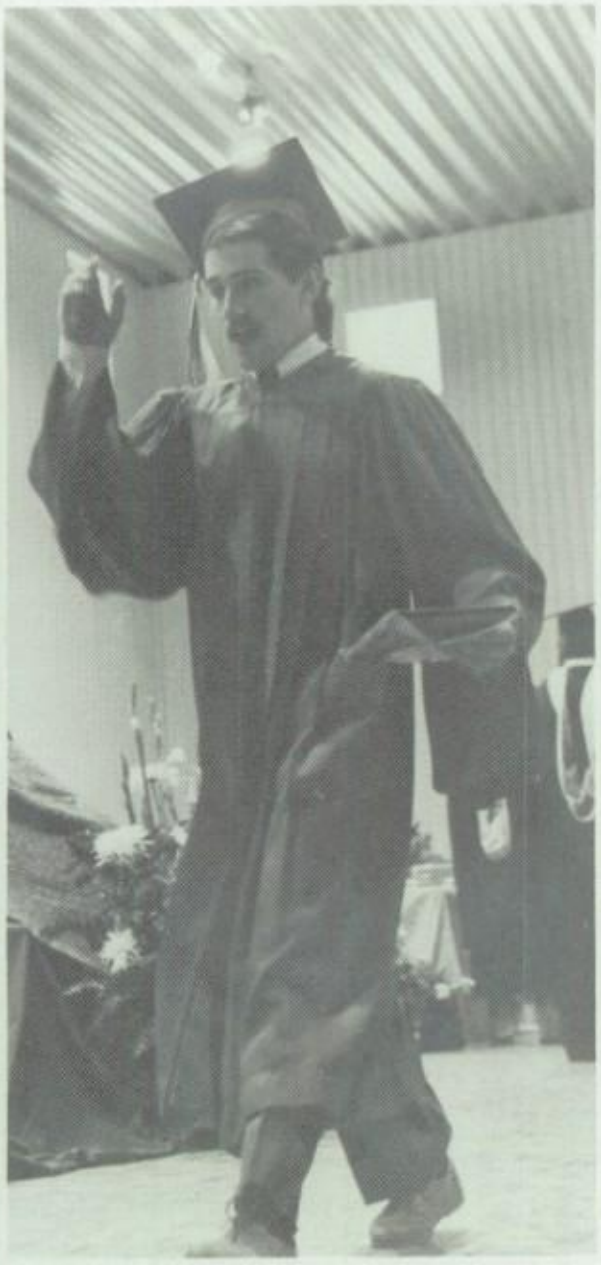
This year's graduation was short but proved effective enough. Brian Convery, this year's salutatorian, gave his speech about the 16 students who had started school together in kindergarten and were still attending Elizabeth 13 years later. The class had three co-valedictorians. Allen Kelton, Carl Daugherty, and Wendy Whittenburg were the three people who worked their way to becoming above straight A students. Carl gave his speech that motivated the class, Allen gave a long speech that was funny, and Wendy wrote a poem that described putting up with the teachers.

This years Seniors were Moving On! The class motto was, "We were being educated for the future, now we are the future." We will be the future.

Congratulations Seniors!

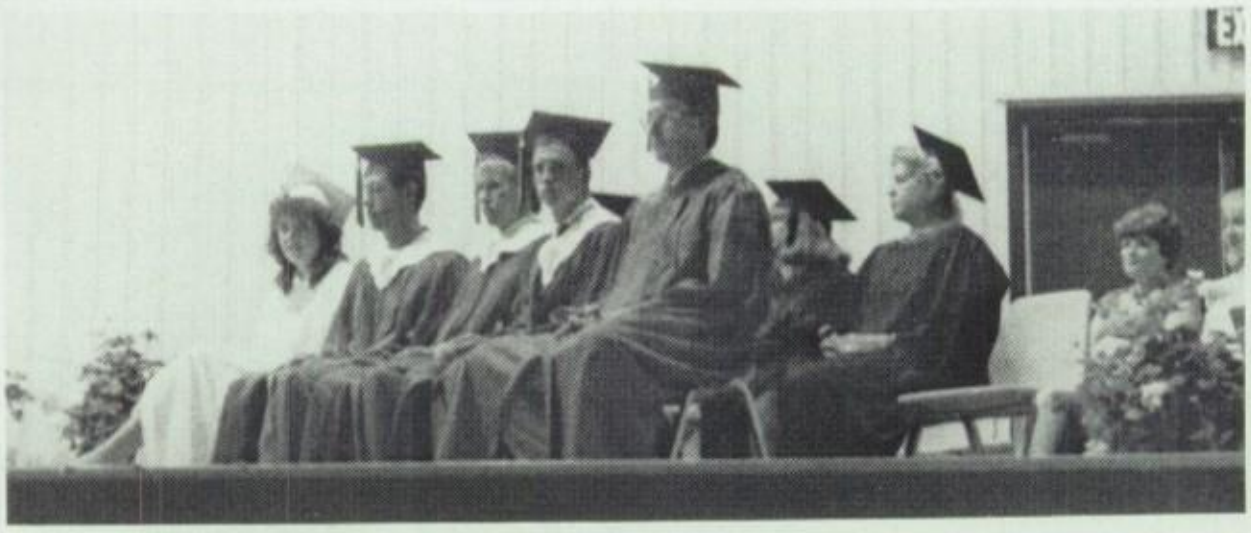
A row of seniors after receiving their diplomas get ready to sit down. There were 72 seniors that graduated. (photo by Brad Click)

Brian Leonard receives his diploma. Brian was a member of the Applied Academics Program for two years. (photo by Will Dietrich)



Rory Dean raises his hand after receiving his diploma. Rory was the captain of the football team. (photo by Will Dietrich)

Rachel Akers waits patiently as speakers talk on. Rachel received a 4-H scholarship. (photo by Brad Click)



Salutatorian, Co-Valedictorians, and Class President Gary Czajkowski await their chances to give their speeches. (photo by Brad Click)

Debra Mishler raises her diploma and smiles to the crowd. Debra took many business classes with Mrs. Daugherty. (photo by Will Dietrich)

Cathy Burnett and Doug Graf were two of the escorts at Graduation. They were chosen by the principals to be Junior Escorts. (photo by Brad Click)

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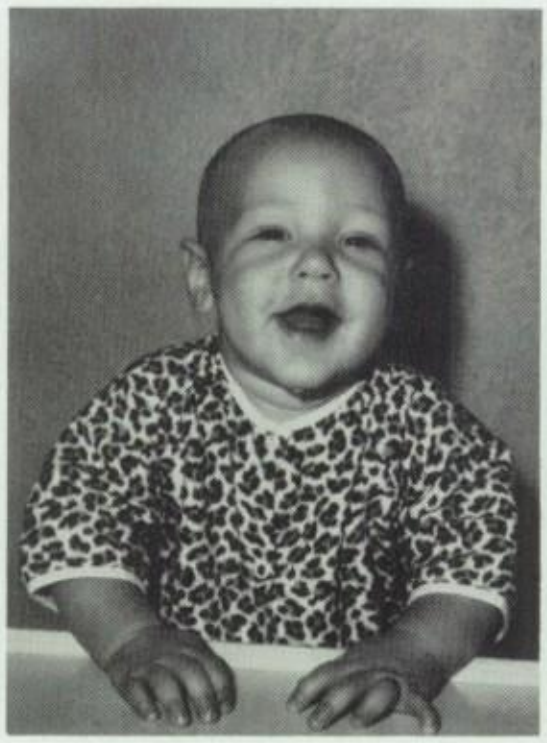

Allen,

Keep smiling, Alle Cat!

Caprice,

The pride and love that I felt th first time I held you as a baby hav grown, as you have, from an ado able little girl into a beautiful youn lady.

Love,
Mom

P.S. I'm glad to see that your amb tions of being a hobo on a freigh train have changed.

T.J.

Where has all the time gone? It seems like only yesterday that you were sitting on our laps and crawling around getting into everything, and look at you now, a beautiful young woman starting a life of your own. With your personality and drive we know you'll go far.

Love,
Dad and Mom
We love you, Sis,
Tina, Tessa and Tori

Kerrie,

We are so proud of the things you have done and the person that you have become. Keep smiling and we wish you all the best at University of Arizona.

Love,
Dad, Mom,
and Boomer

Carl,

Howdy Partner!

Well, the time has gone quickly, and we've been through a variety of experiences and survived!

We're proud of you—for befriending the heavy boy in elementary school (everyone laughed at him) and now for being your own person—following your convictions and setting high goals!

We're with you all the way—even to the last roundup.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Paula and Cherese

Jennifer,

From the day you were born, we were on our own. Just the two of us, finding strength in each other. With each birthday we celebrated my sanity and your survival. Laughing through the worst times, knowing we still held our dreams safely in the palm of our hands. Together we discovered that love was like the horizon, where others thought it ended, we discovered that it only began. Life was an illusion we shared with each other. Jennifer, I'm proud of you, but more importantly, I'm proud to know you know who you are.

Keeping in mind one door never closes without another opening, move forward into the light, and know that Here I stand, ready to share the Ups and Downs, Joys and Fears, Hugs and Laughter, of yet another chapter in the book of life.

I love you,
Your devoted Mother.

Dear Dwayne,

From a toddler until today, you've always made me proud. But, right now really tugs at my heart. Graduating is such a big step in you life, it lays the ground work for all the goals you'll set. Thanks for going this far.

I Love you,
Mom

Dona,

"Be Happy!"

Love,
Mother, Daddy,
and J.R.

Mark,

It has been a mixture of joys and challenges watching you grow up but I have loved every minute of it. We're very proud of you and love you bunches! Always be positive and strong in your faith.

Love,
Merl, Mom, Michele,
Kerrie,Nicki,
Stephani, & Shelley

Dear Mike,

You have been a source of joy, inspiration, and love to us. May your smile and happy outlook on life always go with you. You are very special and life will give back what you put into it. Always keep your values strong and follow the Lord. We will miss you, but we wish you only the best.

God bless and we love you!
Dad, Mom, and Eric

To Christy,

Every age and stage has been so special as will future ages and stages. I love you and I am so proud of you. Good luck with everything you do.

Love,
Mom

Dear Jenni,

You are our joy, our love, that special someone we all hope to know in life. We are proud to know you. Continue to grow forward and God bless you in future goals. Congratulations.

All our love, Mom,
Dad and T.J.

Tom,

Continue to laugh and keep us laughing. Enjoy what you do and do what you enjoy. Always be able to see the Far Side of Life.

"We Love You"
Mom, Dad,
Sam, John and Jane

Dear Deena,

Once there was a little girl who was so very dear and seemed to grow still sweeter and more lovable each year and to that girl, who's grown up now. This comes with love to say may every happiness be yours today and every day.

Love you,
Dad, Mom and Doug

Lisa,

You are such a joy to me, and I cherish the last eighteen years. We've been through so much together, and I know each trial has drawn us closer. You have persevered through the last four years. Dad would be so proud of you. Remember that we love you, Lisa.

Mom and Matthew

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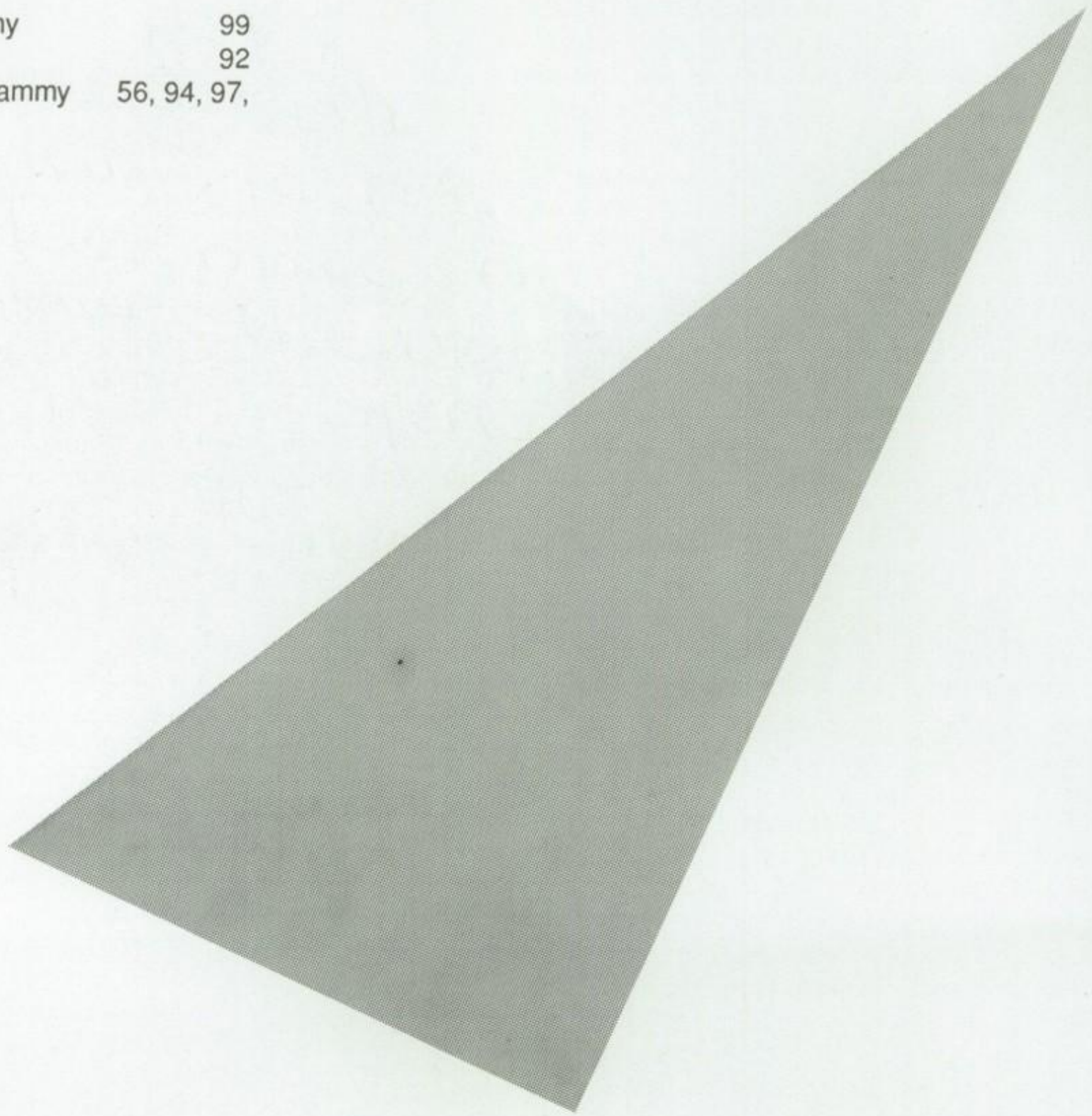
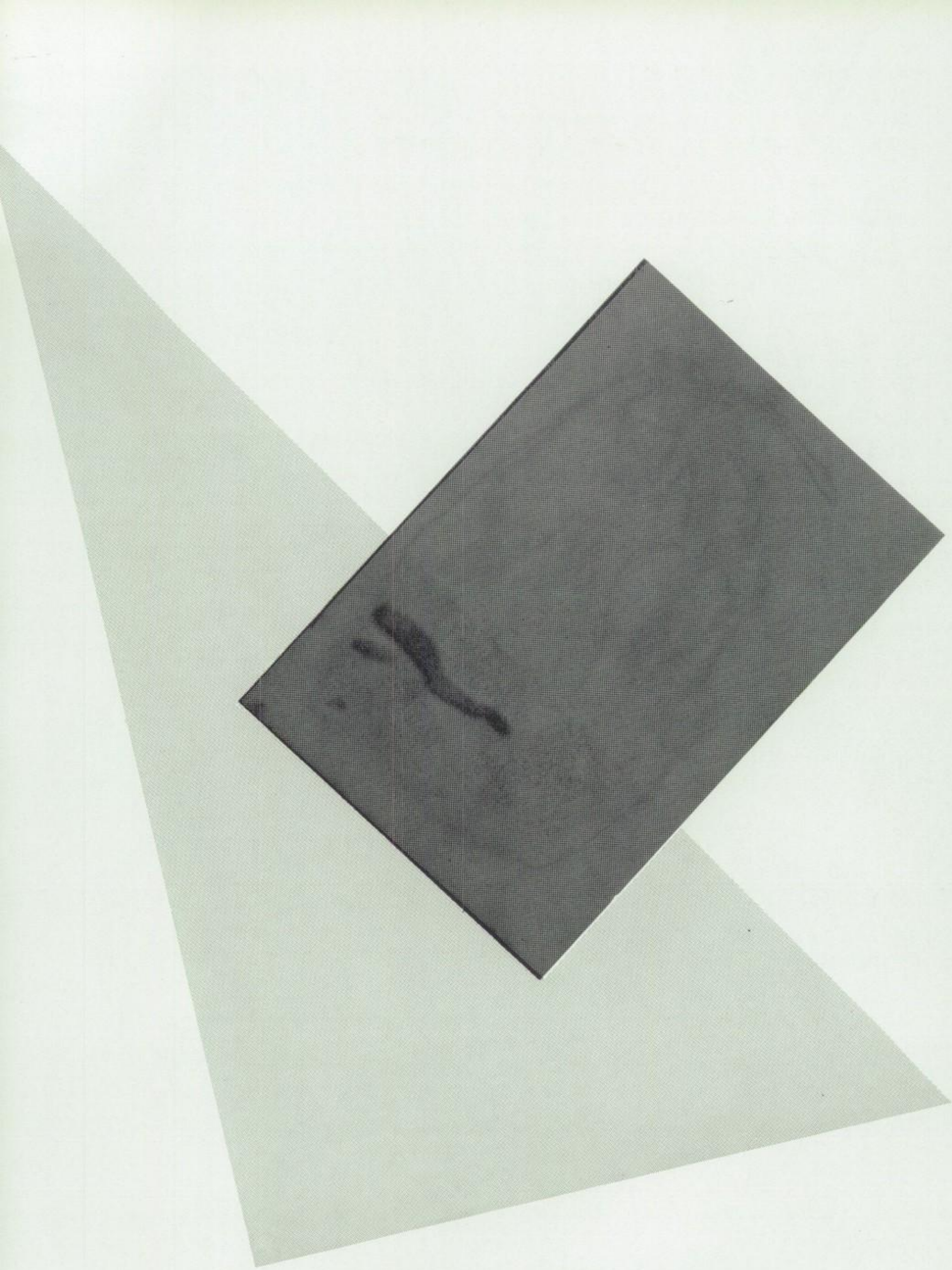




At the End

by Kristie Holford

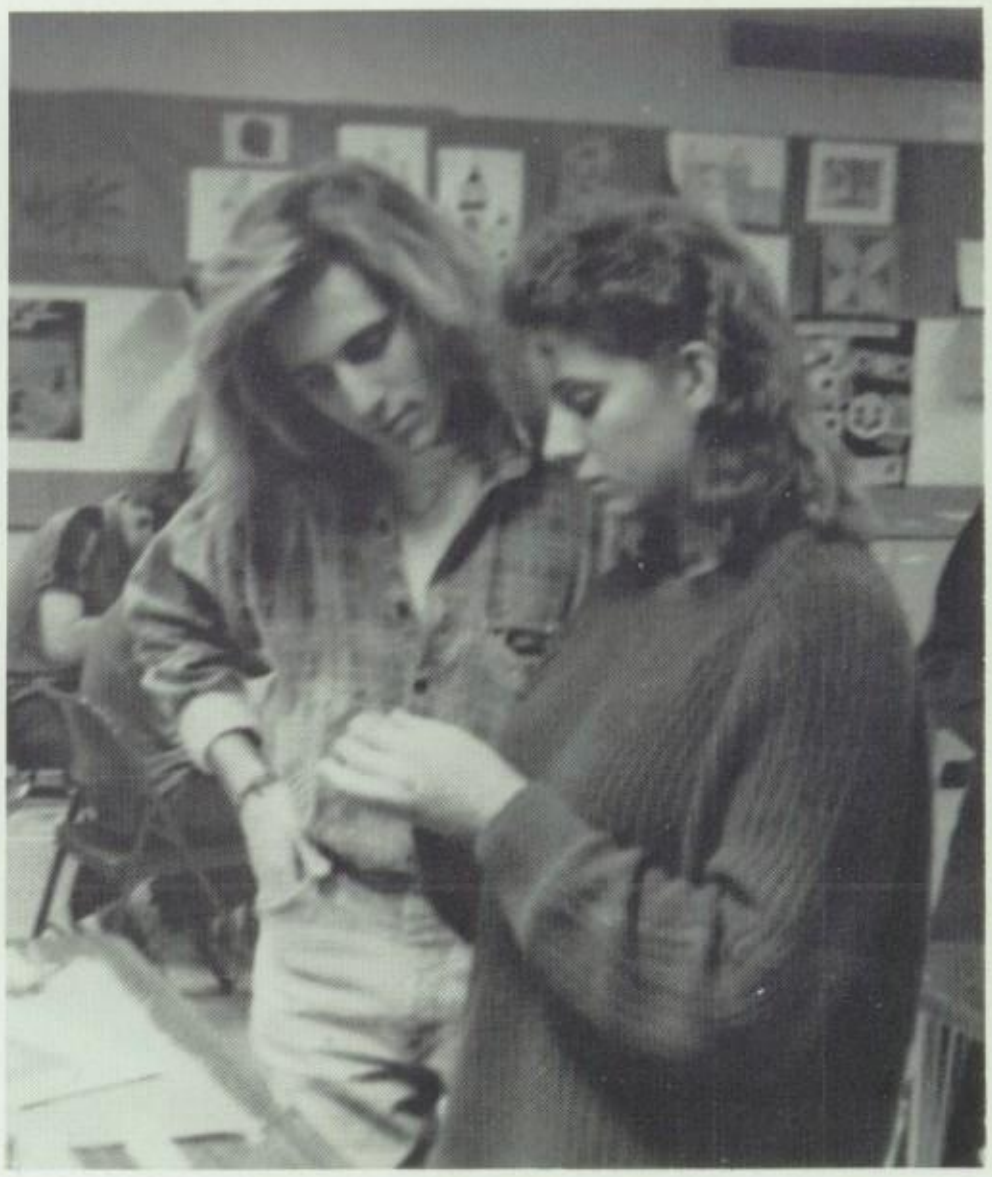
At the end, many individuals at EHS found themselves reminiscing over the events that took place in the 1987-88 school year. For each person it meant something different. It meant wrapping up all of the memories, and for some, it meant thinking, "Hey, could this much stuff happen in just one year?"

Junior Brad Click is being "convicted" for the murder of his pet rat Buford. When asked to comment on this, Brad simply replied, "Fun is all." (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)

Junior Tanya Spaulding and freshmen Jerry Morris and Jeff Green meet during activity period for a Ski Club meeting. Mr. Culver, Ski Club sponsor, described their year as a "blast," and couldn't wait to do it again next year. (Photo bv Shannel Hunt)

Junior Tifani Levinson performs a dance to Janet Jackson's "Control" at the CTI Talent Show. Tifani had fun, but was kind of embarrassed because she thought it was "dumb." (Photo by Lisa Wheeler)

Sophomore Tami Harrower was in second hour Choir. She said her favorite part of the year was her first choir concert in December. She said, "It was a lot of fun." (Photo by Scott Rosanbalm)



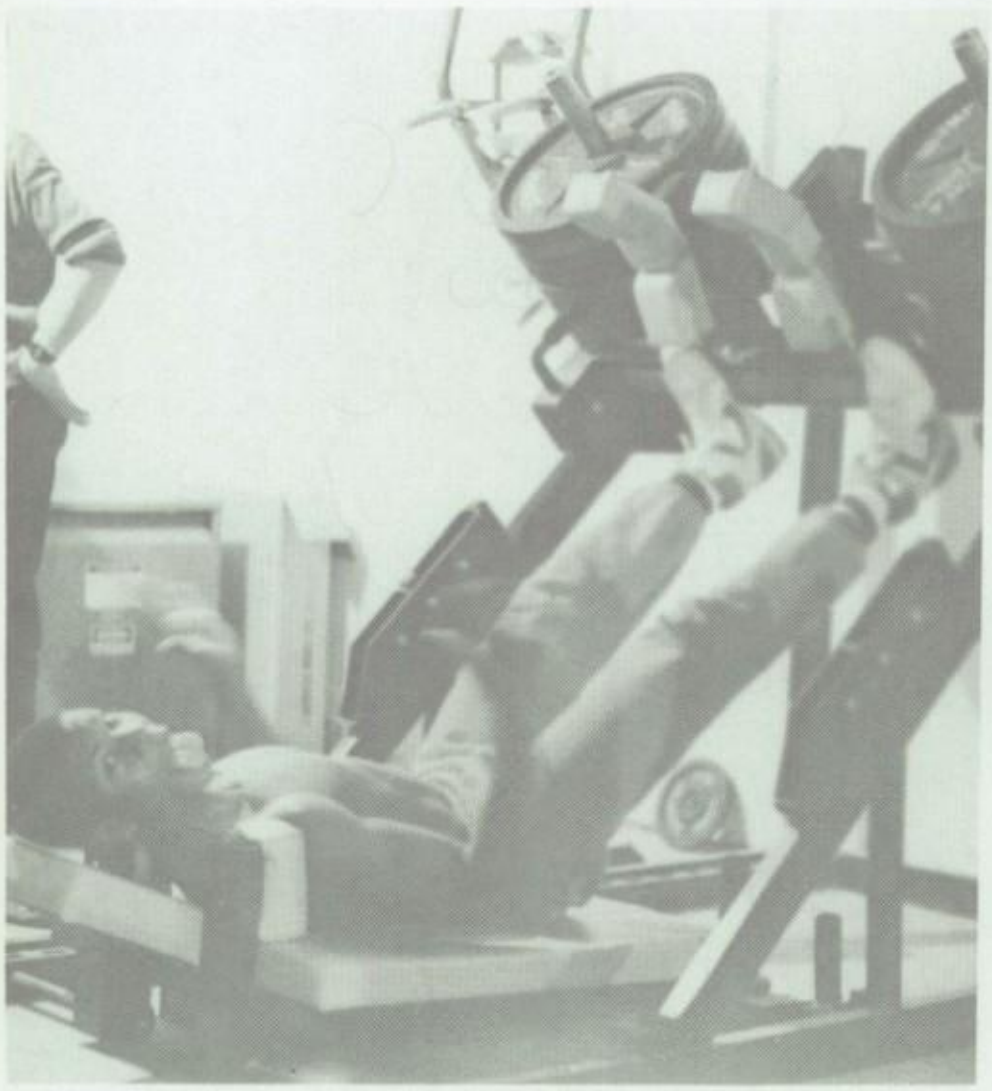
Junior Pat Hastings and senior Melissa Papa are in Ms. Pickerill's fifth hour sculpture class. This year the art department held an art show and displayed the artwork at the Awards Program at the end of the year. (Photo by Jenni Shriner)

For teachers, the end of the year meant grading the last pile of papers, cleaning out desks and figuring out just how much the final test was worth. It also meant reflecting on the individual lives that each touched throughout the year.

For students, the end of the year meant peeling pictures off of locker doors, concealing squirt guns and shaving cream, and for this writer, it meant trying to find enough energy to finish the last bit of yearbook copy. It also meant remembering the friendships gained and perhaps even lost the short 180 day period.

Nationally, the end of the year meant dropping out of the presidential race for the last time for Gary Hart. As the school year ended, so too came the nearing of the end of President Ronald Reagan's second term of office. With this came ex-Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan's revelation of Ronald and Nancy's "stargazing."

Statewide, it meant the end of a long fight to win voter approval for a new Denver airport. The airport was to be built on land annexed from Adams County. It also meant the end of a long and worthwhile battle to make safety improvements on Colorado Highway 83. Students, teachers and parents from nearby Ponderosa High School led the Death March 83 rally to the steps of the State Capital.



Junior Anthony Hudson successfully presses 1010 pounds. Anthony was in the seventh hour boys weightlifting class. (Photo by Eddie Bringleson)

On the sports scene, the end of the year meant the end of the Denver Nugget's bid for the NBA World Championships. Denver won their first series against the Seattle Supersonics, but lost their second round to the Dallas Mavericks. The Nugget's performance in the playoffs was seriously hampered due to the injuries of key starters Fat Lever and Jay Vincent. Here at home, the EHS baseball team suffered through a tough season with a record of 0-14. Yet on a brighter note, the girl's track team took second place at the District meet. The nine girls scored 108 points taking second to Denver Christian by only five points.

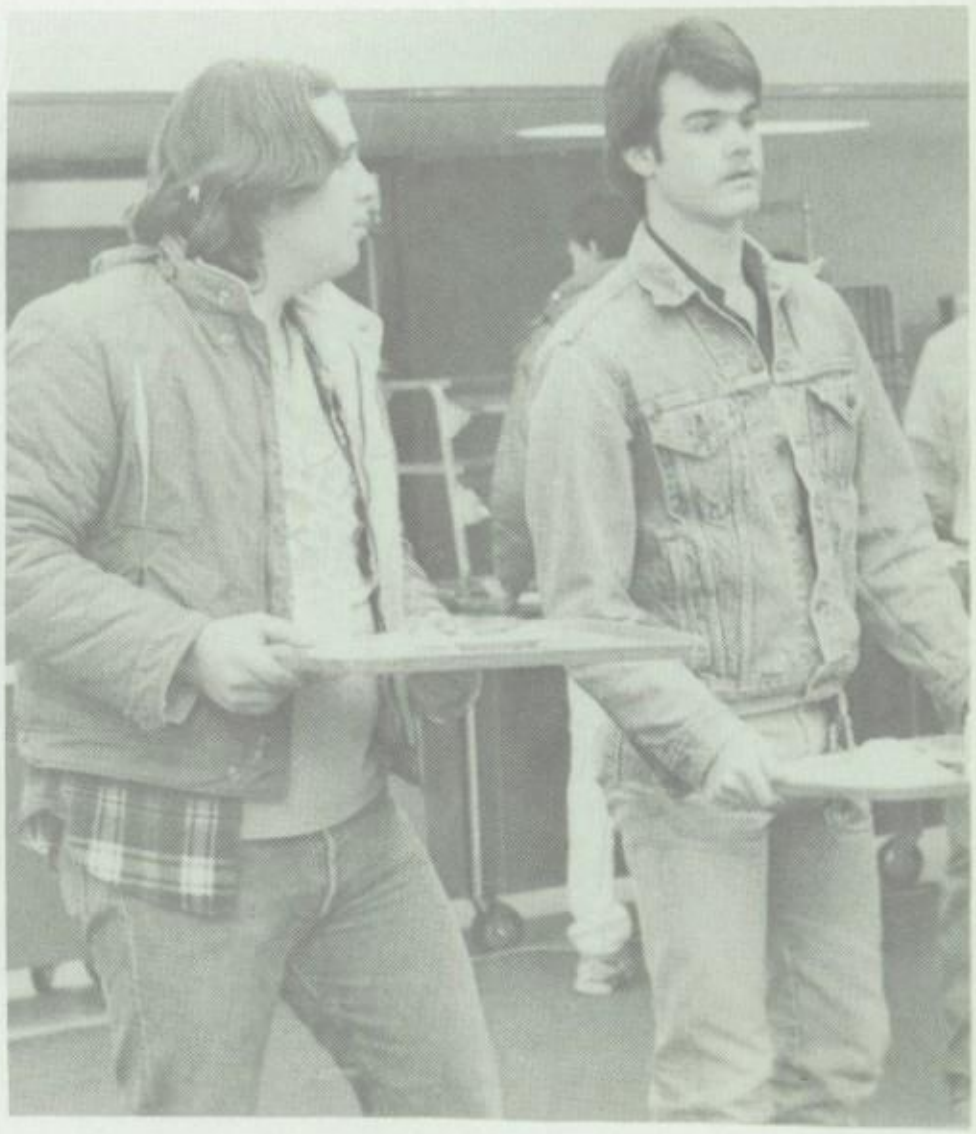
Though some might have thought the 1987-88 school year was just another year, there were many different events which set the year apart from the rest. However different the year was for each person relied on how each individual got involved in the activities and events which took place around them. The school year held many memories, so many in fact, that it was hard to believe that it happened All In a Year.

Junior Laura Lee performs a lip sync at the Talent Show which was sponsored by CTI. CTI, Colorado Teen Institute, was an active group at EHS. (Photo by Lisa Wheeler)

Senior exchange student Eva Calissendorff and Molly Dietrich help each other with their makeup for the spring play. This year's spring play was *Voices From the High School*. (Photo by Cindy Nunnelee)

Freshmen Missey Boswell, Mary Fletcher and Becky Carpenter are studying in groups in geography. All three of these girls are in Mr. Yantis' 6th hour geography. (Photo by Tom Moretti)

Juniors Kevin Kimberling, John Gaudreault and Bill Doud are all in Mr. Wallden's fourth hour Contemporary Living class. Kevin received the "Worst Parent Award" for his lack of parenting skills with his flour sack baby. (Photo by Jerry Convery)



Mike King and Travis Martin get their lunches during third lunch. This year a stereo was installed in the commons and music was played during high school lunch hours. (Photo by Shannel Hunt)

Tina,
As I think back now
I can remember some really
good times that we had.
It would take me all day
to list them but here's
a few: softball, volleyball, 6th grad
living next door & tripping &etc.
Lets make this year & next
year the best. Good luck with
guys & sports! Keep in touch!
"90" rules!

Lylas
Heather
#6

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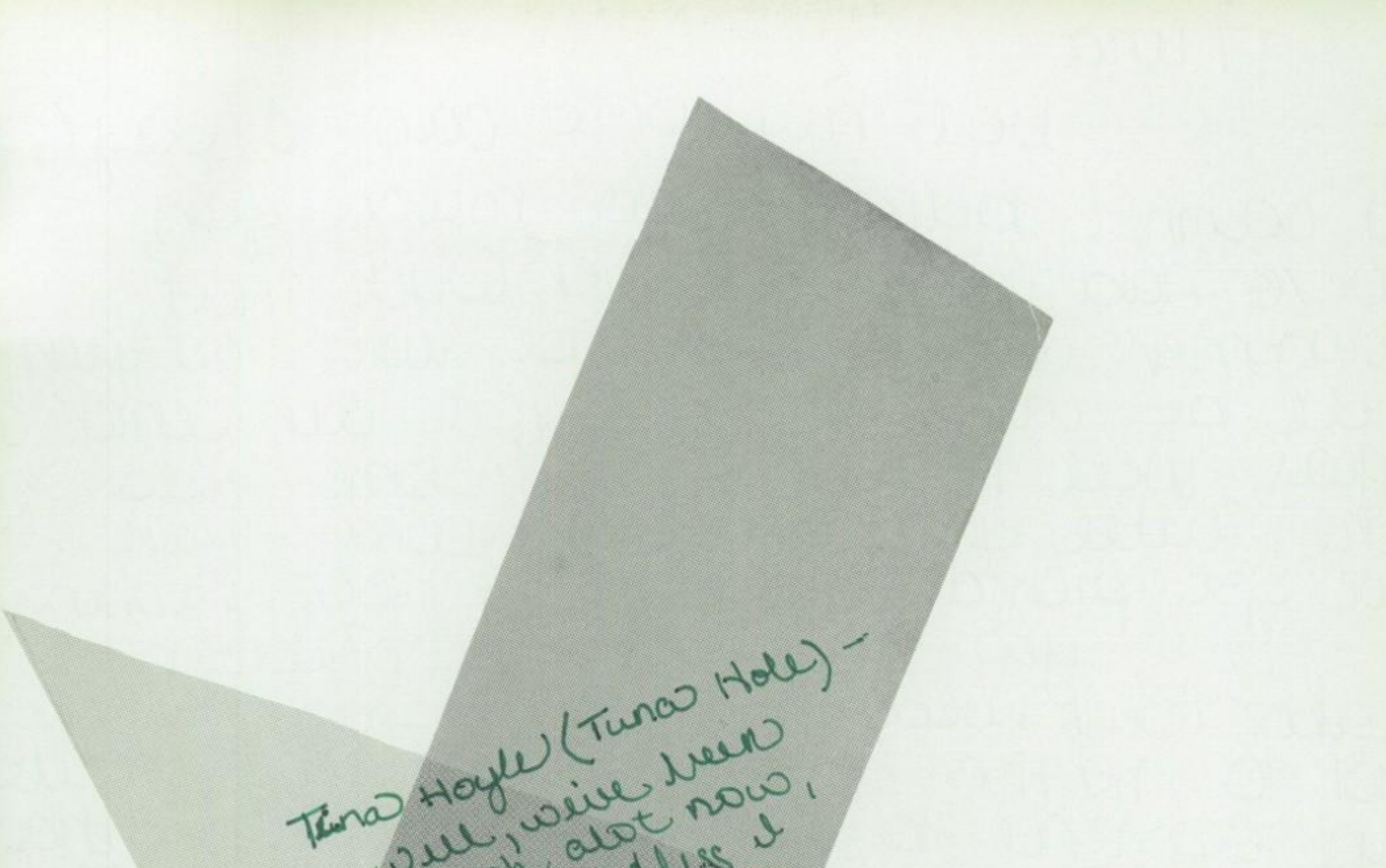

Tina Hoyle (Tina Hole) -
will, wine, beer
enough alot now
but regardless I
think we'll be
friends forever!
I love ya always,
Jessica
Look on pg. 31 B
I love him
forever.

Tina-

Well hey, what can I say? I cannot believe how much fun we've had this Summer. Dude, next summer will have to be twice as fun- it'll be the summer before our senior year. We'll have to kick some ass on the little freshmen, right? Worse than we got picked on when we were freshmen. Yes, you were correct about Labor Day weekend (I'll never forget it) '88. Not to mention Spring Hill Ranch that's an experience to remember & I mean that literally. For you at least! (HA - DTD) When you're 30 years old you'll be reading this & not remember what the hell I'm talking about— No that will never happen. How could you forget? What will really happen is you'll be showing this to your husband & little kids & they'll be saying "What is she talking about?" And you'll have to make up some lie. That is unless you marry Todd & then he'll know exactly what I'm talking about!! Ha. You make me laugh!!

God, (yes?) I do not know what else to say. At least I'm writing more than Jessica did.

I don't think I can ever forget
all of the great times we've had-
not only this summer, but the
past year will you? I hope not.
I don't think it would be possible.
I want to thank you for
always being there for me - and
always, always making me laugh-
even if I was on the rag or
had PMS!!! Don't ya know it, dude!
Right now I need to get my life
straightened out thanks for not telling
me that you're not going to involve
yourself in this bit of confusion
called my life!!
always stay funny (looking!!!)
just joking! I'll never forget
you - unless I get amnesia! God-
I crack myself up!
maybe I'll see ya around
the halls at school sometime-
who knows!!!!!!!!!!

Love Heather
(Head-er, DTD.
Hair+ HAIR)

Tina,
Hey hun! Will
you're finally an upperclass
woman this year! Have a
fun junior year. Well gonna
kick some serious butt in v-ball this
year! Miss colleague champs... how we
came! I don't like would both
packed (even if this year)! Ha
Heather play d'y about our
there might even do half-way
also but next year
we should concentrating
don't that it's
basketball impossible
the last worst
almost 3 will
to do anything
than we did
year! Will
Best wishes
always!
Love,
Nicole Myles
#33

-91-

(Ina Suoie)
you are such
a great friend &
have to say our
sophomore year
was one of
(I wish I had classes
together with you 2
this year. Especially with
Mrs. Artery, she's so neat.
well just have to get her
next year. Good Luck with everything
you do, you a real sweetheart
make our last 2 years together the
best.

L.4.L.A.S
Nicki '90'

Tina-

Well we've made it through another year. Just think 2 more left and its all over. It's really hard to write on a bio. I'm glad we've been close friends for so long. There's alot of things I want to say but I don't know how to say them. Let's see number one I'm sorry we grew apart last year. I'm also extremely sorry I neglected you and our friendship. If I could redo last year, there are alot of things I would change. Unfortunately the damage is already done. I don't know if you'll ever let me be your best friend again. Maybe at least you can still consider me a very close friend. I regret screwing up our friendship more than anything. I don't really know what else to say besides thanks for always being there for me. You know if you ever need anything at all just let me know. I'll always be there for you. Everything else is just water under the bridge. Have one great Junior year!! I know I'm gonna try. Take care of yourself and if you ever get bored and wanna do something just for the hell of it, let me know. Well this has babbled on long enough!!

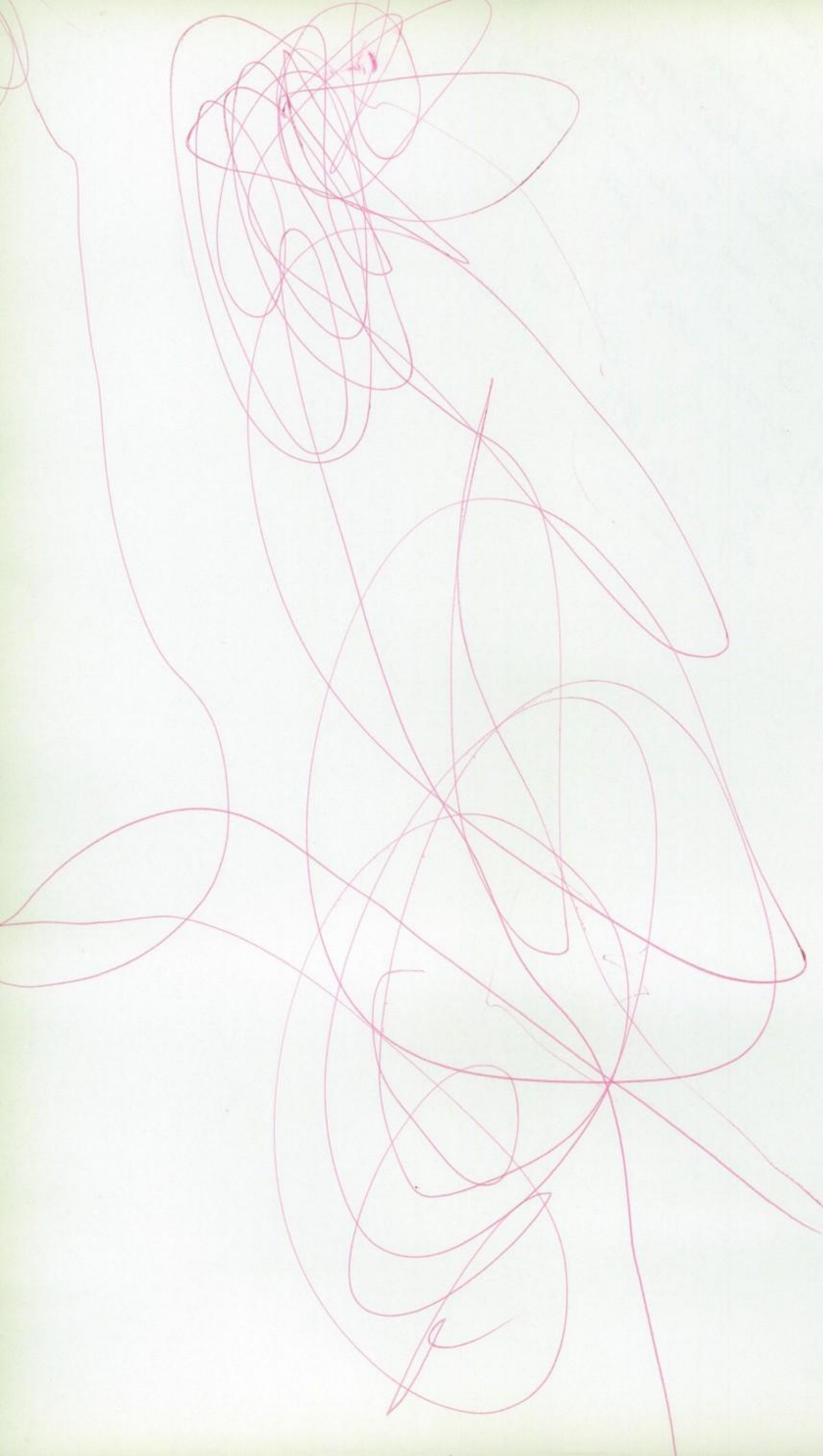
"90 is awesome but you knew that"

Love ya,
Nanci
#3451

Tina
Well hun! You're a really
sweet person and
I'm glad we became
friends. I hope this year
we can become even better
friends. Have an awesome year.
I know I will. We will have to
party together okay!
#25
#9 rule all!!
Love,
Carla
'89

- Tina -
Wasn't had
Thursdays
summer
the
pretty
Sr. great
its
handed season, yeah. Just think
only 2 more years in there, I'm trying
hang in
love forever
Debbie
90

Kit
Lord
4718
to!



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Katja! Hi. God I <u>love</u> German! So what's goin' on? For the past year, we've had so much fun hauh. I hope that the years from now are just as great. I'll never let you forget that incident with Tony. I've never laughed so hard when I was smashed. I'm so glad that we became good friends. You've got a unique spazzy personality like me. I hope it stayes that way! We must keep in touch when I'm outta here. Good luck w everything!!! We hafta party some more! Xoxos!

-Cassie Wright '99

Tina-

Can you believe we are Juniors? Well I hope you had a great last year and I hope you have an even better one this year. I would say something to you in German but my brain seems to be stuck! You know how it goes!

Well have a great year!

Auf wedersein!! (pretty good huh?)

Love,

#2 Bridget '90

Tina-
Hey hows your summer going? Did you do great in sports? Have a great time at camp! Don't forget our new friend + a great athlete! Don't forget to play volleyball! Write soon!

Tina
Hey Well Good luck in sports + school + well everything else. Hope you do BETTER in sports + stuff. than I do! Well Got to run to the winter sun Just for fun Pilot 21+24 x

Tina → Oh yeah it should be alright

Tina
Hi Sally, We had a lot of good times together especially Kingsapers & the Mall. Im glad we've been good friends and it for sure will stay that way. Or at least I hope it will. Basketball just around the corner we will Jam in that hopfully have a great year.
Love
Missy '91

"Do" the class with class

Tiina, (Tina) Well, now we're BIG juniors + we only have 2 years left to make the most of 'em + party your butt off!!! Just don't get in trouble. Good luck in life!
#1 girl rulz
Carrie S.